**WEATHER FORECAST**
**Bay Area:** Mostly fair through Wednesday but occasional high clouds.
**Sierra Nevada:** Mostly fair but occasional high clouds.

DAILY **Independent-Journal** Est. 1861
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

**TEMPERATURES**
San Rafael, noon today ..... 72
High yesterday 86, low today 52
**RAINFALL**
Total rainfall to date ..... 28.35
Last year to date ..... 22.18
Seasonal average ..... 31.17

VOL. 100 | Glenwood 4-3020 | 10c PER COPY | SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1960 | $1.50 A MONTH BY CARRIER | No. 12

# Belvedere Council Rules Out Homes Built On Pilings

## Tempers Flare As Planners' Recommendation Is Rejected

By DEEDEE ABRAMSON

Belvedere's nine - month - old battle between tidelands developers and hillside home owners will go to a 10th round at the May 2 meeting of the Belvedere City Council.

Last night the city council, by 3-0 vote, rejected the Belvedere Planning Commission's recommendation to modify the subdivision ordinance to permit construction of homes on pilings on the western tidelands of Belvedere Island.

Mayor Robert P. Watkins, E. G. (Ned) Weed and Capt. H. Nordmark Williams voted against the recommendation. Charles M. Yates and Mrs. Ida Scott abstained.

A proposal by attorney Carl Hoppe, whose property abuts that of the proposed development, for a second amendment to the subdivision ordinance was referred back to the planning commissioners for further study of engineering testimony on the development and consideration of Hoppe's amendment.

**HIS PROPOSAL**

Hoppe asked that "No inundated land be in included in any Belvedere subdivision."

"Houses on piles lend and enticing atmosphere for immorality which is destructive to public health, safety and welfare," he said. This charge was denied by David Allen of Belvedere Properties Inc., the developer.

Hoppe went on to accuse the Allens of "Threatening the city council with litigation in an attempt to pressure them into changing the law to allow your subdivision. You should not be a party to blackmail schemes."

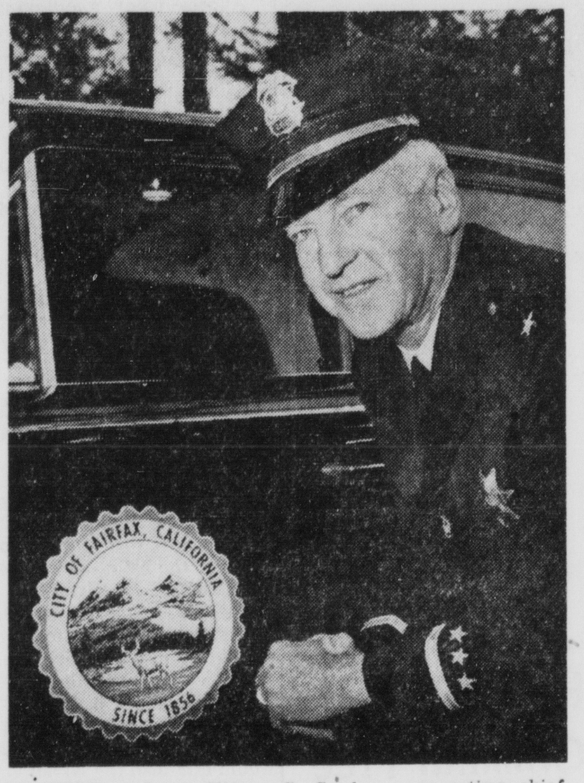
Morris Erskine, attorney for Belvedere Properties, retorted: "Litigation has been mentioned as a matter of fact, not blackmail or extortion . . . If we can solve this in a reasonable way, we will not have to litigate."

**GODDARD ARGUES**

Planning Commission Chairman George Goddard argued that "Developers can build on their land if they fill it in entirely. If you are going to prevent them from building, you will have to buy the land."

He pointed out that the planning commission felt that a subdivision on piles, as pro-

See TIDELANDS, page 12




ELIGIBLE — Capt. Clifton C. Cordes, now acting chief of police in Fairfax, has passed the examination that makes him eligible for permanent appointment as the successor to the late chief, Andrew Peri. The permanent appointment is expected to be made by the Fairfax City Council next Monday. (Independent-Journal photo)

# Citizens Blast New Zone Law For Sausalito

## City Council Urged To Return To Former Ordinance

By BRUCE COLEMAN

The Sausalito Citizens Advisory Zoning Committee tore the proposed zoning ordinance into shreds last night, and then voted to petition the city council to discontinue any further consideration of the ordinance, repeal the interim ordinance now in effect and go back to the old ordinance.

The proposed ordinance is now in the hands of the planning commission, but its study has been postponed until vacancies on the commission are filled.

Six reports were made at last night's meeting on studies on different types of zoning proposed in the ordinance. All committee heads disapproved the ordinance; generally, on the basis that, if it were enacted, about 75 per cent of Sausalito property would become nonconforming and thus would lost much of its value.

**FEW GOOD WORDS**

Only two persons had any good words for the ordinance.

Mrs. Marian Frick, head of the apartment-Hotel zoning committee, said it might be a good plan for another town but "it just is not good for Sausalito."

Rob Rose, downtown developer, said: "I would like to defend the plan. I feel that Sidney H. Williams and his company gave the town something that we asked for. The trouble is we didn't ask for the right thing." (Williams was the author of the ordinance.)

Prior to the special reports Wallace S. Meyers, Fairfax city attorney, advised the people to determine setback lines, yard areas, uses and how many houses can be built on their property. "Then you will become vitally interested," he said.

Harry Morgan asked from the audience what could be done to prevent passaged of the law. Meyers answered: "Your approach would be political, to help inform the council and planning commission. If you are against it, get a petition that states some or all reasons you are against it . . . that's political pressure."

**REPORTS ON STUDIES**

Mrs. Frick, reporting on studies of apartment-hotel areas, said, "One of the main effects in the rezoning of this property which also has been started in the interim ordinance, is the requirement of 1,250 square feet of land for each unit that is built."

She declared: "The new apartment house across from the Alta Mira with 28 units would be strictly non-conforming and would have to be rebuilt with but eight units in event of fire or earthquake."

Rose, reporting on commercial zoning in the central waterfront area, said the ordinance does not change much except-

See SAUSALITO, page 12

# 26-Cent County Tax Rate Hike Indicated

## Basic Levy May Jump To $2.494

Budget figures presented to the Marin County Board of Supervisors today indicate a possible 26-cent increase in the county property tax rate.

Michael Mitchell, assistant auditor, presented figures showing budgetary requests would call for a tax rate of $2.494, compared with last year's $2.23 per $100 assessed valuation.

The figures tabulated from requests submitted to the auditor's office, total $11,747,250 for total county budget apart from the county library. The library budget calls for $452,315.

These proposed outlays compare with $11,822,406 in the regular budget and $350,856 in the library budget last year. The higher rate would be called for, however, partly because of rebudgeting due to encumbrance of one and one-half million dollars in the building fund for start of the county civic center, according to Mitchell.

Mitchell's projected figures indicate a general fund tax rate of $1.9543 (up 23.1 cents), capital improvement fund rate of 46.26 cents (up 2.44 cents), and unappropriated reserve rate of 7.71 cents (up 3.01 cents). The library tax would rise from 13 cents to 14.88 cents.

The amount to be raised by property taxes would climb sharply, from $4,648,07 in the general budget last year to $5,556,41 in fiscal 1960-61, and from $165,370 to $190,175 in the library fund.

Mitchell listed the following departments "requesting significant increase":

County counsel (up 30 per cent), planning commission (16 per cent), municipal courts (19 per cent), engineering (16 per cent), medical (16 per cent), hospital-farm (15 per cent), general relief (30 per cent), probation department (24 per

See TAX RATE, page 12

*AWAIT PT. REYES STUDY*

# Supervisors Vote Park Neutrality

The Marin County Board of Supervisors today voted unanimously to take a neutral position on the establishment of a Pt. Reyes National Park until the results of an economic survey are known.

On motion of Supervisor William D. Fusselman, minutes of the boards Sept. 16, 1958 meeting were changed from a position of opposition.

**LARGE TURNOUT**

The vote came after a large delegation of pro-park people took seats in the supervisors' hearing chambers, the board accepted petitions bearing what was described as more than 3,000 names of registered voters favoring the action, and Fusselman and Supervisor Vera Schultz exchanged verbal brickbats.

Mrs. Schultz failed to get a more favorable attitude from her colleagues.

**DRAWINGS**

The board learned from the Department of Interior that a land-use survey and drawings of the area proposed as a national seashore area might arrive in the county tomorrow.

Supervisor Chairman Walter R. Castro proposed that the documents be displayed in the supervisors' chambers.

"I think we should review them and reach some conclusions before the Senate hearing," Mrs. Schultz said. There will be a U.S. Senate hearing on the park proposal April 14 at the College of Marin.

**STAND TAKEN**

"We have already taken a stand to do nothing until we see the economic survey," Fusselman said. "I regret that you keep trying to make us reverse our position."

"I have not tried to make us reverse our position (of waiting for an economic survey). Our position has been to oppose the park," said Mrs. Schultz.

"Only at first," Fusselman shot back. "Then we informed (Rep. Clement) Miller that we have an open mind."

"Where is this in the minutes?" Mrs. Schultz asked.

Fusselman said that attitude might not be reflected in the minutes, but it had been publicized that the board "has an open mind."

After this exchange, Dr. Joel

See PARK, page 12

# Police Stage Terror Raid On Negro Area

CAPETOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Police swung whips and clubs and fired shots through the Nyanga Negro district today to try to drive striking Negroes back to work. They were accused of dragging Africans from their homes for beatings.

Messages from inside the sealed-off Negro quarters just outside Capetown said every girl with first aid training was being called to help the only medical doctor in Nyanga treat the injured. Africans said the troop-supported police beat every able-bodied African in sight on the street.

Dozens of Negroes received first aid, many of them under a pouring rain. A nurse said there were some bullet wounds.

Capetown itself, where police clubbed and whipped Africans on the streets yesterday, remained sullenly quiet downpour.

Africans in Nyanga apparently were striking back. Police found the body of a nonwhite constable in the location. He had been hacked to death and his revolver was stolen.

The raids through Nyanga began at 6 a.m. in the rain. Police with clubs and whips stormed through the shantytown streets, smashing doors down and dragging blacks from their shelter.

All word of the police attacks came via telephone from Negroes in the settlement.

# Chessman's New Plea Tossed Out

Caryl Chessman today lost an attempt to evade his ninth execution date in 12 years, this one scheduled for May 2.

The California District Court of Appeal in San Francisco denied without comment a request by Chessman's attorney for a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of execution.

Attorney George T. Davis asked the court yesterday to reverse a decision last week by Marin Superior Court Judge Jordan L. Martinelli.

A Death Row guard notified Chessman of the court's decision and he merely said "thank you" and turned away. A short while later he was brought downstairs for a conference with another of his attorneys, Rosalie Asher.

Davis asserted Chessman's nearly 12 years on Death Row have been a cruel and unusual punishment which is banned by the U. S. Constitution.

This argument has previously been rejected by the U. S. Supreme Court, but Davis contended that the 60-day reprieve given by Gov. Edmund G. Brown altered the situation.

# Acting Fairfax Police Chief Passes Exam

Capt. Clifton C. Cordes, acting chief of the Fairfax Police Department, successfully passed an examination for chief last night, City Clerk Alice Leonesio reported.

The captain was the only person to take the examination, although the four patrolmen serving under him also were eligible.

Mrs. Leonesio said the score Cordes made in the tests will be announced to the city council next Monday. Seventy is a passing grade. A permanent chief presumably will be named at that meeting.

Cordes' appointment as acting chief expires next Tuesday. The examination was held to establish an eligibility list for the position of chief.

The tests were administered by Police Commissioner William L. Hughes and Capt. Theodore F. Parnow of the California Highway Patrol.

Cordes, a resident of 60 Porteous avenue, became captain three years ago. Before joining the police department 18

See CORDES, page 12

# West Marin To Vote On School Loan

The West Marin School Board last night voted unanimously to call for a state aid election Sept. 20 for authorization to borrow $100,000 to construct additional classrooms.

Supt. George Stratton said 90 to 100 pupils will be enrolled at the school within three years, and three or four additional classrooms will be needed.

A two-thirds majority vote and approval of the state allocation board are needed to get the planned building program under way, Stratton said.

The district has exhausted its bonding capacity, the superintendent said. Repayment on the proposed loan will cost four to six cents on the tax rate, he estimated.

Yesterday, the new fourth-grade classroom built with funds received from last year's $52,000 bond appropriation was occupied for the first time. The multi-use room constructed under the same program will be ready next week, Stratton reported.

The board also adopted a 179-day school calendar for 1960-61. Classes will begin Sept. 6 and end June 15.

## Bridge Cable Climber's Sentence Suspended

Golden Gate Bridge climber Dan Smiley, 18, a Marine private, yesterday was given a suspended 60-day jail sentence and a lecture by San Francisco Municipal Judge Clarence Linn.

Smiley traversed half the bridge Sunday by climbing its cable, 720 feet above the bay. The judge warned the marine not to do it again.

*WRONG SWITCH*

# Station Gets 'Captive' Mill Valley Audience

Radio station KTIM had a captive audience in Mill Valley for half an hour today—and a lot of the captives didn't care for it.

At 9 a.m., the loudspeaker system atop the Mill Valley office of Northwestern Savings and Loan Assn., which relays the playing of chimes at the firm's building in San Rafael, started producing KTIM programs—with considerable volume.

It wasn't long before the savings and loan association had a crush of telephone calls, wanting to know what was going on.

Red-faced KTIM manager Hugh Turner explained it was all because somebody threw a little switch in the San Rafael station by mistake. The switch is used to "pipe in" the chimes from the savings and loan building for broadcast, also to "pipe out" the station's "fill-ins" to remote control broadcast spots.

At 9 a.m. today, somebody threw the switch—and Mill Valleyans got KTIM by loudspeaker.

"Mill Valley residents love KTIM on radio, but . . ." said Turner. He wouldn't say who threw the switch.

## COMIC DICTIONARY

**INTEGRITY**

The quality that makes a man all right if he's willing to admit he's all wrong when he is.

## WHERE TO FIND IT


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# Voting Light For Fire Board Seats

Even balmy weather failed to draw many voters this morning at polling places in three Marin fire districts electing commissioners.

In Novato, a mere 79 had cast ballots by noon at the single polling place in the main fire house. There are about 5,000 registered voters in the district.

In Tiburon, the vote by noon at two polling places totaled 126 of about 1,425 registered.

Peter J. Ferrarese and Keith C. Craig are candidates for a single vacancy on the Novato board. In Tiburon, Dick DeBerry, Don D. Ishmael and Harry M. Bragg are candidatees for the one post at stake.

In Tamalpais Valley Fire District, the polling place at Meyer's Cleaning and Dyeing, Tamalpais Junction, did not open until 11 a.m. By noon, 12 persons had voted of about 1,800 registered. Two posts are at stake, with incumbents J. A. Stuber and Frank L. Smith and aspirant Morris Batz the candidates.

*MERCURY DIPS A BIT, BUT IT'S STILL HOT*

It was another hot one today—but not quite so hot.

San Anselmo topped Marin County yesterday with a record 92 degrees. Previous high reading there on April 4 was in 1950 when the mercury climbed to a comparatively low 75 degrees. We a records go back only to 1950.

San Rafael high reading was 86 yesterday. Readings just before noon today indicated the higher-than normal temperatures would continue throughout the day but would not reach the heights of yesterday.

San Anselmo temperature had reached 77; Woodacre, 74, after yesterday's high of 83. Bolinas reported a cool 60 today.

Terra Linda's 87 yesterday was highest April reading in three years. The reading before noon today was 73. Novato reported 76 degrees, 82 degrees as yesterday's high.

In Tiburon, the reading was a relatively cool 68 earlier. Yesterday's high was 81.

# Night Parking Revived As San Rafael Issue

San Rafael City Councilman Fred Jensen, who led an unsuccessful campaign to ban all-night parking in the city's residential areas several months ago, declared last night, "I still feel the same as before I was crucified."

Jensen was referring to the jam-packed meeting of Jan. 18 when the council unanimously decided to repeal the all-night ban in the face of loud protests by citizens who complained they have no place to park cars if all vehicles are ordered off the streets.

Jensen at that time suggested that all those who have garages be required to park off the street, and others who don't have offstreet parking places could get special permits. He said police could use discretion in tagging of cars parked on the streets.

City Atty. Albert E. Bagshaw declared that in his opinion the law does not allow discrimination in tagging of cars on public streets. If one is tagged, all must be tagged, he declared.

The matter came up again last night with a report on the parking problem from the traffic advisory committee. One of the recommendations of the committee is that no parking should be allowed on downtown streets between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Jensen declared this would be the same type of discrimination referred to by the city attorney in January. "If you can park in the residential areas but can't in the downtown area,

See PARKING, page 12

Announcing a pre - Easter Special for the ladies of the San Geronimo Valley.

Our regular $25.00 "Breck" permanent wave HALF PRICE at only $12.50

Get acquainted with our convenient location . . . and thoroughly skilled and experienced performance in all lines of beauty work, fully up to city standards of service—NOW . . . a special added service for our customer; an excellent line of costume jewelry at near wholesale—

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(Political Advertisement)

SAUSALITO . . . CARL WOOLEY TELLS HIS AIMS AS COUNCILMAN

"I am a candidate for the Sausalito City Council because I think it should consist of a cross section of Sausalito citizens. It seems to me that decisions and policies should be made with more concern for the average citizen, whether he is a home owner, investor, engaged in business or profession, or just plain working man."

CARL WOOLEY — Builder, civic leader and member of the Sausalito Planning Commission, who is seeking office as City Councilman at the April 12 election in Sausalito.

(Political Advertisement)

DON'T BUY A NEW TIRE

Attention Commuters:
BUZZ KILBORN'S RECAP MANUFACTURING PLANT
*is open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.*
Full crew of experienced mechanics on duty at all times!
666 Irwin, South of Francisco Blvd.,
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AUTOMATIC CAR WASH
Special
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Complete Wash
$1
good only Wed., Thurs., Fri. April 6 through April 8
GREENBRAE CAR WASH
*entrance to Bon Air Shopping Center. Rear of Union Station*
501 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Greenbrae
OPEN SUNDAYS



'OSCAR' VICTORS — Simone Signoret, left, of France, Charlton Heston and Shelley Winters pose with their "Oscars" after being named the film industry's top performers of the year. Miss Signoret and Heston were chosen the best actress and actor, Miss Winters the top supporting actress. Hugh Griffith, the best supporting actor, was not present for the Hollywood ceremonies last night. (AP Wirephoto)

# 'Ben Hur' Smashes Record With 11 Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 15-million-dollar movie "Ben Hur," most costly in Hollywood history, reaped 11 Oscars last night. It was the greatest Academy Award triumph ever scored.

Only for screenplay—material from another medium—did the classic tale of Biblical times fail to win the award for which it was nominated. The screenplay Oscar went to the British-made "Room at the Top."

That movie also won the top actress award for the French actress, Simone Sigornet.

"Ben-Hur" was not nominated for any actress awards.

**HESTON WINNER**

Charlton Heston, who portrayed the title role Ben-Hur, won the award for best actor.

Hugh Griffith, a Welshman who played an Arab sheik in "Ben-Hur," was named best supporting actor.

"Ben-Hur" also won the award for best picture and best director for William Wyler, practically wrapping up the top awards.

The picture, often called the screen's first intimate spectacular, also won awards for best costume design in color; best sound; best film editing; best art direction which included best set direction by Hugh Hunt, who did the same job on the original silent "Ben-Hur" in 1924; best color cinema-tography, and best musical scoring.

**ACTRESS 'OSCAR'**

Shelley Winters, nominated for the third time, was named best supporting actress for her work in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Backstage, while talking to newsmen, she said: 'Who else is winning? As if I care."

"Ben-Hur," by winning 11 Oscars, beat "Gigi," also produced by MGM, as the all-time Oscar record holder. "Gigi" won nine Oscars last year—every category for which it was nominated.

The failure of Ben-Hur to win best screenplay was not a surprise. A controversy involving director William Wyler, the Screen Writers Guild and British writer Christopher Fry colored the voting.

**WRITER DISPUTE**

A Screen Writers Guild Arbitration committee finally decided that writer Karl Tunberg should have sole credit on the screenplay despite protestations from Wyler, Fry—and even Tunberg himself.

Probably the most applauded award of the evening went to Bob Hope, perennial master of ceremonies for the Oscar show, who received the Jean Hersholt humanitarian award, a special Oscar.

Hope said "I have no writers to cover a situation like this. I can only thank you very much."



HUGH GRIFFITH
Best supporting actor

# Demo Hopefuls Risk Prestige In Wisconsin

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Approximately a million people are expected to vote today in the Wisconsin presidential primary. "The suspense is terrible," said the wife of one candidate.

The remark came during an interview of 30-year-old Jacqueline Kennedy, the wife of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

He opposes Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota on the Democratic ballot. At stake are 30 votes in the Democratic National Convention and the prestige of both men.

**VICTORY VITAL**

In fact, as the favorite, Kennedy considers a victory vital. "If I am beaten, I'm out," he said.

The suspense was less terrible on the Republican side, where voters will find only one name on the ballot—Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

There was concern, however, that some loyal GOP followers might lay aside their loyalty and pick up the Democratic ballot instead — just to get in the fun of a contest. A large number of such cross-overs would diminish the Nixon vote.

**IKE BOOSTS NIXON**

That's why Republican leaders, in the last days of the campaign, tried to drum up the Nixon candidacy among party followers. The drummers received a big boost last night from President Eisenhower.

He told the Republican Women's National Conference in Washington: "Dick Nixon has been a credit to the administration, our party, and our country.

"All of us know him as a man of integrity and deep faith — one who is intelligent, mature, and uniquely knowledgeable in the problems and personalities in the world scene.

"And along with this, he has that priceless gift, a sense of humor—indispensable in politics."

**RELIGIOUS ISSUE**

In the Wisconsin campaign, both Humphrey, a Protestant, and Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, soft-peddled the issue of religion. But observers expected some people to vote for Kennedy because he is Catholic and some to vote for Humphrey because he is not.

The name of a possible opponent to Nixon at the Republican National Convention was revived today by Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind).

He said that despite Eisenhower's endorsement of Nixon, you can't count out Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, especially if the vice president's political position appears to weaken in the next three months.

Some 149 million people speak the Hindi language of India, more than any other language except Mandarin Chinese, English and Russian.




IT'S CAMPAIGN TIME — Sally Ginn of Columbia, Mo., poses with an assortment of Nixon campaign emblems on display yesterday at the eighth annual Republican Women's Conference in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

*NO EASTER FINERY*

# Negroes Urged To Continue Boycotts

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new battle cry, "No fashions for Easter," has been sounded in the fight by Negroes for equal treatment in Southern business establishments.

Dr. Vivian Henderson, an economics professor at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., urged more than 500 Negroes at a meeting in Nashville to continue boycotting downtown business firms, even to the point of passing up Easter finery.

The boycotts were begun two weeks ago in support of efforts to end racial segregation at lunch counters. Henderson said, "Millions of dollars are being lost by the city of Nashville over a 25-cent hamburger."

In Memphis, Tenn., a two-week truce was broken when eight Negro students were arrested yesterday at public libraries restricted to white persons.

Two Negro ministers and 10 students drew fines of $100 and 180 days in jail each after being convicted in Birmingham, Ala., last night on charges resulting from sit-in demonstrations.

One of the ministers, the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, drew the same penalty on yet another charge—giving a false report to police.

All 12 of those convicted said they would appeal.

Elsewhere, a variety store lunch counter was closed in Greensboro, N. C., today for the first time, and legal action was planned against Negro student demonstrators in Texas and Louisiana.

Closing of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store, where the Southern sitdown demonstrations began Feb. 1, was announced by a company official who said the action was designed to maintain a peaceful atmosphere in the city.

There was no immediate indication whether Woolworth's planned similar action in other cities where sit-ins have occurred.

Negro pickets from Greensboro A and T College paraded in front of both the Woolworth and S. H. and Co. stores but there were no incidents.

The sit-down movements was renewed at High Point, N. C., where seven Negro high school pupils unsuccessfully sought service at Woolworths. The demonstrators then moved to the McClellan store next door and were served standing up. Lunch counter stools were removed after a previous sit-down.

(Political Advertisement)

"The Taxpayers Choice"
Vote for
ARTHUR W. SMITH
Incumbent, and
HENRY BECK REGALIA
For San Anselmo Council

# TV Warned To Cut Down On Violence

CHICAGO (UPI)—The new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission told TV broadcasters today they aren't doing all they can to eliminate excessive violence from television shows.

Frederick W. Ford, who three weeks ago replaced John C. Doerfer as FCC head, also warned that the government agency will take "swift action" if necessary to avoid a repetition of deceptive practices in quiz shows.

He said "deceptions of this nature are wrong and indefensible."

Ford told the 38th annual convention of the National Assn. of Broadcasters in a speech prepared for delivery at a noon luncheon that events of the past year "sharply pointed up the need for greater licensee responsibility.

He mentioned specifically fixed shows, payola, excessive violence and stations' obligation to meet local commuity needs.

## Army Sergeant Fined For Drunken Driving

Sgt. Austin Gordon Noe, 42, of 561st Engineers, Ft. Baker, drew a $150 fine and nine months probation for his first drunken driving offense.

He was sentenced yesterday by Judge Leonard A. Thomas in Marin Municipal Court. Noe, who lives at 11 Lauren avenue, Novato, was arrested on Diable avenue Feb. 7.

# Hero Turned Criminal Free After 'Cure'

VACAVILLE (AP)—A heroic Korean War major who suddenly turned criminal after a Chinese Red shell explosion was released yesterday from a state prison-hospital where he underwent delicate brain surgery.

The operating surgeon said the dishonorably discharged major, Victor Hungerford, showed a dramatic personality switchback to a normal, composed man after a cyst was removed from the frontal lobe of his brain.

Doctors believe the explosion injury led to growth of the cyst and that it changed the once brave soldier into a thieving bum, sent up for passing bad checks.

Hungerford, 39, walked to freedom saying: "I'd like to get back into the Army."

"I'd bet money on him staying out of prison," said Dr. David Owens, chief of the division of medicine and surgery at Vacaville Medical Center.

## Triple Hearted Hagfish

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The hagfish has three hearts.

One has no nerves, and has been kept beating outside the fish for days by researchers.

They have also found, Jeffrey D. Frautschy, assistant director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, told the San Diego Propeller Club that pulverized hagfish heart rejuvenates hearts of other small creatures when given as a drug.

The hagfish is about a foot long and resembles an eel.

Gatun Lake, which is 85 feet above sea level in the north portion of the Panama Canal Zone, has an area of 164 square miles.

# Final Senate Passage Of Rights Bill Believed Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate pushed today for final passage of the 1960 civil rights bill with the two party leaders apparently holding the votes to beat off any other amendments.

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) told a reporter he was convinced there was a good chance to finish with the measure and send it back to the House tonight.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) declined to make any prediction, but scheduled another long session to speed action.

In a 10-hour session yesterday the Senate beat down four attempts by ardent civil rights supporters to write in broadening amendments.

Tabled, and thus killed, by decisive votes were amendments to:

1. Provide for federal enrollment officers, as well as the voting referees provided in the bill, to register Negro voters in areas where a pattern of discrimination is found to exist.

2. Knock out a requirement that after a federal judge has found a discrimination exists, Negroes must try to register with state officials before applying to the court-appointed referee.

3. Give the attorney general broad new powers to intervene in school integration and other civil rights cases.

4. Provide aid to school districts working to end school segregation and to put Congress on record as endorsing the 1954 Supreme Court school decision.

Still undetermined was whether Southern senators would filibuster to delay final passage of the bill.

The first 35 popes of the Roman Catholic Church have been canonized as saints.

(Advertisement)

How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Roy A. Brown, President

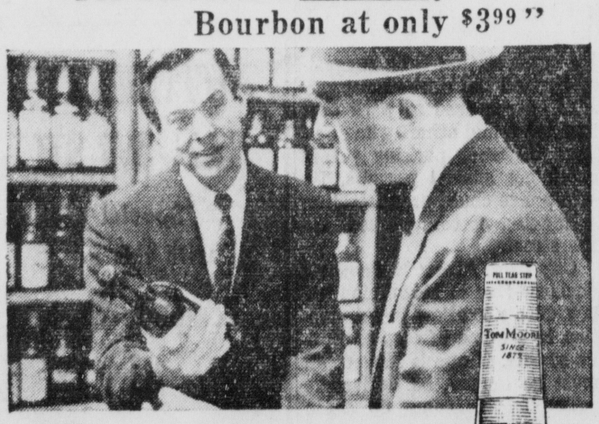
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# Solons Drop Hot Reapportion Issue

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Legislature dropped plans today to consider the touchy issue of reapportionment this year and set a target date of Thursday to end the 1960 session.

Only a handful of controversial items stood between the lawmakers and the end of a session that started on Feb. 1.

Left on the calendar were these issues:

Bills to crack down on so-called "10 percenters" in the second mortage field.

A proposal to set up statewide controls over motor vehicles as a smog prevention measure.

**COLLEGE PLAN**

A measure providing a master plan for the operation of the University of California and 14 state colleges.

Bond issues totaling 400 million dollars for the veterans' farm and home program, and either 300 or 350 million dollars to continue state aid to school classroom construction.

The Senate for weeks has been talking about adding to the special session call the subject of reapportionment.

Senate leaders made no secret of the fact they are concerned about the Bonelli plan to reapportion the Senate on a 20-20 basis between north and south. Petitions are being circulated throughout the state now in an attempt to qualify such an initiative for the November ballot.

**'TOO TOUCHY'**

But Sen M. Burns, (D-Fresno), Senate president pro tem, said yesterday legislative leaders had decided against a special session on reapportionment.

"It was just too touchy an issue in the Assembly," Burns said. "And we didn't want to get in a big hassle in the closing days of the session."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he would go along with the wishes of the legislators and not permit reapportionment to be discussed this year.

However, in the 1961 session which starts next January, it is bound to be a major item of controversy since it will be up to the two houses then to realign congressional, Assembly and Senate districts in line with the population changes in the last 10 years.

Midnight Thursday was the latest date Assembly and Senate leaders picked for adjournment. Some optimists, anxious to get back to their home districts and campaign for the June primary, expressed hope the session might fold late tonight or tomorrow.



DOROTHY DONAHOE
Death takes lawmaker

## Woman Solon Succumbs To Pneumonia

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assemblywoman Dorothy M. Donahoe (D-Bakersfield), one of the two women serving in the state Legislature, died of pneumonia last night less than an hour after she was admitted to a hospital here.

She was chairman of the Assembly Education Committee.

Doctors said that Miss Donahoe, 49, was a chronic asthma victim and had gradually developed pneumonia after an asthmatic attack several days ago. They said religious beliefs kept her from calling a physician until she was critically ill.

First elected to the Asembly in 1952, she was re-elected without opposition in 1954 and 1958, and won both party nominations in the primary election of 1956. Her death leaves Assemblywoman Pauline L. Davis (D-Portola) as the only other woman in the state Legislature.

Miss Donahoe was author of the 1959 Legislative resolution that instructed the university and the state colleges to set aside their differences and draw up a master plan for future growth.

### Qualitative Analysis

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Cornell University researchers rceently conducted a survey in which people chosen at random were asked to taste two kinds of applesauce.

Most of those interviewed favored the medium-quality applesauce over the high-quality stuff.

# WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

### Cherry Fete Opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washiugton's cherry blossom festival starts today. And if nature cooperates, it may even be graced by real cherry blossoms by the time it ends Sunday.

The buds of the famed cherry trees that line the tidal basin are swelling and burgeoning, but they haven't opened yet. The Capital Parks Service thinks a couple more warm days will bring them out.

### Hotter Than Hell

HELL (AP)—It was 98 degrees in Hell yesterday.

But this little community of six persons wasn't quite as hot as Thousands Palms, where a temperature reading of 99 was recorded in early afternoon. It was 96 at Indio, 95 at Blythe and 92 in Riverside.

The weatherman said it would be slightly cooler today.

### Good Neighbor Parley

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Business, cultural and governmental representatives from both sides of the border will meet at UCLA this June in a California-Mexico good neighbor conference.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown yesterday announced plans for the meeting. It will be held June 14 and 15 for discussion of trade promotion and cultural exchanges.

### Studio Probe Slated

SACRAMENTO (AP)—An Assembly committee will hold hearings in Stockton next month in an investigation of fraudulent practices in the sale of dance and health studio contracts.

Assemblyman William Biddick Jr. (D-Stockton), chairman of the Interim Committee on Judiciary-Civil, said the hearings will be May 19-20 in the city hall.

### Dangerous Business

CLINTON, Mo. (AP)—An explosion wrecked the little fireworks factory of Lawrence W. Brown last night for the third time in 13 years.

The first explosion, on April 2, 1947, killed 10 persons and injured five. The second, March 21, 1952, killed one and hurt two.

The one yesterday killed Brown.

### Refugee Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has passed a bill which would admit about 5,000 refugees in European camps to this country during the next 27 months.

The measure was passed yesterday by a voice vote and now goes to the Senate.

### Rate Hike Suspended

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended a 5 per cent increase in motor freight rates between San Francisco and Pacific Northwest markets.

The ICC said the suspension, which will stay in effect until Nov. 1, will give the commission time to consider if the rate boost is lawful.

### Test Talks Canceled

GENEVA (AP)—The session of three-nation nuclear test ban talks was canceled today at U. S. and Britain request. The two western delegates told Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin they needed more time to prepare replies to a series of questions Tsarapkin had asked about the Camp David proposals for a partial test ban linked to a moratorium on small underground explosions.

### Iraqui Pilot Deserts

CAIRO (AP)—Reliable sources say an Iraqi air pilot flew his jet fighter to a Syrian airport yesterday and asked political asylum. He reportedly said he had fled Iraq to escape a "reign of terror and dissension in the Iraqi army."

### New Magazine Out

NEW YORK (AP)—A new church magazine, The Episcopalian, made its debut today.

Launching of the new national monthly was authorized by the 1958 general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

"The last real frontier on earth—the soul of man—will be "The Episcopalian's area of major exploration," says a prospectus.

### Flood Funds Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A California delegation today asked Congress for appropriations totaling $151,438,616 for flood control and reclamation development in the state for the 12 months beginning July 1.

James K. Carr of Sacramento, chairman of the California Water Commission, headed a 25-member group in an appeal to the House Public Works Appropriation Subcommittee for $15,363,000 in excess of President Eisenhower's budget.

### Youths Back Castro

HAVANA (AP)—Pro-Communist youths from around the world thunderously endorse Fidel Castro's revolution early today at a rally marked by a near-hysterical display of anti-Americanism.

Nearly 1,000 delegates, 800 of them from Cuba, jammed a Havana theater for the start of the week-long meeting of the Cuban Congress of Socialist Youth. Foreign delegates came from Asia, Europe, Africa and other Latin American countries.

### Church Merger Voted

BOSTON (UPI)—Merger of the Unitarian and Universalist churches appears certain on the basis of a plebiscite showing members in North America overwhelmingly support the move.

In a joint announcement late yesterday, spokesmen for the two denominations disclosed that 91 per cent of the Unitarian churches and fellowships and 79 per cent of the Universalist societies eligible to vote had approved the proposal.

### Interested Viewer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — County investigator Sherman Wagoner was inside a garage chatting when a man entered and asked for a fire extinguisher, explaining a car outside was burning.

Wagoner walked out to watch the excitement. His walk increased to a run when he saw that the burning vehicle was his own. Damage was slight.


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# Samoa Aide Fires Charge On Leprosy

A former Mill Valley man—now a civilian medical officer in Pago Pago, American Samoa—has roused the ire of his superiors and made headlines with his charges that leprosy was spreading alarmingly among Samoa's residents and was being shamefully neglected.

The physician is Dr. Donald I. Donohugh, who, when he was attending the University of California Medical School and lived in Mill Valley in 1954, was the first scholarship recipient of the Dr. Rudolf Wolff Memorial Fund.

The fund was established in memory of the Marin physician who died in May 1954.

Dr. Donohugh's main complaint about the leprosy situation was inaction, resulting from lack of interest and shortage of funds. He released his blast to a newsman—and the Governor of Samoa summarily dismissed him, though his contract had three months to run. Donohugh was ordered to leave the islands with his family this week.

However, on the advice of the Department of Interior, the governor stayed his deportation order until the U.S. Public Health Service sends a team of expert leprologists to Samoa, and Donohugh can present his evidence to them.


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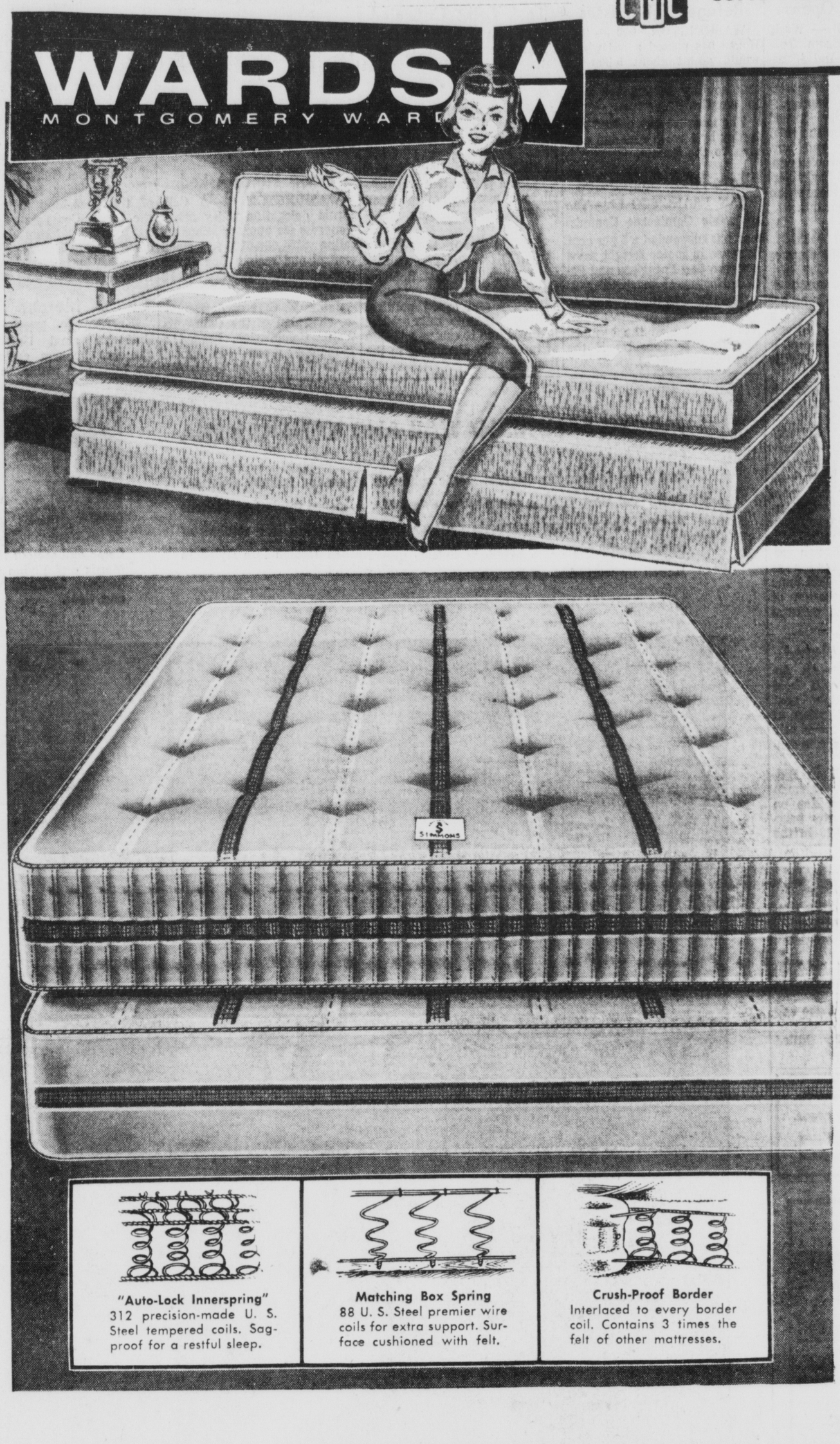

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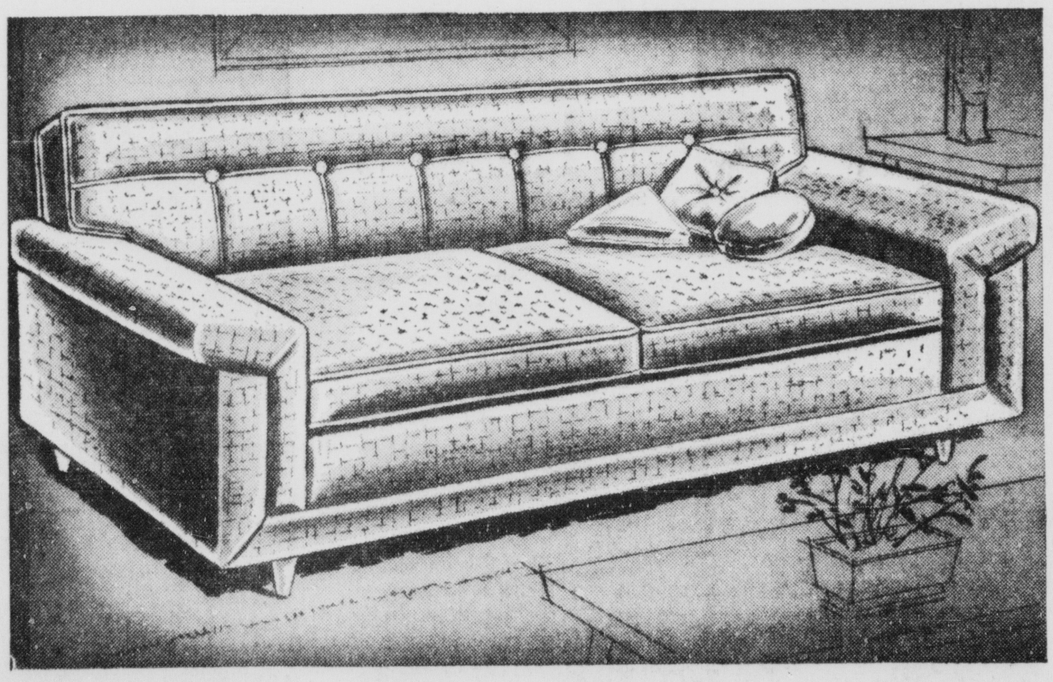
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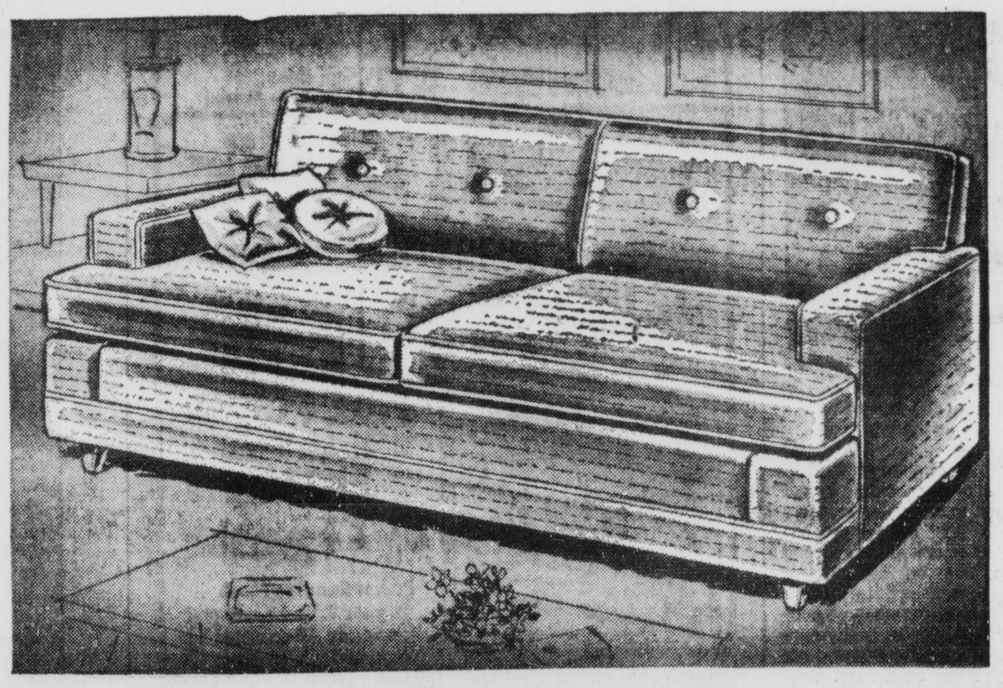
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## Bolinas Utility Directors Named

John Lancaster, Donald Ingermann and Robert Baird have been appointed directors of the Bolinas Beach Public Utilities District.

Their office, subject to approval of the Marin County Board of Supervisors, will take effect in May and will be for a four-year term. Baird was appointed to take place of Julius Head, whose term expires in May. Other remaining directors are Charles Hadley, chairman, and Frank Fuller.

The directors were appointed at Friday's district meeting.


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## BELGIAN QUEEN'S MEMORIAL CHAPEL MOVED

The 160-ton memorial chapel to the late Queen Astrid of Belgium is shown being moved across the road to the lakeside near Kussnacht on Switzerland's Lake Lucerne. It was erected by the Belgians to mark the spot where the queen was killed in a car accident in 1935. No explanation was given for the move. (AP Wirephoto)

# Corte Madera Hopes To Negotiate Dispute

The Corte Madera Town Council has left the door open for negotiated settlement with Marina Village property owners who lost a seven-foot-wide land strip needed for widening Paradise drive.

No further condemnation action will be taken, the council decided last night, "until all possibilities of negotiated settlement have been exhausted."

A condemnation suit was filed in Marin Superior Court last week against Mr. and Mrs. David E. Swanson Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilkinson, P. J. Tarrant and Mrs. Edna Harris. Judge Thomas F. Keating issued an order granting the town immediate right of possession and entry.

Mrs. Swanson, who put up "no trespassing" signs when town forces arrived to move her backyard fence, disclosed last night she has written President Eisenhower and Gov. Edmund G. Brown that her constitutional rights have been violated.

Citing the fourth, fifth and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution, her identical letters said, in part:

"I am not and will not make a crusade out of this, though I will state that there is a lot to be desired in this town of Corte Madera and County of Marin. I will ask, though, if we do have a Constitution of these United States and a Bill of Rights, or have we lost them?"

Town Atty. John B. Ehlen told the council that while he sympathizes with the embattled property owners, "This is not a Hitlerian seizure of property in the dark of the night and at low tide. . . . The necessity was determined by the council in the public interest."

Of the defendants' resistance, Ehlen said, "It was a good old American anti-government reaction — real Jeffersonian democracy."

The town has offered to pay the owners at the rate of 39 cents per square foot for the land strip. Wilkinson said he has obtained an appraisal showing the property is worth about twice that much.

"We have made a proposal," said Mayor Roger F. Morse. "In the absence of any counter-proposal, there is not much we can do."

It was on Ehlen's suggestion that the council decided to hold the suit "in abeyance" pending possible negotiated settlement.

## Pan-American Week

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown today urged Californians to take part in nationwide celebrations of Pan-American Week, April 10-16, "to strengthen and augment inter-American friendship."

# House Group Toughens Influence Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee voted today to make it a court-martial offense for a retired military officer to take a selling job with a defense contractor within two years after he leaves the service.

By a 25 to 8 margin, the committee agreed to back a strengthened substitute for its own "anti influence-peddling" bill scheduled to come up for debate on the House floor tomorrow.

The bill originally approved by the committee would provide that any officer who engages in selling to the armed forces within two years of his retirement would lose his retired pay for the period he is so engaged. It also would require these former officers to register with the defense department.

In a surprise move, Rep. Paul Kilday (D-Tex.) offered a substitute today.

This substitute would cut off retired pay for a two-year period, instead of just the period during which the ex-officer engages in selling. It also specifically provides for court-martial of anyone who sells to the Defense Department within two years after he retires.

Modern whalers shoot 40 to 60 whales in one day when the hunting is good.

# Woman Told To Apply For Adjustment

The Marin County Planning Commission yesterday continued hearing on rezoning a Tomales street for commercial use while the applicant applies for an adjustment.

Mrs. Carmen Webb presented a petition signed by her neighbors stating they favored her opening a restaurant on the Dillon Beach highway at Valley avenue. But at yesterday's public hearing a letter from the signers was read saying that although they were in favor of Mrs. Webb's restaurant. "We don't want the zoning of our property changed."

**TAXES FEARED**

Mrs. Webb told the commission her neighbors "were scared their taxes will go up" if the area is rezoned, and all she wanted was a "nice little restaurant."

Commission Chairman William Upton stressed "spot zoning is not good" and principal planner B. D. Dobbs said a variance could be granted only if a "piece of restaurant was already there."

Commissioner George Ludy, favoring the proposed restaurant, noted there was ample parking area for off-street parking on Mrs. Webb's property. Commissioner James Cuzner agreed with Ludy, saying, "I've looked for a place to eat in Tomales myself. . . . The growth pattern would not be harmed by allowing the restaurant on the site."

Upton made a motion that Mrs. Webb withdraw her original request and replace it with a request for an adjustment that will be heard at the April 18 meeting.

**OTHER ACTIONS**

The commission also:

1. Continued to May 2 tentative maps for Marin City Redevelopment Project Units 2 and 3, comprising seven and 4.2 acres respectively.

2. Continued for one month division of lots 161 and 163, Tamalpais Woods Additions, Subdivision 1.

3. Allowed construction of garage and residential additions to a non-conforming residence on lots 135, 136, 139, 140 on Muir Woods Park Subdivision 5.

4. Denied a permit for construction of a covered porch addition to a single-family residence on lot 147 Venetia Harbor Unit No. 2 at 64 Vendola drive, Santa Venetia.

## Sobering Climb

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Clifford McIntire, 25, in court after he scrambled up a 200-foot tower over the Maumee River, agreed with the charge of intoxication. "I never could have made it if I'd been sober," he told Judge Homer Ramey who fined him $50.

## DEADLINE NEAR FOR ABSENTEE CITY BALLOTS

Absentee ballots for April 12 municipal elections in nine Marin cities are due in city halls before 5 p.m. Thursday.

Ballots are available in each city hall for those who will be out of town on election day. Ballots will be mailed to those unable to call for them, but must be in the respective city halls by 5 p.m. Thursday to be counted.

City elections are scheduled April 12 for Belvedere, Corte Madera, Larkspur, Fairfax, Ross, Novato, San Anselmo, Sausalito and Mill Valley.

# New City To Get Assets Of District

E. Donald King, president of the Monte Maria Community Services District which dissolved with incorporation of Novato last Jan. 12, will appear before the Novato City Council tonight to turn over the district assets to the city.

The district will remain in existence in name only until debts it has incurred are paid off, King said.

Also on tonight's agenda is the annual inventory of street deficiencies which will be presented to the council by City Clerk Robert O. Bailey.

The inventory, required by the state Division of Highways from each city once a year, was prepared for the city by the Marin County Department of Public Works.

The council meets at 8 p.m. in the city hall at 826 Grant avenue.

## Report On College Due Next Week

College of Marin will get its first preliminary reports on curriculum and business practices from the staff of the county superintendent of schools' office next week, the Marin County Board of Education was told last night.

Rudolph S. Kupfer, assistant county superintendent for business affairs, told the county board he would make preliminary reports to college trustees on two or perhaps three of the five areas he was asked to investigate.

The project, which was greeted with considerable skepticism when first broached to the county board, has not taken so much time thus far as he had expected, Kupfer said.

In 1957, each serviceable railroad freight car in the U. S. carried an average of 976 tons of freight a distance of one mile each day.

# House Group Would Bar Aid To Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee formally approved a $4,038,500,000 foreign aid authorization today, cutting $136,500,000 from President Eisenhower's request and barring any assistance to Cuba.

The measure would ban U. S. aid to Cuba unless the President specifically ruled such assistance to be in the "national or hemispheric interest."

**AID FOR CUBA**

Only $350,000 in technical aid had been programmed for Cuba in the administration's new foreign aid proposals.

The measure, which was tentatively approved by the committee last week, faces efforts at furthed cuts in the House. The aid program is likely to have even rougher going when the appropriations committees determines how much actual money to put up for the fiscal year starting July 1.

**PREDICTS BIG CUT**

Chairman Otto E. Passman (D-La.) has predicted that his foreign aid appropriations subcommittee will chop more than a billion dollars from Eisenhower's over-all $4,175,000,000 program of military, economic and technical help for the free world.

The committee's cuts of $136,500,000 were in defense support, special assistance and contingency fund categories.

Some funds, authorized last year on a continuing basis, could not be cut by the foreign affairs committee but will be subject to reduction later in the appropriations committee.

The polka is a lively dance of Bohemian origin which has a third eighth note (second beat) accented. In the U. S. it is described as "a hopping dance."

# Board Holds Executive Session On Teachers

The San Rafael Board of Education discussed in an executive session last night the problem of "two or three" teachers whose re-employment is in doubt because of their general teaching ability, Supt. Frank L. Lucas reported.

With one exception, the board suggested that administrators continue to work to help these teachers, the superintendent said.

Board policy has been to inform teachers at this time if there is any question of their re-employment for next year. At the first meeting in May, official action is taken to dismiss any teachers the board does not intend to rehire.

Teachers must be notified officially by May 14 if they are not going to be re-employed.

A budget committee of the board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss a number of items, including the need for employment of an additional school nurse and the problem of salary schedules.

# Physical Exams Voted For Tiburon's Volunteer Firemen

Tiburon Fire Protection District last night voted 3-2 to give physical examinations to present and future volunteer firemen.

Commissioners Fred C. Hannahs, Paul C. Hantzsche and Fred Mantegani voted for the proposal. Commission Chairman John F. Stanton and Secretary Kelly J. Wheeler voted against it.

Commissioners voted unanimously to set up a program for hiring additional fulltime paid firemen, and will start on construction plans for the Trestle Glen substation.

The issue of tideland properties on Tiburon's main street, discovered at the last meeting to have not been paying full fire district taxes, was tabled until the next meeting.

Commissioners set a policy of not installing fire hydrants in undeveloped areas.

The commissioners also:

1. Authorized Fire Chief Frank J. Buscher to attend the four-day California Rural Fire Assn. annual conference and four-day fire training officers workshop.

2. Authorized payment of $10 a month rental on the Adolph Edwards carport in Belveron Gardens for storage of the fire engine.

3. Authorized purchase of a five-inch adapter nozzle.

4. Paid warrants totaling $9,480.

## Keeping It Safe

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) —A policeman given a juicy watermelon was momentarily stumped at how to keep it from fellow officers.

Then he used his jackknife to do a little carving. When he returned that night, the melon was intact on a shelf.

He had inscribed on it: "Evidence."


The World's Most Unusual Car.
The Remarkable new DKW-750.
See now at Marathon Motors
Francisco Blvd. ★ San Rafael

Marin County Office
*You are cordially invited to use our facilities*
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YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT HISTORICAL MOUNT TAMALPAIS CEMETERY

Where Acres of Marin Beauty Are Assured for the Years
Marin pioneers chose this secluded spot nearly 90 years ago—a place of natural beauty, of peace and dignity to honor their loved ones.
This character of Mount Tamalpais Cemetery has not changed. Nor shall it change through the years.
For the lasting care of this property—its trees, lawns and gardens—is assured by a generous ($250,000) and ever-growing Endowment Fund that is double the legal requirement. And with less than one-tenth of its acreage utilized, Mount Tamalpais Cemetery will be long able to serve the growing Marin County communities.
There is much to see here of inspiration and beauty. Every faith is served and every type of final resting place is available to meet every family budget; ground interment, mausoleum, entombment and cremation.
You are most sincerely welcome to visit here at any time, any day. Or, if you wish, you may call or write for our free brochure.
Mount Tamalpais Cemetery
*At the west end of Fifth Avenue, San Rafael ...only a short drive from any part of Marin County. Telephone GLenwood 4-3166*



## ST. FRANCIS ON THE SQUARE

James Mundell, Mill Valley park department crew foreman (left), and Park Supt. Joe Penders cement a statue of St. Francis to a rock base in Lytton Square while City Manager A. E. Almcrants looks on approvingly. The statue, donated to the city by Mrs. Case Joslyn of 121 West Blithedale avenue, was first placed at Miller Grove Park, but vandals damaged it, and it has been in storage for two years. Bench, rock work and plantings have been installed by the park crew to beautify the small area between Stiveson's Restaurant and the Greyhound Bus Depot. (Independent-Journal photo)

# Motherwell Headed For San Quentin

DOWNIEVILLE (AP) — Larry Lord Motherwell's departure today for prison as a widow slayer leaves two things empty in this one-time gold rush area:

The Sierra County Jail and the county's general reserve funds for emergencies.

Motherwell, probably headed for San Quentin Prison, goes by car to Vacaville Medical Center for processing. He was sentenced to a life term for killing Mrs. Pearl Putney, 72, of Washington D.C.

With between $200 and $1,000 in bills probably still out, County Clerk Florence B. McCormick already figures the cost of Motherwell's month-long trial at $29,025.94.

"This," laments County Supervisor Thomas W. Vilas, a hardware store operator, "wipes out our $30,000 general reserve funds."

The county is by no means bankrupt but if some new emergency should arise?

Vilas and other county supervisors feel there is something wrong about a county having to shell out when it's "the state versus . . ."

Heavily forested Sierra County is 67 per cent owned by the U.S. Forest Service. That leaves 33 per cent of privately owned taxable property to be collected from less than 2,400 people.

Vilas figures that if 50 cents of the $2.89 in property taxes collected from each person were set aside, that would just about pay for the trial.

# Driver License Suspension Row In High Court's Hands

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The state-wide controversy over Department of Motor Vehicles Director Robert I. McCarthy's policy of suspending the driver's licenses of all motorists convicted of drunk driving today was in the hands of the state Supreme Court.

A high court hearing was held here yesterday in which attorneys for supporters and opponents of the policy presented their arguments. The lawyers were given 15 days to file additional briefs after which a decision will be announced.

Appeals to the court, here for its four-day spring session, were made by Robert D. Hough of Los Angeles and Robert Collins Smith of Oxnard against McCarthy's action in suspending their licenses.

Their attorneys argued McCarthy's blanket ruling, regardless of circumstances, deprived the defendants of valid appeal hearings. Even if hearings were held, they would be a "meaningless farce," they said.


CIN-DEK GLOSS ENAMEL
All-Purpose Finish
Popular colors in the finest mirror-like enamel that resists staining, marring.




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LOTS OF FREE PARKING
1115 Magnolia Larkspur
Open Sunday 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
HO 1-5330



*the marvel of the living jewels*

Those of you who are privileged in sharing your home and possessions with a Siamese cat, know all about those living jewels. The eyes of the Siamese are a miracle of color; alive, aware, and glowing. They mirror the temper and mood of your pet instantly and accurately. One does not argue with these moods and tempers, either! The Siamese must have absolute freedom of action. Your reward for indulgence is the pleasure of seeing one of Nature's most beautifully co-ordinated creatures constantly moving in perfection. My Siamese is now an old lady of seven years. Yet she still retains every bit of the poise of her youth. Her secret is continual exercise and use of those amazingly fluid muscles. Each day she makes a lightning run through the yard and up a tree. She pretends to catch butterflies, and she takes a three-foot leap to the top of the fence. No particular purpose to this except her instinctive need for quick movement. You and I are not quite so nimble. Yet all of us can improve and develop our muscular co-ordination and owe it to ourselves to do so. Many people have chosen the most delightful way to do this . . . they have enrolled as students at the Arthur Murray Studio and learned to dance. Really dance, not just shuffle around the floor. There's a great difference! If you have had vague ideas about this, and would like to know how to arrange a program of personal instruction at the Arthur Murray Studio, just phone GL 4-6652. It's that simple. Ask all the questions you wish, or, make an appointment for a personal preliminary interview. The Studio is located at 2130 4th Street in San Rafael. If you're passing by that way, stop in. Here indeed is a most friendly place, you'll discover!

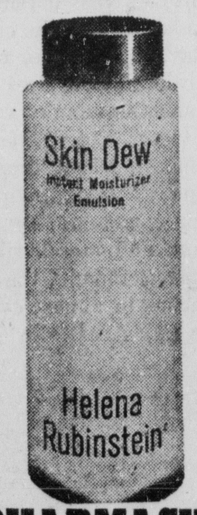


**New "liquid diet" for dry, parched skin**

**Helena Rubinstein's SKIN DEW**

Put your skin on this 24-hour "liquid regime" to maintain the moisture balance it needs for a young, dewy bloom. Without daily moisture replenishment the first dry lines of age sneak up. Use greaseless, Skin Dew, night and day. Your skin absorbs all the essentials instantly.

For here is the one and only formula containing a balanced blend of vital moisture, penetrating emollients, *and exclusive French "ferments lactiques"* to prevent surface blemishes and flaking. Smooth it under make-up. At night, pamper your complexion again—every greaseless drop is absorbed leaving nothing for your pillow. Keep your skin young, dewy looking — go on a "liquid diet" of Skin Dew today.




3.00, 5.00, 8.50 plus tax

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*Terra Linda Shopping Center*
GL 6-4144 (Free Delivery)



# SUPER VALUES in fine foods!

EGGS Meyer's, Extra Large doz. 45c
COFFEE Hill's 2-lb. can 98c
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CANNED HAMS $4.95 EA. Kingan, 8 lbs.
Beef Roast lb. 84c Boneless Bottom Round and Boneless Rumps Choice Grade
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Lamb Chops RIB Genuine Spring Choice Grade lb. 84¢
Veal Cube Steaks Boneless lb. 74¢
Sliced Bacon Armour's Star lb. 59¢
Breakfast Links Freshly Made lb. 59¢

Scotty's Fresh Produce

POTATOES Idaho Grown No. 1 10 lbs. 69c
ZUCCHINI New Crop 2 lbs. 35¢
ROMAINE Large Heads 2 for 19¢

TOILET PAPER Waldorf 4 pak 35¢
STARCH Vano ½ gal. 45¢
CLAMS Snow's Minced 2 for 49¢
CEREALS Cheerios, Trix, Wheaties 2 lge. for 49¢
Gerber's Strained Baby Food 10 for 89¢
DOG FOOD Skippy 3 for 25¢
Snow's Clam Ch'der 2 for 45¢
Peanut Butter Big Top 18-oz. 55¢
Lemon, Oatmeal, Choc. Chip—N.B.C. COOKIES 2 for 49¢
SOAP Fab Giant 59¢
BEANS S&W Barbecue 15 oz. 2 for 35¢

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE Birdseye—6 oz. 5 for 1.00

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Terra Linda Shopping Center
"Just a minute from Highway 101" At Terra Linda Turnoff
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# Once again the two oldest banks in the West meet the challenge of change



Microwave Horns, Oakland-Berkeley hills—Westernmost link in the transcontinental telephone and television relay system

**The Lure of California** has changed through the years, but whether gold, silver, sunshine or science, the strong pull has never diminished. And as each great wave of Argonauts has come, new needs have challenged the business community. Two banks have always stepped out to meet this change. They have shared a daring, a flair for service that have made them one in spirit since the feverish 1850's.

Wells Fargo opened a banking and express office in San Francisco in 1852 to end the miner's nightmare of losing his gold. Two years later, in 1854, the first of the family of banks that became American Trust Company was established as the San Francisco Accumulating Fund Association. It offered the West's first systematic savings plan. In 1857 this became the Savings & Loan Society.

### The First Branch Banking

Wherever there was a need, Wells Fargo soon opened an office, and their network in the Mother Lode was the first branch bank system in the West. Through these banking and express offices, Wells Fargo weighed, stored and shipped countless millions in gold dust and bullion, both to the eastern states and overseas.

### The Overland Stage

In 1858, the first regular East-West passenger and express service on land, the Butterfield Overland Stage, was established by a Wells Fargo associate. By 1866, these stages had become an important part of Wells Fargo business. Even in these early days, Wells Fargo and American Trust were doing business together. Evidence is a Wells Fargo receipt of 1861 for delivery of $905 to Visalia for the American Trust predecessor—the Savings & Loan Society.

### Urban Banking Expands

This American Trust forerunner continued its pioneering in urban banking with the first systematic repayment plan for loans on real estate in 1858.

There was no specific legislation relating to banking at this time, so several members of the society formulated and supported the first California banking law in 1862. These men then established the first bank under this act—the San Francisco Savings Union.

### Rails Span the Continent

Then the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869 marked another change. It meant the end of Northern California's isolation from the national economy. The rails meant the riches of this great land could be shared with the whole country.

### The Family Trees

The Comstock Lode brought fabulous new riches to California in the Silver Seventies. As swift changes in the economy meant more business for more banks, the family trees of both Wells Fargo and American Trust were growing. Four of the Silver Kings—Flood, Fair, Mackay and O'Brien—established the Nevada Bank in 1876 with the largest capital in the country. The first trust company west of the Rockies, the Union Trust Company, was formed in 1893. Both were major forces in the expanding Wells Fargo Bank. Two of the biggest American Trust banks opened their doors, too. In 1875, the First National Gold Bank in Oakland, and in 1899, the Mercantile Trust Company in San Francisco.

### The Earth Trembled

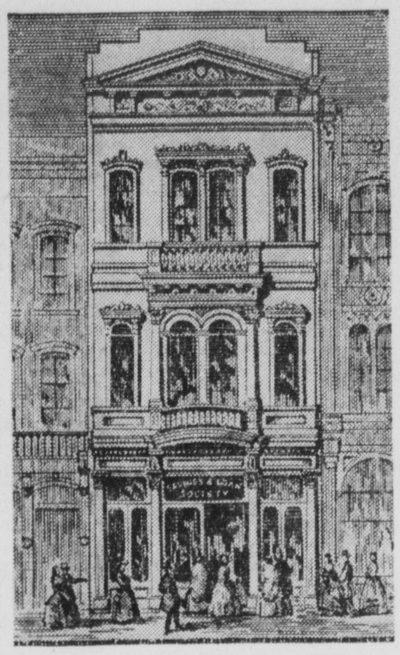
On April 18, 1906, the great tremor lasted just 48 seconds, but it meant holocaust in a city 90% wood. But even earthquake and fire didn't disturb bank business for long. With customary pride in "business as usual," Wells Fargo wired its correspondents that funds would be available "as soon as the vaults have cooled enough to open." It was only a matter of days before Wells Fargo and the American Trust predecessor were back in full operation.

### The Changing Land Around the Bay

In the early Twentieth Century, the lavish land began to realize its vast potential and agriculture became a science. In the cities fanning out around the Bay, the need for capital, the need for a wider range of services marked the beginning of branch banking as we know it today. Many of the towns had well-established banks who joined the American Trust family to put the full scope of metropolitan banking to work for their customers. By 1927, when the American Bank and Mercantile Trust became American Trust Company, the banking family included branches in almost every major community in the Bay Area.




1852—Wells Fargo opened at 114 Montgomery



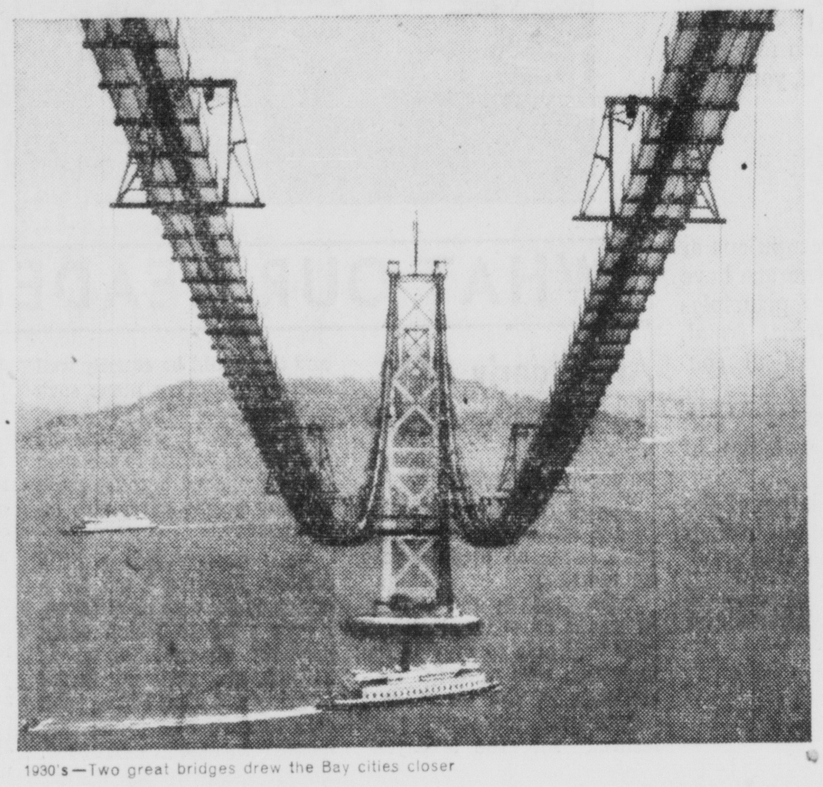
1859—American Trust predecessor, 167 Clay



1906—The earthquake lasted 48 seconds, cost $500,000,000



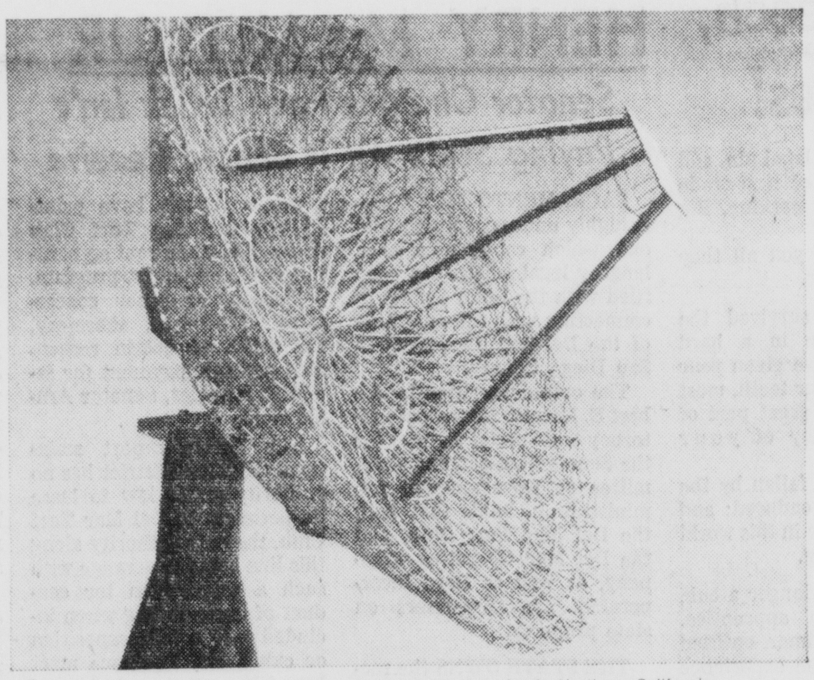
The Gold Rush of 1849 marked the beginning of banking in California (Z. Mackay Coll.)



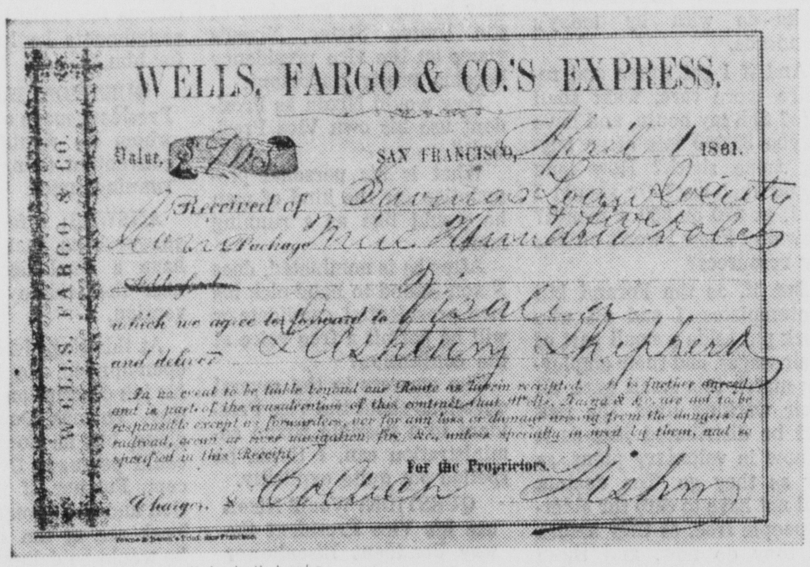
1930's—Two great bridges drew the Bay cities closer



1858—The Overland Stage raced from Missouri to San Francisco in 25 days



1950's—Radio telescope, symbol of the major scientific complex in Northern California



WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS.

Value, $ 100 SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 1861.

Received of Barnes Lovejoy & Co

a Package Five Hundred Dollars

which we agree to forward to Visalia

and deliver to Chesbro Shepherd

It is not to be liable beyond our Route as herein receipted. It is further agreed and is part of the consideration of this contract that Wells, Fargo & Co. are not to be responsible except as forwarders, nor for any loss or damage arising from the dangers of railroad, ocean or river navigation, fire, &c., unless specially insured by them, and as specified in this Receipt.

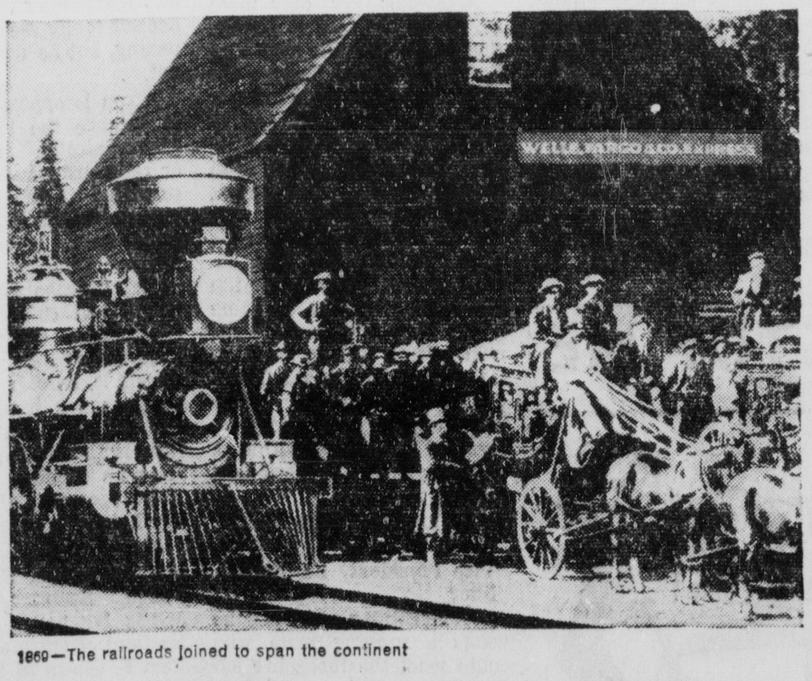
For the Proprietors.

Charges $ Collect John

1861—Early evidence links both banks



New Head Office now rising at 464 California Street, San Francisco




1869—The railroads joined to span the continent

### Industry Grows

Steel, minerals, salt, gas, oil, timber, food processing, were the foundation that made San Francisco the great business center of the West. Wells Fargo, serving these many industries with skill and knowledge, emerged as a major commercial bank with correspondents around the world. Its foreign service, which had originated in the shipment of treasure, was expanded to serve the vast Pacific basin.

### The Bridges Come

It was the versatility of the great land arcing the Bay, coupled with the sound financial and business principles of a people wise in its riches, that checked the blow of the Depression.

During this decade the circling cities were drawn closer by the first great bridges. 1934 marked the beginning of the longest span in the world, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Not long after, the high singing beauty of the Golden Gate Bridge made Marin part of commute-land.

### Battleship Gray—The War Years

World War II began and hundreds of thousands came to work in shipyards, supply depots, refineries, tank factories. Massed in the Bay were troopships, freighters, tankers, great airplane carriers, battleships – this was one of the world's key ports.

Here, too, servicemen and their families said good-bye and hello, and for many this was the remembered time that brought them back to stay.

### Westering Again

Today, Northern California is in the midst of another major migration. The vast complex of the universities and specialized industries here has made this area one of two great scientific centers in America. It attracts new Argonauts as adventurous in spirit as the old, as eager for the challenge of change.

### The New World of Money

Just as Wars and Westering have brought new people in growing numbers, it has brought new financial needs. The economic profile of the population has changed. More people have more income and they are learning new ways to use and conserve it. To meet these needs, Wells Fargo and American Trust have expanded their services into a new pattern for a new time.

### Together

Thus, for more than a century, both banks have met every sweeping change with courage and imagination. The years ahead hold challenges as great as those of yesterday and today. We are proud of the part we have played as two banks. Now, as one bank, we welcome an even more demanding tomorrow.

# now one bank

WELLS FARGO BANK

1852

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Independent-Journal

10 EDITORIAL PAGE Tuesday, April 5, 1960

*TODAY'S EDITORIAL*

# It's Time To Pay Piper For Whatever Was Bought

Paying the bill is often a difficult job, particularly if you aren't quite sure what was purchased in the first place. Yet the time always comes when the accounts must be settled.

We'd like to remind you that there are only 10 days remaining in which you can pay your bill to Uncle Sam without a penalty. To be more specific, if your 1959 income tax isn't paid by April 15, it will cost you more because of an added penalty.

What you are doing, of course, is making a major contribution to that multi-billion dollar pot from which the federal government draws when somebody here, or in some other part of the country, succeeds in getting some of the "free" money which is handed out in Washington.

It's practically impossible to find out just what bill it is that you are expected to pay. But it is all wrapped up in the defense, welfare, space, farm, foreign aid, rivers and harbors and a score of other programs, both good and bad.

Each time that someone comes along with a new plan based on "federal aid," think about the date April 15. A good criteria for being for or against any new proposal is this:

**Am I personally willing to have the bill I must pay April 15 increased in order to pay for this new project?**

If the answer to this question is No, a citizen should fight to defeat such a proposal. If it is Yes, he should be willing to go all out to get it passed.

Right now you don't have a choice. Your payment is due in 10 days regardless of who spends how much for what. If you haven't already paid it, you'd better hurry.

## LET'S KEEP DIGGING UNDER THAT ROCK




## We're Proud To Host A Breakfast

This morning the Independent-Journal was happy and proud to be host to a breakfast for about 200 members of the Marin County Real Estate Board. We did this to pay our respects to one of the largest industries in Marin County during Realtors Week, which started yesterday.

As you know, not every real estate man is a Realtor. A Realtor must be a member of a Real Estate Board and subscribe to a code of ethics designed to protect the public from unscrupulous real estate operators.

Now not every real estate man who is not a Realtor is either unscrupulous or lacking ability. But those who are have pledged that their business principles will protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation and unethical conduct and give each prospective buyer or seller the advantage of experience, current information, and knowledge of local law.

We are extremely appreciative of the fact that our Realtors turned out in such numbers this morning for our breakfast. And we wish them success in building the kind of Marin of which we can all be proud.

## WHAT OUR READERS SAY

### Are Elderly Able To Pay For Care?

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

I am particularly interested in one sentence of Dr. Wagner's letter on medical care for the aged:

"The cost to the taxpayer would be reduced if persons well able to provide for their own care were not beneficiaries of the insurance."

Substitute the words "the insured" for "the taxpayer" and this could be equally well said of voluntary plans such as Blue Cross and CPS — yet would anybody, including the doctors, be willing to see such plans abolished because some wealthy people carry this insurance?

Let's explore this a little farther. Suppose I am 65, a married man with no children. I own a house which could probably be sold for about $15,000, and with my Social Security and what I have been able to save and invest, my monthly income is about $300.

**The Independent-Journal welcomes letters but reserves the right to condense or edit out salacious material.**

More comfortably off than most people of this age, indeed. Well able to provide my own medical care, the doctors would say.

But I have a chronic ailment which prevents my coverage by health insurance. It is necessary for me to use $10 worth of drugs a week. I must see my doctor at his office twice a month, at $7.50 a time. My illness has acute episodes which hospitalize me for an average of 20 days a year, at about $35 a day, including tests and extras. During those 20 days my doctor sees me every day, at $7.50 a time. My ambulance bill for these trips averages $50 a year.

My medical expenses so far are about $1,600 (sixteen hundred) a year — and this includes NO surgery, no consultations, no special tests, and no special nursing care.

It also assumes that my wife is in absolutely perfect health and doesn't see a doctor from one year's end to another. This leaves me about $166 a month to pay everything else on, including my taxes. Clearly a sum that most doctors (and other people) would consider utterly impossible to make-do with by today's standards.

And if I get worse and require more care, what shall I do? Sell my house, and have maybe $5,000 left after buying some shack? How long would that last? Or should I rent, at $70 or $80 a month? How do I know I won't outlive my resources?

But if, as the Forand bill contemplates, I and all who work put aside a small part of their wages, and their employers match this small part, all their working lives, the risk will be distributed just as it is now in voluntary plans, as far as they go. The doctors will not have to care for elderly people free, as they assure us they do now, and those over 65 will be able to lay their heads on their pillows at night without the specter of medical indigence coming to haunt them.

Sure there's going to be a lot more paper-work to it. Isn't that a small price to pay for such a just and desirable result?

WILLIAM D. DEMPSTER
Mill Valley

*HAL BOYLE'S COLUMN*

# They Didn't Hear 25-Year Speech, But Wait Till 50th Year Comes!

NEW YORK (AP) — A landmark in the history of American industry passed unnoticed by the public at large last week.

It wasn't a major landmark to anyone else, but it was to me.

I got my 25-year pin.

Anybody who can work a quarter of a century for the same organization without being found out deserves some sort of recognition. Most firms do have a ceremony for such an occasion.

In our outfit you get a letter of praise from the boss and a 25-year old pin to wear in your lapel.

The pin was presented at a two-martini lunch last Friday — April Fool's Day by an odd coincidence. After it shone resplendent in my lapel, I sat there waiting to be called on for my speech.

I had spent some two weeks preparing this speech, and it would have been a humdinger I can tell you. I was prepared to summarize my 25 years of loyal devotion in a crisp three-hour address which would have made William Jennings Bryan's famous "Cross of Gold" oration seem like kindergarten prattle.

Unfortunately, I was never called upon. Once I had been given my pin, my conferers fell to talking about the weather and the baseball season.

My whole contribution to the occasion was a weak "Thank you."

Later I found out why. No one wants to listen to a mere 25-year man fueled with two martinis. He is still too strong. He can talk too long.

You don't get to make a speech until you get your 50-year pin. By then you're too weak to say much.

On the way home, I showed the subway man my gleaming new 25-year gold pin. "That's worth a free ride today, buddy. Never mind putting in a token. Just crawl under the turnstile. Nobody's looking," he said.

When I told my wife proudly I was now a member of the office 25-year club, she threw her arms around me and said, "Oh, you poor thing" — as if I had come down with a strange new virus.

My young daughter critically inspected my lapel pin, and went back to her first-grade reader after remarking, "Big deal, Daddy."

They can kid you all they want to, however.

**YOU HAVE** survived the erosion of time in a hard century. You have given your firm some of your teeth, most of your hair, a great part of your heart, many of your dreams.

You have not fallen by the way. You have endured; and merely to endure in this world proves something.

**YOU ARE** no longer a cub, a beginner, an apprentice. You are an old-timer, entitled to the respect the experience of an old-timer deserves.

So you start making notes on the speech you intend to deliver when they give you your 50-year pin. The next time they won't get off so easy.

## THE CYNIC'S CORNER By Interlandi




"Thank you for voting Ben Hur 'best picture of the year,' and I would like to thank those who made it possible, St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke, St. John . . .!"

## REMEMBER WHEN

### 10 YEARS AGO

Model of the new $1,600,000 building in San Anselmo is to be displayed at various communities of the district through the next several weeks.

Matt Graham, Golden Gate Bridge director, said truckers are highly critical of the 6 per cent approach on the Waldo Grade and within the next 10 years a new approach should be constructed with no more than 3.1 per cent rise.

### 20 YEARS AGO

A big dispute developed over the San Rafael City Council's insistence that policemen must have lived in the city for three years, in accordance with a charter provision. Atty. George T. Davis, acting for the police, said they might come from Kalamazoo if the chief so desired.

Convinced that kite-flying for kiddies is a sane, normal, healthy recreation, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. distributed pamphlets throughout Marin on "Flying Kites Safely."

## HENRY MacARTHUR

### *Senator Charges Race Track Isn't Paying State All It Should Receive*

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — A highly unusual opinion, and one which could presage a lengthy legal battle, has been filed with the State Senate in connection with the operation of the Del Mar race-track in San Diego County.

The opinion, written by Albert E. Sheets, Sacramento attorney and special counsel for the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Governmental Administration, holds that both the Del Mar Turf Club, and the Del Mar Operating Company, as well as Boys Incorporated, are trespassers on state property.

**THE STATE OWNS** the racing plant at Del Mar through the 22nd District Agricultural Association. So far, total public funds invested in the plant amount to approximately $5,000,000.

Sen. Stanley Arnold (D-Susanville) said the findings of Sheets "make it necessary for new legislation at the 1961 session if the 22nd District is to be permitted to earn revenues from the leasing of the race track."

The senator, who is chairman of the Senate committee, said it is not his intention to stop racing at Del Mar, but he does want to see that the state receives proper payment for its property.

**AT THE PRESENT** time, the 22nd District receives rental on the basis of a percentage of the Turf Club's commission on the parimutuel wagering. However, previous reports have pointed out that the Turf Club does not pay any rent on parking, food and liquor, program, admission, or other concessions. The state, therefore, has failed to obtain reasonable and fair payment for facilities provides, Senator Arnold holds.

The Sheets report maintains the 22nd District has no authority under law to lease its premises to Del Mar Turf Club, the only authority along this line being to arrange with such a corporation for conduct of horse racing when included with a fair, exposition or exhibition. The race meet has followed the closing of the fair held each year.

**THE OPINION** holds that with the lease being void, there is no way in which the legislature can validate it. The club has leased the premises since 1936.

Further, the opinion said that aside from the fact the 22nd District did not have the power to make the original lease in 1936, the 1938 legislature specifically prohibited any such leasing by any district. Despite this prohibition, the opinion holds a new lease was entered into by the district in 1945.

The district maintains the leasing agreement is a franchise, but the opinion holds the so-called franchise was not a license but actually a lease.

The opinion is being turned over to the state Department of Finance and to the attorney general.

### The Country Parson



"I'm awfully glad we don't get to vote on whether we'll have the sun come up tomorrow."

## TRY AND STOP ME

BENNETT CERF

Mrs. S. Of Stamford has a granddaughter who is going to go far. Mrs. S. was visiting the little girl in her bedroom one evening, and was told, "Mommy and daddy are entertaining some very important people downstairs." You're quite right," agreed Mrs. S. "but how did you know?" "Just listen," explained the bright little girl. "Mommy is laughing at all of daddy's jokes!"





## I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By WILLIAM L. EARLE

### *A Chair In The Freeway Can Lead To Tragedy Or High Drama*

Engineer Stanley Bala became frozen with fascination the other day when he happened to glance out the window of his office in the J. B. Rice Building on San Rafael's Francisco boulevard.

The little drama that unfolded before his eyes would have made a perfect scene for a Jacques Tati comedy. To Bala, unable to hear a word from the second-floor office, it was a deftly played pantomine.

What first caught his attention was an overstuffed, turquoise blue arm chair in the outside west lane of Highway 101. Southbound cars speeding off the San Rafael overpass were swerving wildly to avoid hitting the garish piece of furniture.

**THEN ALONG** came Jones (for want of a better name) in a big, sleek Cadillac. After barely missing the chair, he pulled his battleship to a halt —right in the middle of the freeway.

The door opened and Jones, a well-dressed dumpy little man of late middle years, stepped out. Oblivious of the traffic (now swerving even more wildly), he walked back to the chair, picked it up and carried it to the trunk of his car. Then, reaching into his trousers pocket, he produced a length of heavy string. ("He was JUST the type to carry string," said Bala.)

Suddenly a Highway Patrol car roared up alongside the Cadillac. An officer got out and whispered sweet nothings in Jones' ear. Jones listened attentively. He put the string back in his pocket, picked up the chair and carried it to the shoulder. Then he moved the Cadillac over, too.

**WHEN THE PATROLMAN** had gone, Jones got out of his car again, walked back to the chair, picked it up, carried it to the trunk and pulled out his string.

Just then, a dilapidated pickup truck, crawling northward on Francisco boulevard, appeared on the scene. It pulled to a halt by the Cadillac and out stepped "Smith," a thin young man in a green sweater.

In the back of the pickup was a divan—overstuffed and turquoise blue.

Smith had a few words with Jones through the chain link fence between Francisco and the freeway. Jones listened attentively. He put the string back in his pocket, picked up the chair and handed it over the fence to Smith. Its back was broken.

Jones, a stout fellow even in adversity, held up his right hand. Smith stared blankly at it for a second, then reached over the fence and shook it. Jones plodded back to the Cadillac while Smith scratched his head and watched. Then both drove off.

"I came to the conclusion," said Bala, "that two men had lost a chair."

**DON'T BE SURPRISED** if the race question, in the form of a discourse on "socio-economic levels of development," is injected into Thursday night's deliberations of the Citizen Advisory Committee for Tamalpais Union High School District.

The committee is preparing a bond election proposal for submission to district trustees. One of the unresolved questions: Whether to include in the proposal a two-million-dollar item for construction of a high school in Marin City.

If the school is built, it will be attended by youngsters from Sausalito as well a Marin City.

Supt. Chester G. Carlisle has assured the citizen group the facility would have an academic program and physical plant equal in quality to those of Redwood, Tamalpais and Sir Francis Drake High Schools.

Despite this assurance, the "socio-economic" theorists on the committee have expressed some doubts.

A ding-dong school debate is shaping up.

## ROSCOE DRUMMOND

### *Here's How Nixon Would Use Vice President If He Becomes President*

WASHINGTON — On the premise that Richard Nixon may be the next President of the United States, Nixon's views on the vice presidency become pretty important.

How would Nixon as President use his own Vice President?

What is his personal prescription for the kind of man he would like as a running mate?

After he is nominated, does Nixon intend to hand-pick his vice presidential candidate or will he permit a free voice at the convention?

The answers to the several questions about the Vice President in a possible Nixon administration can, I think, be spelled out quite explicitly.

**QUESTION: Would Nixon use his Vice President the way President Eisenhower used Nixon?**

ANSWER: Yes, only more so. Nixon has said to friends that in his view the next Vice President should become the chief executive subordinate under the President and in prestige, authority, and influence should rank above even the Secretaries of State, Treasury, or Defense. His thought would be to make his Vice President the first administrative officer of the government, taking in some of the high-level duties Sherman Adams used to perofrm. He should also be the President's trouble-shooter whenever there were important unresolved problems within a department — plus periodical foreign missions.

**QUESTION: How would Nixon describe the kind of Vice President he would like?**

ANSWER: Basically, he wants a running mate who could meet the foregoing job description. His qualities should be: (1) unquestioned loyalty to the President; (2) close identity of views between them; (3) sufficiently healthy and vigorous to discharge the multitude of large assignments he has in mind for him.

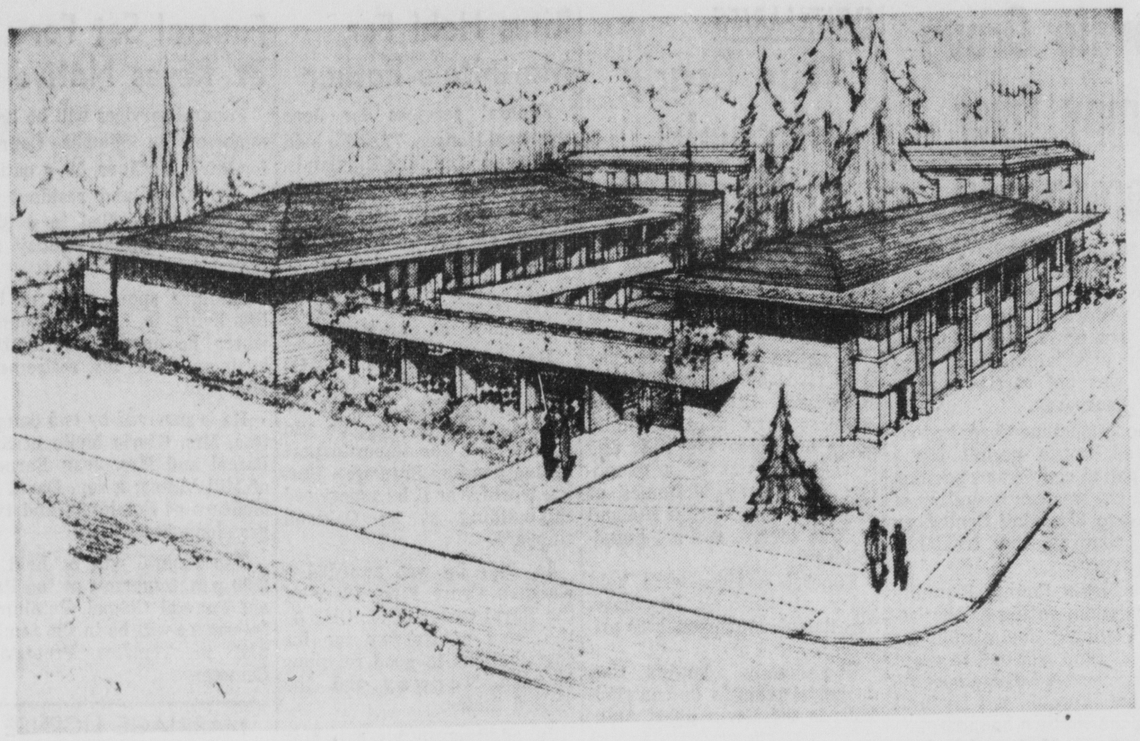
**QUESTION: Has the Vice President made up his mind whom he would like the convention to name as his running mate?**

ANSWER: I feel sure the answer is no, that he will not have a final decision until near the middle of the convention.

At this stage Nixon is quite open-minded. He knows that his job description fits former Gov. Thomas Dewey like a glove, but he doubts that he could persuade Dewey to accept. Further, if the convention and the governor of New York are of the same mind, he would be delighted to have Nelson Rockefeller on a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket. He doesn't really see this as happening, but he doesn't rule it out.

Nixon is opposed to trying to balance the ticket either geographically, ideologically, or religiously. I would not be surprised if the Republican vice presidential nominee came from among these names: Charles H. Percy, young Chicago business executive and chairman of the Republican Committee on Program and Progress; Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr., sixth-term Congressman from Michigan; Sen. Thruston Morton, Republican National Chairman; Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York; Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson.

Other possible candidates are Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii, Republican House Leader Charles Halleck, and Gen. Alfred Gruenther, president of the Red Cross.



EXPANSION FOR MILITARY ACADEMY—Building at left in this drawing by architect Gordon Phillips is new auditorium of San Rafael Military Academy, which is to be started immediately. Building at right is administrative building which is planned for later construction. Roof of science wing, to be added this summer, can be seen peeping past corner of new auditorium. Building in background is existing dormitory.

# Academy To Build New Auditorium

Construction of a new auditorium for the San Rafael Military Academy will begin immediately, it was announced today by Paul Ciampi, president of the board of directors, and Dr. E. M. Hinton, headmaster.

A contract has been awarded Robert S. Miller of Richmond for a $96,000 building on the portion of the academy grounds formerly occupied by tennis courts.

The auditorium will be the first unit of an expansion program which is planned to also include a new administrative building, Ciampi disclosed.

The new auditorium will nave a seating capacity of 500. It has been designed with multi-purpose use in mind: for recreation, dances, registration, social events, drama, musical productions and as a chapel.

When the second unit of the expansion — the administrative building — is constructed, the two will occupy two sides of a garden court, with a connecting walkway. Also, a science wing is planned to be added to the auditorium building.

The auditorium will open to the court from the south with glazed doors. For outdoor exercises and occasions such as commencement, when large crowds gather, the court may be used for out-of-door seating, the auditorium area becoming the stage platform.

Plans for the science classroom wing, to house physics, chemistry and general science classrooms and new facilities for day cadets, are now being drawn by Gordon Phillips, San Rafael architect who designed the auditorium, announced Ciampi. Construction of the wing is expected to start in three or four months.

The chemistry department will use "micro-chem" apparatus, enabling each student to do individual experiments with his own individualized miniture equipment and supplies, said Hinton.

*WHERE PUPIL WAS HIT*

# Safety Steps Urged For Tam Crosswalk

Safety features at the Miller avenue crosswalk in front of Tamalpais High School were scored as insufficient last night by a school district trustee.

Trustee Howard I. McGill won Tamalpais Union High School District board approval of a motion asking the City of Mill Valley and County of Marin to remedy what he considers a dangerous situation.

The motion directed Supt. Chester G. Carlisle to urge city and county authorities to saturate the intersection with stop signs and relocate existing pedestrian and school warning signs where they can be seen by motorists well in advance.

Nancy Thompson, 14-year-old Tam High freshman, was injured last month when hit by a car at the crossing.

McGill said repainting of yellow crosswalk lines, improvement of street lighting and assignment of a part-time crossing guard are not sufficient to eliminate the danger.

Carlisle said City Manager A. E. Almcrants has suggested by letter that the district bear half the approximately $100 monthly cost of providing the part-time officer. The city, McGill retorted, is well aware that the district cannot legally do this under state law. But he voiced appreciation to the city for assigning an officer to the intersection.

In other action, the district board:

1. Approved architect Ralph B. Priestley's working drawings for the intermediate phase of Redwood High School construction and for a boys' locker room addition at Tam High. Funds have been budgeted for the latter project, but not for the Redwood program.

2. Hired five new teachers for the 1960-61 school year, four for Redwood and one for Tam, and accepted the resignation of Robert Edman, social studies teacher and counselor at Redwood. The new teachers are Jane Adams, science and mathematics; Jola Lehds, physical education; Penelope Mitchell, physical education, and Webster G. Wright, mathematics and counseling, at Redwood High, and Kreig Vezie, "special education class" at Tamalpais High.

3. Authorized an English teachers' summer workshop to be held at the district office Aug. 1-26.

4. Heard reports by Carlisle on new state legislation affecting non-teaching employees and by Robert H. Prather, coordinator of child welfare and attendance, on International Business Machine processing of student report cards.

## STOCKS TODAY

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed higher in more active trading today. Some electronics took sharp losses.

Volume for the day was estimated at 2,600,000 shares

Gains of fractions to a point or so among pivotal stocks outnumbered losers in the same range.

(The following closing prices of representative New York stocks supplied by Irving Lundborg and Co., San Rafael, member, N.Y. Stock Exchange.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Amer Tel & Tel | 89⅜ |
| Anaconda | 50½ |
| Atch Top & S F | 23¾ |
| Beth Steel | 46¼ |
| Caterpillar | 30 |
| Chrysler | 53⅛ |
| Crown Zell | 44 |
| DuPont | 224½ |
| First Amer | 26⅜ |
| Foremost Dairy | 18⅛ |
| Gen Electric | 93⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 45⅜ |
| Lockheed Air | 23 |
| Montgy Ward | 44½ |
| Pac Gas & Elec | 65¼ |
| Radio Corp | 70¾ |
| Safeway | 39½ |
| Sears Roebuck | 49⅝ |
| So Cal Edison | 58½ |
| Southern Pac | 20 |
| Std Oil Cal | 43½ |
| Std Oil N J | 44¼ |
| Transamerica | 28⅛ |
| Union Oil (ex-div) | 36¼ |
| Union Pacific | 27½ |
| US Steel | 82⅛ |

# $100 Reward Offered In Robbery Case

A $100 reward was offered today by Purity Stores Ltd. for information leading to the recovery of $2,645 worth of checks stolen in an armed robbery in San Rafael Saturday night.

Inspector Nick Giampoli of San Rafael police said Purity's security manager, David F. Mitchell of Sunnyvale, has been authorized to offer the cash reward. Anyone with information on the missing checks should telephone Mitchell at his Sunnyvale home, REgent 6-4621, Giampoli said.

A lone robber, armed with a loaded revolver, held up the Purity Store at the Montecito Shopping Center about 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The robber took the checks and demanded a bag next to the adding machine where assistant manager Wallace E. MacDonald was counting the receipts. The bag contained doughnuts.

The robber also took a roll of 25 one-dollar bills, which he dropped inside the store near the rear exit. The gateway car and the bag of dougnuts were found abandoned near Mission and Grand avenues.

# Plan Board Approves Zone Change

The Marin County Planning Commission yesterday approved reclassifying the Del Mesa tract in Kentfield to more restrictive single-dwelling residential area of lots with either 10,000 or 20,000 square feet minimum.

Planning Director Mary Summers later said the new zoning would tighten restrictions preventing, "home occupations, public parks and playgrounds."

The area, abutting Ross and San Rafael, had previously been restricted by covenants in the original deeds that are to expire after a 25-year period, explained Barrett G. Hindes, vice president of the Del Mesa Home Owners Assn.

Hindes, leading a small delegation of property owners, said the request for the amended zoning was "to preserve the character of the area . . . to make it more restrictive."

## School Budget Meet

A special meeting devoted solely to 1960-61 budgetary matters will be held by the Larkspur School District board at 7:30 p.m. today in Larkspur-Corte Madera School.

# San Rafael Drain Ditch Cleaning Job Proposed

Public Warks Director Norris Rawles last night asked for authority to set up a program of cleaning out willows and debris from San Rafael's major drainage ditches.

He estimated it would cost $12,000 to $15,000 per year over a period of two or three years to do the job with city crews. City councilmen said the cost seems rather high. They asked Rawles to map out a program of what he plans to do, and present it during budget discussions.

Rawles said the drainage channels, especially in the Dominican area, Fifth street, and Irwin creek are badly clogged.

In other action last night, the city council:

1. Set April 18 as a hearing date on the precise zoning of unclassified areas in the Freitas Annex.

2. Postponed a protest hearing on Harry Heifetz' proposed swimming pool at 28 Twin Oaks avenue. Heifetz wrote indicating he may withdraw the plan because of objections from neighbors. Attorney Peter Allen Smith appeared in behalf of neighbors to protest the pool.

3. Approved a final map of Scenic Heights subdivision 2 of six lots along Scenic avenue near Fifth avenue. City fathers frowned on Scenic Heights unit 3 because it has an access road only 15 feet wide. Unit 3 is located near Elkin Court. A protest hearing for unit 3 is set for April 18.

4. Public Works Director Norris Rawles reported that most property owners want to be paid for land which the city would need if Julia street extension is to be paved and widened from B street to the C street parking lot.

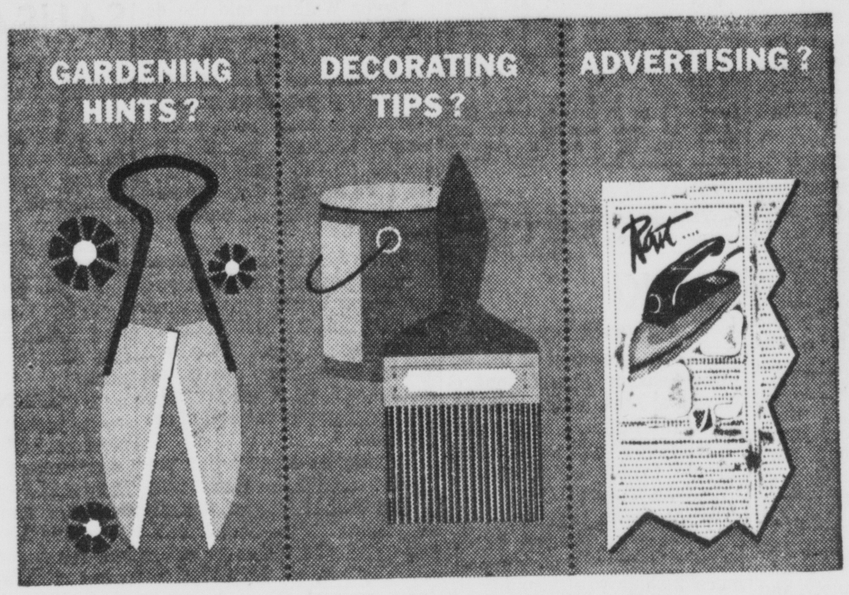
## Marin Man Gets New PT&T Job

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. has named D. E. Matteson of 49 Via La Cumbre, Greenbrae, to a managerial position in the company's new Northern Counties Area in Sacramento.

Matteson, now division commercial supervisor in San Francisco, will become division traffic manager.

He joined PT&T in 1946 in the San Jose traffic department. Two years later he was named assistant traffic superintendent in San Rafael. He also held various jobs in the traffic department in San Francisco and Piedmont before being assigned to the commercial department in 1955.


*What do women want in the daily newspaper...but not on television?*




ONE OF A SERIES

ANSWER: ADVERTISING! In a survey by Northwestern University among housewives, 92 per cent said they wanted newspapers *with advertising*. By comparison, 61 per cent said they would prefer television *without* advertising. This receptive attitude toward the daily newspaper is one of the greatest assets that an advertiser could ever want. And it is one of the big reasons why advertisers place more money in the daily newspaper than in radio, television, magazines and outdoor *combined!*

Your daily newspaper is the

Independent-Journal
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

SAN RAFAEL
1040 B Street
GL 4-3020

MILL VALLEY
23 E. Blithedale Ave.
DU 8-2351

CORTE MADERA
42 Corte Madera Ave.
WA 4-1265

NOVATO
1129 Grant Ave.
TW 2-9020


## Legal Notices

Berwyn A. Rice, Atty.

**NOTICE OF PROBATE**

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA LARTIGUE, also known as EMMA FERN LARTIGUE, also known as EMMA F. LARTIGUE, Deceased.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary.

No. 12469.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of Emma Lartigue, aka Emma Fern Lartigue, aka Emma F. Lartigue, deceased, and for the issuance to Lew R. Schroeder, also known as Lewis R. Schroeder of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of April, A.D., 1960 at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the courtroom of said Court, Dept. 2 at the Court House, in the City of San Rafael, has been set for hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why the petition should not be granted. Refer to petition for further particulars.

(SEAL)

GEO. S. JONES, Clerk.
By GEO. GNOSS,
Deputy Clerk.

BERWYN A. RICE
Attorney for Petitioner.

FILED: Apr. 1, 1960.
GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk
By GEO. GNOSS, Deputy.
No. 345 Apr. 5, 7, 12, 1960

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**

Feb. 23, 1960

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

218 Sir Francisco Drake Blvd., San Anselmo,

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

JAMES R. JOHNSON
AVIS JOHNSON
BERT F. JOHNSON &
ARLINE S. JOHNSON.

No. 344 Apr. 5, 1960

**NOTICE OF SALE UNDER WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN**

On the 7th day of May, 1960, at 10:00 A.M., at United Moving and Storage Co., Frances & Magnolia Avenues, Larkspur, California, the undersigned will sell for cash, lawful money of the United States, to the highest bidder all of the used household goods and personal effects consisting of seven (7) storage lots, each lot stored in the name and/or names of the following persons:

Louise Adams
Patricia D. Bradshaw
Barbara Edwards
R. S. Evans
Helen Ladow
Mr. and/or Mrs. W. J. Smith
Len Wessel

The property will be sold in accordance with the terms and conditions of the non-negotiable warehouse receipt and contract and the uniform warehouse receipt act.

UNITED MOVING AND STORAGE CO.
/s/ E. M. RUELLE

No. 343 Apr. 5, 12, 1960

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME**
No. 2680

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

I, the undersigned, MARLENE W. FLEWWELLIN, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is MARLENE W. FLEWWELLIN, and that my place of residence is 12 Josephine Street, Sausalito, California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of THE VILLAGE FRAMER; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at 777 Bridgeway, Sausalito, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this fourth day of April, 1960.

/s/ MARLENE W. FLEWWELLIN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Marin—ss.

On this fourth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty, before me, M. S. KEMPTON, a Notary Public in and for the County of Marin, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared MARLENE W. FLEWWELLIN, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Marin, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

/s/ M. S. KEMPTON
Notary Public in and for the County of Marin, State of California.

My Commission Expires: Jan. 23, 1964.
FILED: Apr. 4, 1960.
GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk
By WM. B. WOLFSON, Deputy.
No. 348 Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1960

Demeo & Demeo, Attys.

**CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERS DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME**
No. 2679

We, the undersigned certify as follows:

We are all the members of a certain partnership transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious firm name of TOP HAT MARKET.

The principal place of business of said partnership is Mill Valley, Marin County, California.

Our names in full and respective places of residence are as follows:

Olen Bartlett
3016 Midway Drive
Santa Rosa, California

Roy Gibbins
2525 Patio Court
Santa Rosa, California

Albert Gondolla
3326 Sonoma Avenue
Santa Rosa, California

Dated: March 24, 1960.

OLEN BARTLETT
ROY GIBBINS
ALBERT GONDOLLA

DEMEO & DEMEO
Attorneys at Law
1022 Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SONOMA.

On March 24, 1960, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared OLEN BARTLETT, ROY GIBBINS and ALBERT GONDOLLA known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same as partners.

(SEAL)

G. A. GILLETTE
Notary Public

My commission expires Nov. 14, 1963.
FILED: Apr. 4, 1960.
GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk.
By JOS. HENNEBERRY, Deputy.
No. 346 Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1960

L. W. Wrixon, Atty.

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO LEASE REAL PROPERTY FOR THE PRODUCTION OF OIL, GAS AND OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES.**

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estates of ROBERT ALLEN GASKIN, NANCY ANGELL GASKIN, and THOMAS MAYHEW GASKIN, Minors.

No. 10658.

Notice is hereby given that William G. Gaskin, as Guardian of the Estates of Nancy Angell Gaskin and Thomas Mayhew Gaskin, has filed his verified petition praying for an order authorizing the leasing of the hereinafter described real property belonging to said estates for the production of oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances; and that Monday, Apr. 18, 1960, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin, Department 2 thereof, at the Court House, in the City of San Rafael, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested in said estates may appear and object to granting said petition.

Reference is hereby made to said petition for further particulars as to the terms and conditions of the proposed lease and short form thereof.

Said real property belonging to said estates is situated in the County of Tehama, State of California, and is more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL ONE:
TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH,
RANGE 4 WEST, M.D.B. & M.:
Section 5: South half (S ½), containing 320 acres.
Section 7: East half (E ½); North half of Northwest quarter (N ½ NW ¼); Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter (SW ¼ NW ¼), containing 440 acres.
Section 8: Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter (NW ¼ NW ¼), containing 40 acres.
Section 18: North half of Northeast quarter (N ½ NE ¼): East half of Northwest quarter (E ½ NW ¼), containing 160 acres.

PARCEL TWO:
TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH,
RANGE 5 WEST, M.D.B. & M.:
Section 9: All, containing 640 acres.
Section 11: All, EXCEPT the West half of Southeast quarter (W ½ SE ¼), containing 560 acres.
Section 13: All, containing 640 acres.
Section 14: South half (S ½), containing 320 acres.
Section 15: All, containing 640 acres.
Section 16: All, containing 640 acres.
Section 21: All, containing 640 acres.
Section 22: Northwest quarter (NW ¼), containing 160 acres.
Section 23: North half (N ½), containing 320 acres.

and containing 5,520.00 acres, more or less.

DATED this 4th day of April, 1960.

GEORGE S. JONES, Clerk.
By ROY B. MOODY, JR., Deputy Clerk.

L. W. WRIXON
120 Montgomery Street
San Francisco 4, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner.
Telephone: YU 2-0677

FILED: Apr. 4, 1960.
GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk
By ROY B. MOODY JR., Deputy.
No. 347 Apr. 5, 12, 1960

Grinstead & Parmelee, Attys.

**CENTER MEDICAL HOSPITAL PARTNERSHIP NAME**

Certificate Required by Section 2466, California Civil Code

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, JAMES E. MOORE, LARRY D. CARR, and Mrs. MEDA B. EDDY, have formed a limited partnership and are transacting business as partners in the City of San Rafael, County of Marin, State of California, under the name of "CENTER MEDICAL HOSPITAL";

That the full names of all the members of such partnership, and their respective places of residence are as follows:

JAMES E. MOORE
6122 Sonoma Highway
Santa Rosa, California
LARRY D. CARR
479 Walnut Street
Sonoma, California
MRS. MEDA B. EDDY
783 Donner Avenue
Sonoma, California

/s/ JAMES E. MOORE
/s/ LARRY D. CARR
/s/ MEDA B. EDDY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SONOMA—ss.

On this 4th day of February, A.D. 1960, before me, Eleanor L. Ballantyne, a notary public in and for the County of Sonoma, State of California, personally appeared JAMES E. MOORE, LARRY D. CARR, and MEDA B. EDDY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and severally acknowledged to me that they signed and executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

/s/ ELEANOR L. BALLANTYNE
Notary Public in and for the County of Sonoma, State of California.

My Commission Expires Nov. 12, 1960.

No. 261 Mar. 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5, 1960

# Businessman Reopens Parallel Parking Issue

San Rafael barber Andrew Pedroli, who has been fighting parallel parking on B street since it was adopted more than a year ago, tried again at last night's city council meeting to bring back diagonal parking on one side of the street.

Mayor John F. McInnis pointed out that parallel parking was adopted on B street after long and serious study by the traffic committee. He said he sees no useful purpose in bringing up the question again, unless Pedroli has a new suggestion to make.

However, at Pedroli's insistence, the mayor appointed Councilman Louis H. Baar to head a committee to meet with Pedroli.

Pedroli declared that parallel parking is chasing business off the street because shoppers find it difficult to park.

He suggested that one side be changed back to diagonal, and the other side be left parallel.

Councilman Baar said he would talk with Pedroli and set up a meeting with the B street businessmen.

## PARKING

Continued from page 1

that's discrimination," said Jensen.

At one point, Jensen moved point-blank to re-instate the ban on all night parking, but his motion died for lack of a second.

"I still feel Ordinance 85 (the ban against all-night parking) should be left in and administered by discretion," Jensen insisted. He said that if a complaint is registered, the police can act. He suggested that "those who make an honest effort" to get offstreet parking spaces but cannot would be given exceptions as hardship cases.

**WHERE'S THE LINE?**

Mayor John F. McInnis said he does not relish the idea. "The only thing that sticks in my craw is what constitutes dire circumstances," he declared. He wanted to know where an arbitrary line would be drawn between those who are able to provide offstreet parking and those who cannot.

The mayor said he knows of individuals who went so far as to cut their fences and park cars in their yard to comply with the all-night parking ban while it was in effect.

Jensen replied that hardship cases could apply to the traffic committee, for example, and get special permits to park at night in front of their homes. He said Santa Ana has a monthly permit system whereby the city charges $4 per month for anyone who wants to park in the street at night. "I'm not saying charge here, but it works in Santa Ana," said Jensen.

**POLICE PROBLEM**

Police Chief Charles J. Chiesa has maintained that the permit system would create an enforcement problem. He said he cannot take his men off crime prevention and investigation to check parking permits on every car every night.

Councilman David Menary Jr. said a flat parking permit fee for anyone who wants to park in the streets at night may be more legally sound than trying to differentiate between those who can't park and those who should be exempted.

City fathers asked Jensen to provide the city manager with the Santa Ana ordinance and have copies made for further study.

Mel Geister declared his pickup truck is being tagged because of an ordinance against commercial vehicles being parked in residential areas. He held that if cars can park, a pickup truck should be allowed to park too.

However, two other residents declared they would like to see all trucks and commercial vehicles off residential streets. They complained that commercial vehicles degrade residential areas.

## TAX RATE

Continued from page 1

cent), juvenile hall (65 per cent), court wards (17 per cent) and employee benefits (12 per cent).

Other factors contributing to the proposed tax rate increase, he wrote, include an additional $70,145 for the unappropriated reserve. He noted that an additional $42,421 would need to be raised from property taxes for the hospital-farm and juvenile hall.

The general fund balance was estimated as $225,866 as of next June 30, compared with $373,614 on June 30 last year.

Incorporation of the City of Novato will result in loss to the county of $613,845 in motor vehicle license fees, building permits, fines and forfeitures, liquor licenses and franchises, plus another $90,000 in sales taxes, Mitchell reported.

A tabulated proposed budget will be ready for the board of supervisors within two weeks, the assistant auditor said.

## MARIN FIRE CALLS

**YESTERDAY:**

10:01 a.m., San Anselmo—Washing machine motor afire at 73 Redhill avenue; damage limited to motor.

2:45 p.m., San Rafael—Car leaking gas in front of 1321 Fourth street; area washed down.

3:40 p.m., San Rafael—San Anselmo city car driven by City Manager Douglas J. Flautt afire in front of Elks Club; fire caused by short in dashboard wires; damage: $25.

4:40 p.m., Mill Valley — Fire caused by spontaneous combustion, destroyed storage shed and burned part of roof of house belonging to John C. Wells of 154 Marion avenue.

5:04 p.m., Hamilton Air Force Base — Short in electric wiring caused automobile fire in front of base commissary; extinguished by base fire department after minor damage to wiring.

5:14 p.m., Hamilton Air Force Base — Fire in outside projection booth at base amphitheater extinguished by base fire department; minor damage; cause undetermined.

**TODAY:**

7:08 a.m., Hamilton Air Force Base—F104 Starfighter with landing gear trouble landed safely.

## PARK

Continued from page 1

Gustafson, president of the Pt. Reyes Seashore Foundation, reviewed at some length the feeling of the pro-park people that creation of a park would bring income to the county rather than take it away.

"It has been estimated," he said, "that an average of 24 visitors a day would bring as much income to the county as a factory yearly payroll of $100,000."

**NEUTRALITY**

"It will weaken our position at the senate hearing if the board is in opposition to the concept of the park. We ask you to go on record as withholding opinion," Dr. Gustafson said.

F. Bourn Hayne, an architect from Kent Woodlands, then presented the petition to the board. He said the names represented 6 per cent of the registered voters in Marin. "We ask you to be neutral," he said.

"We've said it so many times," Fusselman said, and then moved to change the 1958 minutes.

**ASKS SUPPORT**

After the vote, Mrs. Schultz again asked the board to make an effort to support the park at the hearing. "At least," she said, "I would like to attend and present my own perspective as representative of district three."

"You can as an individual," Fusselman said, "but not as a member of the board."

Other board members agreed.

"Someone should present the board's neutral position," said Mrs. Schultz. No action was taken on this suggestion.

## Woman Injured In Fall At Park

An elderly San Francisco woman was treated at San Rafael General Hospital this afternoon for a cut on her head suffered when she fell over a bench in Boyd Park at about 11:35 a.m.

San Rafael police took the victim, Mrs. Almra Maria Samelson, to the hospital after they were summoned by a group of West End School fifth graders who were at the park during a school tour. Philip Lastreto, 11, of 354 Forbes avenue, an Independent-Journal carrier, discovered the injured woman. The 16 youngsters in the group later reported the incident to the I-J.

## CORDES

Continued from page 1

years ago he was a traveling salesman for Armour and Co for more than 15 years, covering Marin and Sonoma Counties.

He is a native of San Francisco and his family has lived in Fairfax since 1907.

Cordes is a member of the Knights of Columbus and American Legion and is a World War I veteran.

## TIDELANDS

Continued from page 1

posed by Belvedere Properties, would not be dangerous and that "This is a proper subdivision for this land." He added, "We would not send a recommendation to the city council which would exploit the tidelands."

Developer Russell Rice argued: "The city has a moral obligation to allow the developer to use his property because of the 60 acres donated to the city by the Belvedere Land Co. at the time of the Richardson Bay tidelands $50,000 city bond issue purchase."

He snapped, "You are sitting up there obviously prejudiced . . . Our gift was accepted by you in good faith and you are knocking this into a cocked hat."

Mrs. Scott's temper boiled over when Howard Allen of Belvedere Properties accused the city council of "A sign of weakness because you are not making a decision." Snapped Mrs. Scott, "I resent that remark . . . we want to make the right decision."

Hastily Allen said, "Then it is a sign of indecision." And Mrs. Scott retorted, "You're making it worse because I have served on the Belvedere Planning Commission, too."

Mayor Watkins said the decision should be put up to the public at an election because "Our meetings have been attended by the developers on one side, a small group of irate people adamant against the project on the other side, and we have no idea how the rest of the residents of Belvedere feel."

Sanford Anixter, a lagoon resident, asked, "How much will it cost to buy the tidelands and how much will it cost me?"

Erskine replied, "We are talking about more than a half million dollars if we are talking about purchase of all of the tidelands."

Developers asked a time extension until the next city council meeting and a special meeting following the May 2 meeting to consider their appeal if the city council again rejects their proposal.

## Flames Destroy Storage Shed In Mill Valley

Fire in a storage shed yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wells, 154 Marion avenue, Mill Valley, destroyed the shed, its contents and burned a part of the roof of the house. There was no estimate of damage.

Mrs. Wells, returning from Muir Woods, said she heard the fire engine and wondered where it was going. She arrived home to find that her daughter, Joan, 14, had taken two cats and run to a neighbor for help when she heard flames in the shed.

Firemen said the fire, which burned trunks, games, a table tennis table, and dark room equipment, apparently was caused by spontaneous combustion.

## Shelter Cove Issue On Council Agenda

Views Land Co., which has requested a use permit to build apartment houses in Sausalito's disputed Shelter Cove area, will be on the city council agenda at tonight's meeting.

The firm gave the city 45 days extension in the matter during which time the city was to look into the purchase of the lots for the city. The extension ends April 14, five days before the next city council meeting.

## Candidates' Night Set In Belvedere

The locale of tonight's Belvedere candidates meeting has been changed to Whittaker hall in St. Stephen's Church because of the number expected to attend.

The 10 candidates for the three vacancies on the city council will begin their five-minute speeches at 8 p.m., according to organization spokesman Mrs. Chester Vargas.

Judge Richard M. Sims will moderate the question and answer period.

Stephen Roberts

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## WHALE WHILES AFTERNOON AWAY IN BAY

A San Rafael couple watched a 60-foot whale sport, spout and frolic in the waters of San Pablo Bay off McNear's Point late yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne K. Ellerman were fishing for bass from their 14-foot runabout when at 5 p.m. a "great, huge black thing came out of the water and made a nauseating, explosive sound" 300 yards from their boat.

Mrs. Ellerman said there were two other small boats in the vicinity when the whale broke water. "One left immediately before the whale hit the surface and the other radioed the Coast Guard."

The whale "surfaced every two or three minutes making a horrible noise . . . and two or three times spouted a stream of water 20 to 30 feet high," she said.

The Ellermans watched the whale splash in the waters for more than 45 minutes.

The Coast Guard took no action. "This whale isn't bothering anybody," said a Coast Guard spokesman.

## SAUSALITO

Continued from page 1

ing that land requirements for various uses and the requirements for offstreet parking are equally drastic.

Fred Perry Jr. reported on commercial zoning in the Caledonia street area from Johnson to Litho streets. "We have a treacherous, vicious ordinance now, the interim ordinance," he said. "I have been a victim of a Hitler, a Mussolini, Stalin and Castro form of government."

**WOULD NEED PERMIT**

He added: "If the barber moves out of my place and another doesn't move in immediately and I rent it to a haberdasher, I immediately have to go before the planning commission to ask for a use permit because right now we can't provide offstreet parking. . . . If this hall had 60 per cent fire damage, they could not rebuild because it does not provide offstreet parking." (The meeting was held in the IDESST Hall on Caledonia street.)

Fred D. Turner, speaking on residential zoning, said, "The best way to cure this problem is to work like the devil on the coming election." He said he had been doing just that and, therefore, had not been able to do much work on the zoning ordinance.

Frederic Shaw, reporting on duplex zoning, said: "My wife and I own a duplex property which we bought for our antiquity. If the ordinance goes through it will wipe us out. If anything happens, we can rebuild but I may not have the time and money to do it. . . . This is a great evil and it will ruin this community if it gets adopted."

**INDUSTRIAL ZONING**

Alan E. Scurfield, chairman of the organization, reported on industrial area zoning. "Sausalito has the largest industrial area in Marin County," he said, but the proposed ordinance would make the major portion of this industrial area non-conforming use.

"If people are discouraging business to come here, that doesn't make much sense," declared Scurfield.

Walter J. Flegal asked from the audience, "Who was this particular group of men who advised Williams? I thought the city council hired Williams. Let's have their names. Let's ask them to defend the child they begot."

The group will meet May 2 at Perry Hall for further discussions, Scurfield said.

## Business Failures Take Heavy Toll Last Week

NEW YORK (AP)—More businesses failed last week than during any week of the last two years, Dun and Bradstreet Inc., reported today.

A total of 356 failed, two below the number recorded for the week of March 6, 1958 which had the highest toll since 1939.

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# Novato Group Jumpy Over Trampolines

A group of irate Novato residents submitted a petition to the Novato Planning Commission yesterday stressing that they had no objection to children's entertainment as long as it was not carried out in their backyards.

The Jumpolene Corp. had requested a use permit for a trampoline center and pavilion along the western boundary of the Nave Shopping Center, an area abutting the residents' back fences.

The Marin County Planning Commission, sitting as the Novato Planning Commission for the last time, decided to grant the use permit without specifying that it would not be built along the western boundary.

James F. McConnell of 25 Plaza Loma, spokesman for the petition signers, argued that the "excited, happy children" patrons of the center would cause a great deal of noise and disturbance to the neighborhood.

Commissioner James Cuzner interjected that it would be distracting "to look out the window and see heads bobbing up and down.

Al Silver, Jumpolene Corp. secretary, said there were "6,000 trampolene centers in the United States" and they had been proved not to be "a detriment to shopping center" —that in fact they helped retail sales by acting as a babysitter for children 7 to 10 years of age.

The commissioners placed the matter on tonight's Novato City Council agenda. If the council should continue it, the locating of the site for the trampoline center will be transferred to the newly appointed Novato Planning Commission that begin it duties April 13.

The commission also:

1. Allowed a contractor's building to be retained for six months by Henry Kaehler on his duplex subdivision at Second street and Olive avenue.
2. Postponed decision on a permit for establishment of a permanent designation sign at the entrance to Forest Park subdivisions.

*OBITUARIES*

## Elsie Brady Succumbs In Hospital

Mrs. Elsie N. Brady, a Bolinas resident on-and-off for 16 years, died in a local hospital yesterday after a short illness. She was 82.

A native of Minnesota, she is survived by her husband, R. McClelland Brady, a retired business man at the family home on Horseshoe Hill. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gene McDaniel of Bolinas; a son, Morton Holland of New Jersey, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at Keaton's Mortuary, San Rafael. Inurnment was private.

The family requests that memorial tributes be contributions to the Marin Heart Assn.

## Adolph Schaad, 73, Dies In Hospital

Adolph Schaad, foreman of the haydite concrete plant at McNear's Point for many years, died today in a local hospital after several months illness. He was 73.

Schaad, who came to Marin County 52 years ago from Switzerland, where he was born, is survived by his wife, Sarah Schaad of the family home at McNear's Point.

He was foreman until the time of his illness. Before joining the haydite firm he was employed by the McNear Brick Co. at McNear's Point.

Funeral services, held today, were private.

## Marinite's Mother Succumbs In Reno

Laverne Furrow, who heads Furrow Investigations in San Rafael, is in Reno, Nev., to attend funeral services of his mother.

His mother, Mrs. Ben Gillett, died in Reno Hospital Friday after a long illness. Furrow expects to be back in Marin later this week.

## Rites Held For Marinite's Father

Funeral services for Jens Hyerdahl Hansen, 77, were held Sunday in Clearlake Highlands, Lake County.

He died Friday after a short illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Brown at 304 Corte Madera avenue, Corte Madera, with whom he had resided the past two years.

Hansen, a native of Norway, came to the United States in 1906. He founded a diesel engine company in Alameda and later was in the import-export business in San Francisco. During World War II he supervised shipbuilding at an Oakland shipyard.

In 1947 he was awarded a Knight's Cross First Class of the Royal Order of St. Olaf by the King of Norway for his contributions to good relations between Norway and the United States.

In addition to his daughter in Corte Madera, he is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. A. T. Wiseman of Washington, Mrs. V. J. Mesmer of Texas and Miss Berit Hansen of Oakland; a brother, Oscar Hansen of North Dakota; a sister, Hilda Hansen of Long Beach, and 11 grandchildren.

## Marinite's Father Dies In Sonoma

Funeral services for Victor J. Trouette, father of Mrs. Mignoni Conner of 10 Glen drive, Sausalito, were held yesterday in Sebastopol. He died in his Sebastopol home Friday. He was 75 and had been ill for several years.

He was born in Sausalito and for years owned the Trouette Meat Market on Princess street there. He spent some of his life in Washington state prior to his retirement in Sebastopol in 1954.

In addition to his daughter in Sausalito, he is survived by his wife, Marguerette Trouette of Sebastopol; another daughter, Mrs. Louise Trezos of Sebastopol; two sons, Paul Trouette of Ukiah and Victor Trouette of Petaluma, and 12 grandchildren.

## Funeral Set For Pt. Reyes Native

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Sonoma County for David McClure, 58, a native of Pt. Reyes and resident of Petaluma who died in a San Francisco hospital Sunday after a long illness.

McClure spent most of his life living in Sonoma County where he operated a lumber business until his retirement last year.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Mello of San Rafael and Mrs. Jean Barnett of Mill Valley; a son, David D. McClure of Petaluma, and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Parent Funeral Chapel, Petaluma. Interment will be in the family plot in Tomales Protestant Cemetery.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Peter Clark Kump, 22, and Carolyn Davis, 22, both Palo Alto.

Walter William Ward Jr., 30, and Minnie Frances Carter, 20, both Santa Rosa.

## DIVORCE ASKED

BEAN—Barbara vs. Billy, cruelty.

## DIVORCE GRANTED

KIBBE—Eugene from Rachel.

MAIA—Marilyn J. from John A.

TEEL—Patricia R. from Richard D.

## DEATHS

BRADY — In Bolinas, April 4, 1960, Elsie N. Brady, wife of R. McClelland Brady, mother of Mrs. Gene McDaniel and Morton Holland; a native of Minnesota, aged 82 years.

Funeral services were held today, April 5, 1960, at 4 p.m., at Keaton's Mortuary, San Rafael. Inurnment private. Memorial contributions preferred to the Marin Heart Assn. (4/5)

SCHAAD—In San Rafael, April 5, 1960, Adolph Schaad, beloved husband of Sarah Schaad; a native of Switzerland, aged 73 years.

Private family services were held today, April 5, 1960, at Keaton's, Fifth and E streets, San Rafael. (4/5)

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# County Takes Over Prison Education

The Marin County Board of Education formally accepted the education of inmates of San Quentin Prison as a function of the county superintendent of schools' office last night, and signed a contract to carry on the program during 1960-61.

The contract calls for spending up to $193,342 in the fiscal year starting July 1. All of this amount will be furnished by the state and is included in the state budget now before Gov. Edmund G. Brown for signature.

However, something over $8,000 of it will go directly to the county's school service fund for administration of the program. The rest will go into teacher salaries and direct supervision costs at the prison.

**"There will be no expense at all to the county," Bruce L. Russell, supervisor of education at the prison, explained to the board. "We furnish the students, the desks, the classrooms, the books, the papers, the pencils and all the rest."**

It was estimated that between 1,600 and 1,700 inmate students would be using the program at any one time. "We will have a complete program as large as that of a city of 12,500 persons," said Russell.

Benjamin F. Baer, associate warden who has been in charge of the program, said one of the things the prison hopes to gain by having the county handle the program is "a consultive type service which we didn't get previously."

Also present last night was Walter D. Achuff, associate warden who will take over the school activities when Baer moves to a new position as head of Iowa's prison system next month.

**Previously the prison education program, which goes from first grade through high school and has advanced courses through correspondence programs of the University of California and others, has been handled by a school district.**

Soon after the first credentialed teachers were put to work at the prison under Warden Clinton Duffy in the early 1940s, College of Marin operated the program. Then changes in the law—and a realization that teachers were gaining tenure in the school system—caused the college to give it up. It was taken over by Tamalpais High School District for three years and now San Rafael High School District is just completing three years.

Changes have been at three-year periods to prevent teachers from acquiring district tenure.

**Under county board control, the problem of tenure is eliminated because teachers in the county program do not acquire tenure in any event.**

The contract calls for an increase of two and one-half to 3 per cent in the salary schedule for the 16 regular teachers involved. Salary for regular teachers, substitutes, night school and Saturday teachers will be $170,330 of the total contract figure.

In other action last night, the county board:

1. Adopted a 181-day school schedule for next year, one day longer than this year. School will start Sept. 6, the day after Labor Day, have Christmas Vacation from Dec. 19 to Jan. 3. Easter vacation from March 27 to 31, and let out June 16. The calendar is the same as adopted earlier by San Rafael and Tamalpais High School Districts.

2. Received from the printer the last of the county course of study for grades six, seven and eight. The volume, third of the three-book guide for teachers, was originally to have been ready for the start of school last September, then was promised for November at the latest. Distribution of the books to the teachers was to start today.

3. Agreed to a proposal by the county superintendent that he start publication again next September of the County Reporter, a newspaper to be produced by his office which was not published this year. Approved also was the idea of an editorial advisory board composed of teachers, administrators, county staff members and a board member.

4. Revised the special services budget to conform to actual expenditures this year, and approved the budget for the next fiscal year. Rudolph S. Kupfer, assistant superintendent, said the programs, including schooling for orthopedically handicapped, deaf, sight-saving, speech therapy, blind, hard of hearing and the mentally retarded, are "self-supporting" in that the districts pay their costs. The adopted budget, he pointed out, was only estimated because it is not possible to predict just what the districts will require next year.

## San Rafael Hard Hit By Heavy Measles Incidence

San Rafael held the Marin measles record last week, with 46 cases reported in the city.

Ninety-six cases of measles were reported throughout Marin County to Dr. Carolyn B. Albrecht, county health officer.

Dr. Albrecht said she was "not alarmed" at the high incidence of the disease, saying she "suspected" this year might be the high point of a three-year cycle in which measles seems to run.

Larkspur was in second place in the measles statistics with 21 cases. Corte Madera had 11, and smaller numbers of cases were reported in other areas.

San Rafael also led in the number of cases of mumps in the past week, having 31 of the 40 cases reported in the county.

Eighteen streptococci infections were reported for the week, with nine in San Rafael. There were four cases of syphilis and one each of mumps meningitis, gonorrhea and tuberculosis.

The average American uses about six pounds of salt annually to season his food.




## NEWCOMERS TO MARIN SKIES

Soon to be seen flying over Marin will be these B57 bombers which are to be stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, and will engage in defense training missions with the interceptors at Hamilton Air Force Base. The bombers, part of the 4677th Defense System's Evaluation Squadron, will be the aggressors in mock attacks on West Coast targets designed to test interceptors and electronic countermeasures against attack. (Air Force photo)

# Corte Madera To Hire Fifth Police Officer

Corte Madera will have a five-man police force, effective May 1.

The town council last night voted 3-1 to hire Deputy Sheriff Charles Rester as a patrolman at a starting salary of $436 a month. He was guaranteed a raise to $458 on July 1, when he will have been on the job two months.

Councilman Walter S. Long voted "no" and Councilman William R. Hansen was absent. Long said he dissented solely because the guaranteed increase departed from the town salary schedule, "and I don't think that's the way to do business."

The salary range for patrolmen is $367 447. Rester's starting wage, equal to his present salary as a Marin deputy sheriff, will fall mid-way between the fourth and fifth steps of the range. The guarantee as of July 1 exceeds the top (fifth) step by $11.

Town Manager Arthur H. Brandow indicated he will recommend an upward adjustment of police pay in the 1960-61 salary schedule.

At Brandow's request, the council set for 7:30 p.m. April 25 an adjourned meeting to review the salaries of all town employees.

The Corte Madera council also:

1. Endorsed the "concept" of matching a $700 appropriation by Reed Union School District for a Marin Estates playground project and directed Brandow to prepare an agreement for action April 18. Under the plan, the school district will buy the play equipment and the town will install and maintain it.

2. Approved the route of a future underground conduit system to be installed by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. The nine-cable line, to originate in Mill Valley, will be laid under Montecito drive, Willow avenue, Chapman drive, Stetson avenue and Buida court.

3. Asked Brandow to determine whether the county would participate in the cost of providing two flashing signals at the Paradise drive grade crossing of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad tracks. One side is in the town, the other in unincorporated territory.

4. Approved the terms of an agreement by which Pixley avenue will be reconstructed to town standards under a 50-50 cost split between the town and owners of abutting property. K. A. Frost of Belvedere will do the engineering under a separate agreement, which also was approved. The council authorized temporary patching of the street by town crews.

5. Went on record favoring the concepts of a centrally located public safety building to house the police and fire departments. The idea was endorsed recently by the Corte Madera Volunteer Fire Department.

6. Agreed to continue providing a school crossing guard at Redwood and Corte Madera avenues for the rest of the school year.

7. Approved a summary prepared by Brandow and Mayor Roger F. Morse of proceedings at a January hearing by the county supervisors on the Corte Madera general plan as it affects contiguous unincorporated areas. One such area, the Meadowsweet district, will be toured Saturday afternoon by councilmen and supervisors.

8. Approved warrants totaling $15,693.65.

# NMWD To Discuss Water Rationing

Water conservation and possible rationing in the North Marin Water District will come before the district board tonight at 8 o'clock in the district offices at 834 Vallejo avenue, Novato.

"We have sufficient water for our basic needs at this time," said Jerome B. Gilbert, district manager and chief engineer. "But in the event of no more rain this season, rationing is a definite possibility. Even without rationing, the people will certainly be asked to conserve water."

At present 3,400 acre feet of water is stored in Stafford Lake, source of supply for the North Marin District. Last year a total of 2,600 acre feet was used between March 1 and the end of the year.

Gilbert said the margin of surplus was not sufficient to permit careless use of water.

The district directors, unopposed for re-election and appointed to another term of office by the Marin County Board of Supervisors on March 22, will be sworn in and will choose their president tonight.

Arnold Heise is the outgoing president. The other two directors are Franklin Gustafson Emil Renati.

### Hot Salesman

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—a fire extinguisher distributor was present during the lunch hour when a short-circuited wire caused a small fire at a restaurant here.

He rushed to his car, grabbed a demonstration model and put out the fire. Two businessmen who were present were sufficiently impressed to place orders with him.


**NOTICE**

The Harry Conover Agency wishes to contact a responsible person who would be interested in managing (not teaching) a Cover-Girl Modeling School opening in San Rafael about May 1. Opportunity to net $800.00 and up per month. Prior experience in this field not necessary. Requires about $1500 (returned).

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CHAMPS RATED 3RD

# Writer Picks Giants To Win N.L. Pennant

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A pennant should fly over San Francisco's new Candlestick Park next October because of key moves the Giants made during the off season to bolster their pitching and tighten their infield.

The addition of Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes, a southpaw starter and a right-handed relief man, plus the acquisition of second baseman Don Blasingame figure to give the Giants what they lacked last year when they blew the pennant in the last 10 days.

Billy Rigney's five-man staff ran out of gas in the stretch with Sam Jones trying to start and relieve. The hitters stopped hitting. The club lost seven of its last eight, including a vital three-game series with Los Angeles. Instead of worrying about the problems of playing a World Series in a ball park that was not completed, they settled for third place while Los Angeles and Milwaukee tangled in a pennant playoff.

BRAVES 2ND

Milwaukee is given the best chance of beating the Giants in this book with the Dodgers making it a three-way fight. Powerful Cincinnati with added pitching from Cal McLish and Bill Henry has an outside shot at the flag.

Pittsburgh, hoping for a solid comeback by Bob Friend, figures to fight it out with St. Louis for fifth, if San Musial can hold his spring training form for 100 games. Chicago's young pitching must continue to improve and Richie Ashburn and Frank Thomas must bounce back from bad years if the Cubs are to improve.

PHILS LAST

The Phillies appear headed for another term in the National League cellar despite a generous injection of new blood.

Here's the way it looks from here:

1. San Francisco
2. Milwaukee
3. Los Angeles
4. Cincinnati
5. Pittsburgh
6. St. Louis
7. Chicago
8. Philadelphia

The Giants, of course, still have problems. Their defense was shoddy last year and still lacks finesse with Willie McCovey on first base, Orlando Cepeda in left field. It remains to be seen whether Loes will be the answer to Rigney's bullpen problems. If erratic Billy fails, the club could be in serious trouble.

MOUND STAFF

Sam Jones, Johnny Antonelli, Mike McCormick, Jack Sanford and Billy O'Dell form a solid line of five starters with Stu Miller for spot duty. The three left-handers should be particularly effective against Cincinnati and St. Louis, two teams with heavy lefthanded hitting power.

The Giants think the contours of their spacious new park will help their left-handed hitters, particularly Willie Kirkland. They also think the wide open spaces will give Willie Mays a chance to prove to San Francisco fans his true greatness as a fielder.

YOUNG HURLERS

Chuck Dressen, new Milwaukee manager, plans to give Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette more rest between starts. He will lean more heavily on the younger members of his staff, like Carl Willey, Juan Pizarro and Joey Jay.

Red Schoendienst has been making a fine comeback in spring training after missing almost an entire year due to his bout with TB. Can Shoendienst, at the age of 37, regain his old edge? Can he stand up under every day play?

The Braves have solid power in Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and Del Crandall plus a question mark in Wes Covington who was hampered last year by a series of injuries.

L. A. STRONG

How can you put the world champions in third place? The Dodgers could very well take charge this year and dominate the league. However, it might be asking too much of manager Alston to make the right move every time, keeping the hot bat in the lineup, as he did last summer and fall.

However, some of his kids still are a year or two away. In the meantime, Alston must make his run with experienced men like Gil Hodges, Duke Snider and Wally Moon. Dan Drysdale appears headed for a sensational year and Johnny Podres is in great form. Much depends on Larry Sherry and the comeback of relief man Ed Roebuck.

REDLEGS

Cincinnati has the power to scare you. Frank Robinson, Gus Bell, Vada Pinson and Ed Bailey can hit the home runs. Last year they had no pitching. With McLish to take a starting role in rotation with Don Newcombe, Bob Purkey and Joe Nuxhall and Henry to stop the other club in the late innings they could be very dangerous.

Pittsburgh has little punch, with the exception of Dick Stuart, and must depend on young pitchers to back up Friend, Harvey Haddix, Vern Law and Elroy Face.

St. Louis is just the opposite type of club. Men like Musial, Bill White, Joe Cunningham, Ken Boyer and Bob Nieman can sting that ball.

The Phillies will show new faces but lack punch, fielding and pitching.

# Injuries Big Giant Fear As Opener Nears

PHOENIX (AP) — Injuries to front line players remain a top fear as San Francisco's National League pennant contenders start the last week of spring training.

Hobie Landrith fractured a hand Sunday and that pointed up the problem touched on earlier by manager Bill Rigney when he declared, "Our front line is as good as any."

Hobie may miss the opener against St. Louis April 12, but the hairline fracture isn't considered too serious. Bob Schmidt can handle the catching with Neil Wilson promoted to the varsity for insurance.

COULD BE WORSE

Other injuries could hurt the Giants worse as in 1959 when pitcher Jack Sanford was hit on the pitching hand while batting and sidelined for five weeks and third baseman Jimmy Davenport was lost at the season's end because of a knee injury.

Davenport this spring has been a sharp fielder and has been hitting at a .432 clip.

"It seems," commented Eddie Bressoud, "that players who have leg trouble one season come back to have better seasons. They seem to be conscious of the previous injury and that causes them to wait more when batting."

Bressoud also has been having a great spring with a .389 average.

SLUMPS

Willie McCovey and Don Blasingame, however, haven't been connecting although both show signs of shaking slumps.

Perhaps the best spring showings has been by Willie Mays whose .379 average includes eight homers. He also has pulled off fielding plays reminiscent of his best in New York.

"I've felt better this spring than in the past few years," Willie says. "I took it a little easier after reporting."

Rigney can call on Mattie Alou, rookie brother of Felipe or newcomer Jim Marshall for help in the outfield.

INFIELD

Infield replacements include Jose Pagan, a reserve part of last year; Andre Rodgers, who failed his chance at shortstop but looks better at first or third; and Joe Amalfitano, a rookie who has made the grade.

But the drop from the regulars to the reserves is great both in the infield and outfield.

"Our pitching problem would be solved if Billy Loes comes through," Rigney declared earlier this spring, but so far the sometimes eccentric right hander acquired from Baltimore hasn't been a world beater. Loes, needed as a reliever, has given up 10 earned runs in working 10⅓ innings.

Billy O'Dell, left-handed ex-Oriole, pitched effective spring ball, with a 3.15 ERA.

Other starters are Johnny Antonelli, who was hit hard in his last two appearances; Sam Jones, the 21-game winner of last season; youthful left-hander Mike McCormick; and Sanford.

(Political Advertisement)

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A PRECEDENT IS SMASHED — Baseball fans queued up yesterday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, hoping to be able to reach windows in time to buy tickets to the San Francisco Giants opening game at the brand new park. The Giants smashed a precedent in putting some 7,000 general admission and 2,200 bleacher seats on sale prior to the April 12 opener with the St. Louis Cardinals. Reason was to avoid last minute confusion for the 1960 curtain raiser. (AP Wirephoto)

# Giants Open Last Week Of Pre-Season Play

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants entered their final week of spring training today with an exhibition baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The same two teams will face each other in the opening game of the National League season in San Francisco's new Candlestick Park one week from today.

There'll be a lot of familiar faces on the Cardinal roster, including Daryl Spencer, Bill White, Leon Wagner and Ernie Broglio—all former Giants.

The St. Louis team came out of Florida with the best record in the Grapefruit League—13-7. The Giants broke even in Cactus League play at 10-10.

Jack Sanford was expected to start on the mound for San Francisco.

Meanwhile, veteran infielder Danny O'Connell was placed on waivers by the Giants for purpose of unconditional release. That would enable him to make a major league deal for himself, if possible.

Failing that, the Giant management said O'Connell could join the team's farm club at Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League for the same salary he received with the parent team.

# 49ers Slate Exhibition Game Aug. 7

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers will open their professional schedule Aug. 7 against the National Football League newcomers, the Dallas Cowboys.

General manager Lou Spadia, announcing the 49er preseason schedule today, said the site of the game with Dallas has not been set.

Coach Red Hickey said that because of the early game, he will have all veterans, as well as rookies, report to training camp at St. Mary's College on July 22.

The remainder of the pre-season slate: Aug. 14, Washington Redskins at San Francisco; Aug. 21, Philadelphia Eagles at San Francisco; Sept. 3, Cleveland Browns in Portland; Sept. 9, Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles, and Sept. 18, St. Louis Cardinals at San Francisco. The league opens Sept. 25.

# Cousy Slump Hurts Celts In Playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Cousy, Boston's Mr. Basketball, may bench himself tonight if he doesn't snap out of the doldrums in the fifth game of the Celtics' National Basketball Assn. playoff with St. Louis.

"If things don't come back, I'm going to step out and have K.C. Jones or Sam Jones do the job," Cousy said. "I still want one more try. But I can't ruin this playoff for the boys by staying out there if I don't have it."

Cousy has been having one of the worst series of his 10-year career in the best-of-seven playoff, now tied at 2 games each.

He started off hitting 10 of 23 shots from the floor in the first game, in which Boston marked up a record victory. Since then, he has been far off his form, and the Celtics won only one of three. In those three games he has been good on only six of 45 shots from the floor.

But it is as a playmaker, a clutch player and team leader that Cousy has made his mark. Even these characteristics have been missing in the last three games.

# Marin High School 9 Beats Napa

Marin Catholic High School's baseball team yesterday defeated Napa High 14-8 at Napa, in a game marred by numerous bases on balls and six errors, three by each team.

Doug Wilson, Marin Catholic's captain and centerfielder, led the club's attack, tripling with two men on in the first inning to start the scoring, and later singling twice.

Wilson now has a .500 average through nine games. Winning pitcher yesterday was Tom Basile. The victory was Marin Catholic's seventh of the season against two losses.

The line score:

| | |
|---|---|
| Marin Catholic: | 365 000 0—14-12-3 |
| Napa | 060 110 0— 8-4-3 |

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14 Tuesday, April 5, 1960

# Sox Hail Sievers Deal; Senators' Fans Bitter

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The acquisition of Roy Sievers from the Washington Senators was hailed by White Sox manager Al Lopez today as a "good move which should make it that much easier for us to win the pennant."

**Lopez, who predicted another Chicago flag prior to the Sievers deal, said Sievers would be invaluable as a pinch-hitter and as insurance just in case first baseman Ted Kluszewski or Minnie Minoso can't play the full season.**

"We've strengthened ourselves all the way around," Lopez exclaimed. "Now, if Klu can't go the full season we have an outstanding replacement. Even if Klu goes all the way—and I'm convinced he can—then Sievers gives us that much more bench strength."

The deal, which sent Sievers to the Sox for catcher Earl Battey and rookie first baseman Don Mincher and $150,000, was the third major swap involving a power hitter that Chicago has made since the end of the 1959 World Series.

**They acquired Gene Freese from the Philadelphia Phillies and Minoso from the Cleveland Indians in winter deals. Freese hit 23 homers last year. Minoso and Sievers each had 21, one less than Sherman Lollar who led the White Sox sluggers last season with 22.**

Tony Cuccinello, Lopez' third base coach, hailed the deal, claiming "Sievers is still one of the best hitters in the American League.

"And he's a team player," Cuccinello emphasized. "We did ourselves a lot of good."

Pitcher Dick Donovan's comment was typical of the players' reactions. "I hated to see Battey go," Donovan said. "He's a good catcher, always has been.

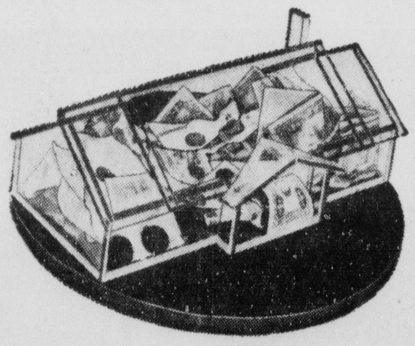
**"But as long as we have Sherman Lollar there isn't much of a chance of Battey breaking into our lineup. Sievers can still swing that bat. It's a good deal for them and even a better deal for us."**

The trade was hailed a lot less enthusiastically in Washington circles, although Senators owner Calvin Griffith defended the move by saying his team was "up against it for a catcher and just had to trade."

The Senators owner insisted that "money had nothing to do with getting rid of Sievers." He said the cash received "will go to stock our farm system."

**Typical of the bitter Washington press reaction was a comment by columnist Morris Siegel of the Washington Evening News, who wrote that the deal "probably clinched two places in the American League—first for the White Sox and last for Washington."**

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# Irish Bobby Tries For Upset Tonight

By JIM GILMARTIN

A "new" Irish Bobby Scanlon, dead set on returning to the world's top 10 lightweight ring ratings, takes what he hopes to be the first major step up that ladder tonight when he battles seasoned veteran Johnny Gonsalves in Oakland Auditorium.

Gonsalves, 30, is regarded a 7-5 favorite off the fact he's fighting in his home town and he already owns a split decision over 24-year-old Scanlon, now fighting out of Marin County under the new co-management of Lou Sabella and Nick Kobseff.

First bout of the evening goes on at 8:30. A large delegation of Marin fans will be on hand to cheer their new neighbor who has set up camp at Kobseff's Rancho Nicasio.

Scanlon, inactive for seven months due to a kidney ailment, has been training strenuously under the direction of former world middleweight king Freddie Apostoli of Fairfax. The ex-champ claims Scanlon's comeback has been impressive, that he has perfected a solid left hook to the body and that he is turned to the task of pursuing the defensive-minded Gonsalves for 10 full rounds. "We've trained Bobby to go 10 rounds, if necessary, at full speed," said Apostoli. "He'll catch Gonsalves this time."

NARROW DECISION

Apostoli was referring to the Scanlon-Gonsalves match a year ago in which Johnny copped a split decision by this () much. Scanlon was decked and also penalized a point for a low blow, proving the margin between victory and defeat.

At that time both boys were ranked, but since each has dropped in status, Gonsalves through temporary retirement and Scanlon through inactivity.

**Word from Nicasio is that baby-faced Scanlon is a new man in his mental makeup, apparently deliriously happy with the new setup of new managers, trainer and the country environment. He has vowed to win this one big for his new bosses.**

Victory tonight could lead to some juicy television fights with ranked opponents, so each gladiator will go into action with a "win or else" edict ringing in his ears.

A TIGER NOW?

According to word from Oakland Gonsalves has been working under the spell of a hypnotist the last two weeks to change his personality from that of a patty-cake puncher into a real tiger.

Said Promoter Don Chargin: "Johnny has been a tiger in his workouts. His entire personality has been changed."

Retaliated Scanlon: "I don't believe it. If he doesn't have it in his heart to be a fighter for all these years, no hypnotist is going to make him a tiger now."

Gonsalves brings a record of 54-17-8 into the tiff. He's never been counted out and has stopped only nine opponents. Scanlon boasts a 33-4-1 mark with 10 knockouts. This one figures to go the distance.

Promoter Chargin says this match has won the fancy of the cauliflower set and he expects a gate to top the $13,000 these two drew in their last meeting.

The six-round semi-windup matches lightweights Harold Palsey of San Francisco against Georgie Page of Auburn. The rest of the card: Stan Garcia, Oakland, vs. Don Edmunds, Berkeley, middleweights, six rounds; Ernie Jaramilla, Oakland, vs. George Thompson, Honolulu, lightweights, four; James Patrick, Oakland, vs. Henry Perez, Firebaugh, middleweights, four.

# Congressman Enters Row On Bay Flats

Rep. Clement W. Miller (D-Corte Madera) said yesterday he has written to Col. John S. Harnett, San Francisco division chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, suggesting a public hearing on proposed closing of part of the bay area known as the Hamilton Field Flats.

Marin sportsmen, who use the area as a striped bass fishing ground, have protested the proposed closing of the area by Hamilton Air Force Base because it is designated an impact area for base small arms firing practice.

Miller said he has also asked Col. G. F. Ceuleers, base commander, to seek another solution to his problem, and promised support for any action in Congress to improve the firing range so as not to interfere with sportsmen's use of the flats.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Jorge Fernandez, 149, Argentina, stopped Mel Barker, 147¾, Austin, Tex., 7.

Montreal — Burke Emery, 170½, Sherbrooke, Quebec, stopped Bobby Devlin, 165, Tulsa, 4.

Montreal — Bob Cleroux, 208, Montreal, knocked out Richie Ruth, 199, Tulsa, 1.

St. Johns, Quebec — Ray Schlamp, 138, New York, knocked out Peter Martinez, 142, Mexico City, 5.

Holyoke, Mass.—Kid Chick, 122, Westfield, Mass., stopped Larry Silva, 122, Boston, 2.

Sydney, Australia — Clive Stewart, 159¾, Australia, outpointed Tony Dupas, 156¾, New Orleans, 10.

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## LOOK OUT, MR. PHOTOGRAPHER!

Brave cameraman took this unusual photo of Southern California's Dallas Long putting the shot out some 61 feet 7 inches in meet with California at Berkeley Saturday. Long won the event easily, but he failed to better the new world record of 67 feet, 7 inches, set the same day by Bill Nieder in Texas. (UPI photo)

# Classy Field Lined Up For Marin Amateur Golf Tourney

Qualifying rounds for the Marin County Amateur Golf Championship will get under way this weekend at the sporty Mill Valley muny course.

Malcolm Brown, professional at the Mill Valley layout, anticipates a fine field of players will compete for honors in the popular golf event.

Among the top players who will tee off are Ed Johnson, holder of the Mill Valley city championship; Byron Eggleston, Lou Long, the Carl Rissmans, junior and senior; Charles McCrum, the deft southpaw from Novato; Bob Russell, Corte Madera siege gun; Keeler Nash, a sterling linksman from Guam, and Hugh Corthell, Mill Valley stylist.

Whether Bill Rees, Mill Valley octogenarian, qualifies this year depends upon his speedy recovery from a recent operation.

Brown said handsome trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in all filghts. Contestants may sign up for the tournament at the pro shop at Mill Valley. Entry fee is $2.

Players may qualify through April 17. First round matches will be played April 24.

## Marin Beats Santa Rosa In Bowling

Anchorman Zeno Gelatti blasted a 612 series to lead Greenbrae's major league bowling team to a 2,778 to 2,661 victory over a Santa Rosa All-Star team Saturday in a special match at Greenbrae Lanes.

Gelatti led off with a 180, then came back with 222 and 210.

Other scores for the Greenbrae quintet were Holmes Christian 567, Joe Filippo 545, Spencer Ward 538 and Austin Crane 516.

High game of the match was a 231 by Santa Rosa's Bruce Lofgren. He finished with a 611.

**GELATTI ALSO** won top honors Friday night in Greenbrae's 880 Scratch League with a 616 total on lines of 210, 204 and 202. Other marks were by Spencer Ward 598, Willie Corda 596, Dick Treadway 593 and Chris Christianson 595.

High game honors went to Ray Brusati with a 228.

**BARBARA LISTER** set a league record game of 203 and finished with a 536 total in last week's women's morning league at Country Club Bowl.

**LEADERS** in Greenbrae's Early Thursday Nighters League were Norm Mitchell 574, Henry Juri 561, Les Spencer 544, and Nino Garatti 512.

## Palmer Tops Golf Money Winners

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Ligonier, Pa., professional, has averaged collecting better than $7.75 for each swat at a golf ball in competition this year.

His 1960 take, according to Professional Golf Assn. figures, comes to a staggering $26,800 — the most ever won on the tournament trail during the first three months of a year.

Palmer's earnings compare with $13,300 for Jack Fleck of Los Angeles, the runnerup, and $12,900 for Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., in third place.

*GOLF EXHIBITION*

# TV Stars, Champs To Play Match In Marin

There's a big day ahead for Marin County golf enthusiasts when television stars James Garner of "Maverick" fame and Bob Sterling, the ghost of the "Topper" series, join San Francisco amateurs Harvie Ward and Bob Silvestri for a round of exhibition golf at the Marin Golf and Country Club Sunday, May 15.

They're coming to Marin to play for the benefit of the American Field Service foreign exchange students in local high schools.

A gallery of 5,000 is expected to watch some fine golf and get a close look at some celebrities.

**The last time Ward, twice national amateur champion, played here for AFS he shot a spectacular eight under par 63 at the Meadow Club to break the amateur record there. Bing Crosby was on hand that day to gasp at Harvie's masteful game along with 2,000 spectators.**

Silvestri is a former state amateur champion, three time San Francisco city champion and considered by many to be one of the most consistently good golfers in the country. Silvestri and Bud Ward won the pro-am match at the last Crosby Clambake at Pebble Beach. Silvestri saving the day with his great skill.

There's a chance for local golfers to swing a club too. Starting mid-morning a "hole in one" contest will be held at the club's driving range, continuing throughout the day with valuable prizes to the winners.

At 12:30 p.m. Olympic star Ann Curtis Cuneo and her senior synchronized swim team will present a water ballet at the golf club's pool. The golf match will follow at 1:30 p.m.

## Redwood Plays In South S. F. Ball Tourney Next Week

Three newcomers head the field of eight in the sixth anual South San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce Easter Baseball Tournament April 11, 13, 16.

Redwood of Corte Madera, Santa Rosa and Westmoor of Daly City high schools will all be taking their first crack at winning the tournament championship which has been won by San Francisco schools on three occasions.

Present defending champion St. Ignatius will be returning with hopes of winning its third championship. The Wildcats edged San Mateo High School, 2-1, to capture the Invitational last spring.

Other teams entered in the tourney are host South Francisco, Balboa, San Mateo and Serra.

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# The BULLPEN

With JOHN J. CONNOLLY

## Davenport's Leg Causes Concern Among Rigney And All The Giants



CONNOLLY

"Sore, but okay."

That's the report of Manager Bill Rigney of the Giants on Jimmy Davenport, the golden glove third sacker, over whom no little concern has been shown the past week.

"I kept him out of the lineup because I thought he was trying too hard to prove he was ready," Boss Rigney told me over the long distance phone.

"Davenport's leg is sore but it is okay. My only fear is when he has to slide, which I hope isn't for awhile yet."

Rigney is concerned over Davenport, but not really worried.

"I think Jimmy will be our infield mainstay so why take any chances with him in the spring," Rigney declares.

The last time I saw Davenport he was stretched out on the rubbing table in Doc Bowman's isolation room in Phoenix. The Doc was stretching his leg, bending it, moving it to and fro, and in no mean fashion either.

**ALL THE** while Davenport winched a little, let a yell out of him once in a while, but at no time sounded like a guy whose leg was really annoying him.

"The dern thing still is a bit siff," Jimmy told me, "but I'm positive it will be okey for starting time."

And in Manager Rigney's book, that is the only time he worries over Davenport.

"There's one thing you can't make book on," Rigney said laughingly, "and that is condition. To me, that is a matter of the mind. If a ball player thinks he's sick, he'll be sick. If he vows he's hurt, you can bet he is hurt.

"So, I'm going strictly on what Davenport tells me. He says his leg is sore, but not troublesome. He just has a feeling he ought to be real careful and that is why I want to help. We don't really need him in the spring exhibition games. We need him when the season starts. So if a little layoff along the line will help him, that is the order of the day."

**NO YOUNGSTER** is giving Rigney more concern than Davenport.

The reason is obvious. He is a great fielder, a strong hitter and above all a "team player."

Jimmy is a potential manager. He loves the game and he likes to play. But he won't play if he is considered an inferior type of performer.

"I've been real lucky," Davenport was telling me. "I've stepped into a job I love, a team I love to play with, and a manager in whom I have the utmost confidence."

"**I GOT** injured but not seriously, so what I have to do right now is take no chances on hurting myself while trying to get into condition."

The entire Giant ball club watches Davenport like a hawk. He can't stretch a base hit without the entire bench yelling for him NOT TO SLIDE.

## Weightlift Exercise Aided Nieder

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Bill Nieder says some amazing weightlifting exercises led to his world shot-putting record.

One stunt is a straight-out chest-high shove with a 275-pound barbell, held with an overhand grasp. He fires the weight out parallel with the ground.

The 243-pound Nieder says he knows of no other weight man using this exercise.

"I get the same push with this exercise I use in putting the shot," said Nieder after shattering the world record with a heave of 65 feet 7 inches in the Texas Relays Saturday.

Another of his exercises is to perform 10 knee bends with 540 pounds across his shoulders. Neider gave a quick demonstration of his increased strength Saturday. From a standing position at the front of the circle he pitched the iron ball 62 feet in his first warm-up toss. His last warm-up sailed 64—10½. His record-shattering effort came on his first official try.

The listed world record 63-2 was set by Parry O'Brien four years ago.

Two weeks ago Nieder fired a 63-10 at Stanford, but he said then it "wasn't too much to get excited about because the record is liable to be broken every week right up to the final Olympic trials."

His prophecy came true a week later when Dave Davis of Los Angeles hurled a 63-10½ and Dallas Long, University of Southern California, did 64-6½.

Nieder, former Kansas NCAA champion and Olympic silver medalist, is an Army lieutenant stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.

## Drake's Gym Open Every Tuesday Night

All gymnasium facilities of Sir Francis Drake High School will be open to men and women every Tuesday evening, 7 to 9:30 o'clock, starting tonight, it was announced yesterday by Recreation Director Robert Fitzhenry.

He listed basketball, volleyball and badminton among the most popular sports for the adults.

(Political Advertisement)

"Better Facts Than 10,000 Words"
Vote for
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HENRY BECK REGALIA
For San Anselmo Council

## U.S. Olympic Swim Hopes Rise After Indoor Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — American swim circles buzzed today about their latest Cinderella kid, who made the big time by a close shave.

Lt. (j.g.) John McGill, who came from nowhere to win the 220-yard individual medley in the national AAU men's indoor swimming and diving championships, did it after shaving his chest, arms, and legs.

"This is the most outstanding performance I have ever seen," said Coach Phil Moriarty of Yale after McGill finished in the astonishing time of 2:03.3. Moriarty will coach America's Olympic divers in Rome this summer. This was almost eight seconds better than McGill's best previous clocking of 2:11.1, and it was much lower than the posted American mark of 2:06.5. He competed with the new Haven Swim Club.

"The only possible answer for this boy coming through like this lies in the fact he shaved the hair off his body," Moriarty said. "He was pretty well covered."

Lt. (j.g.) Jeff Farrell, a double winner and McGill's ROTC roommate at Yale University, greeted his pal: "Roommate, that was fabulous. You'll be the Yul Brynner of the Olympics."

**BALD AUSSIES**

One coach, who declined use of his name, said it was generally understood that the Australians shaved themselves at the 1956 Olympic swimming competition, which they won.

There was no official count of how many swimmers were shaven in the three-day event, which ended Saturday night. But it was no secret that McGill wasn't the only one.

Americans bettered records of assorted descriptions in all 14 events over Yale's 25-yard (short course) pool. Gus Stager of Michigan, who will coach the U. S. Olympic entry, summed it up:

**"I've always been very optimistic about our chances in Rome. But this meet makes me feel as though our chances are better than ever."**

The pace was so hot that John Henricks of Southern California, the defending 100-meter Olympic freestyle champ, and Pete Lusk of Yale, who won the 100-yard freestyle in the national collegiate at Dallas, Tex., a week ago, could not even qualify for the 100-yard final here.

The 100-yard freestyle victor was Farrell, who won in a brilliant 48.2, bettering the listed American mark of 48.9. Farrell had previously taken the 220-yard freestyle in 2:00.2.

Other winners:

Other winners:
440-yards freestyle—Alan Somers, Bloomington, Ind.
1500-meters freestyle—George Breen, Indianoplis A. C.
100-yard backstroke — Charley Bittick, Southern California.
220-yard backstroke—Bittick.
100-yard butterfly—Mike Troy, Bloomington, Ind.
220-yard butterfly—Troy.
100-yard breaststroke—Dick Nelson, Bloomington, Ind.
*400-yard individual medley—George Harrison, Stanford.
*400-yard freestyle relay—Southern California.
400-yard medley relay—Southern California.
*One meter dive—Sam Hall, Columbus, Ohio.
*Three meter dive—Jozsef Gerlach, Ann Arbor, Mich.
*Team title — Southern California.

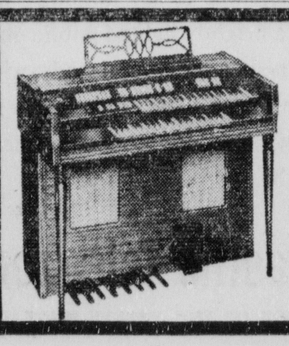
*Retained title.

## U.S. Olympic Hope Undergoes Surgery

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Terry McCann, one of this country's best hopes for a wrestling gold medal in the 1960 Olympics, was to undergo surgery today. He may not recover in time for the competition in Rome.

McCann, three-time National AAU titlist at 125 pounds, will have the operation on his right knee to repair a torn cartilage.

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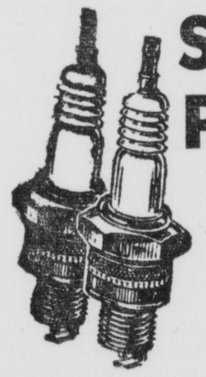

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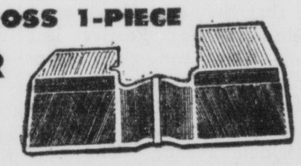
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STRANGE FLOTILLA — This was all that could be seen of a Davenport, Iowa, salvage yard yesterday as the Mississippi River spilled over its banks there and covered low spots. Inexpensive seat cushions, anyone? (AP Wirephoto)

# Angry Rivers Hit Weakened Dykes

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

The angry Mississippi and Missouri rivers pounded badly weakened levees and swamped thousands of acres of farmland today in racing toward their confluence near St. Louis.

Nearly 100,000 acres of valuable crop land lay eight to ten feet under water in Illinois and Missouri.

National guardsmen, college students, convicts and volunteers labored round the clock to shore up sagging dikes protecting river towns and farms from the worst floods in years.

**The crisis centered on an 70-mile stretch of the Mississippi from Keokuk, Iowa, to Clarksville, Mo., where old man river was on his most savage rampage in memory.**

The father of waters punched through two dikes near Quincy, Ill., and sent its muddy water coursing over 75,000 to 80,000 acres of corn, bean and wheat farmland.

But the punch had been expected and 1,000 bottomland residents had time to pick up their belongings and move to high ground.

The Mississippi spilled over a levee in two places south of Clarksville, Mo., about 70 miles north of St. Louis, and began flowing into 5,000 acres of rich farmland.

Rain-swollen rivers also plagued Alabama and New York areas. National Guard troops took 200 persons from their homes near Elba, Ala., as the pea river swept across thousands of acres of southern Alabama bottomland.

**The Mohawk, Susquehanna and Hudson rivers overflowed their banks upstate New York. Damage was light.**

President Eisenhower declared Nebraska's hard-hit flood belt a disaster area and dispatched Civil Defense Director Leo Hoegh and Red Cross president Alfred Gruenther to tour flood areas in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Illinois.

Nebraska Gov. Ralph Brooks estimated his state's flood damage at $3,300,000 and officials said agricultural damage on the Mississippi north of St. Louis already exceeded five million dollars.

Many Mississippi River towns perch high on bluffs overlooking the river, and there was little danger to those communities or their residents.

The situation was different at Kaskaskia, Island, Ill. — a tiny island community south of St. Louis—and the Cairo, Ill., area, where the mighty Mississippi-Missouri meets the Ohio River.

**Several hundred persons were reported trapped by rising waters on Kaskaskia Island and officials doubted levees there could withstand a 35-foot crest expected next week.**

National Guard Maj. Gen. A. A. Sheppard said "We may have to evacuate the whole Cairo area" if the Ohio and Mississippi crested at the same time there.

## Jail Suspended In Statutory Rape

Wally Hawkins, 23-year-old San Francisco musician who had two runaway girls from Lafayette as guests at his Mill Valley home last January, drew a suspended jail sentence yesday for statutory rape.

Judge Harold J. Haley, sitting in Marin Superior Court, put Hawkins on two years supervised probation, fined him $100 and ordered him not associate with minor girls.

The two girls, both 16, testified during preliminary hearing that they met Hawkins at a Monterey Jazz Festival last year. They ran away from home to look for jobs and called the singer, who took them to his home on West Blithedale avenue. The girls said they spent a couple of nights there with Hawkins and two others, without revealing their ages. As soon as the men discovered how young they were, the girls said, they were told to leave.

## Ross Man's Firm In New Quarters

J. H. Pomeroy and Co. officially opened its new headquarters today at 755 Sansome street, San Francisco.

The engineering and construction firm headed by Robert N. Pomeroy, Ross, converted the former Tea Garden Building to provide approximately 80,000 square feet of office area.

The company takes up four floors of the six-story building. Conversion of the former offices, warehouse, ice plant and ice storage area took about six months.

## Transit Talk Slated

Keneth M. Hoover, chief engineer for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, will discuss engineering planning for the five-county regional rapid transit system on FM radio station KPFA at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## *WEDDING WILL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL HE LEARNS TO DRIVE*

SPENCER, Ind. (AP) — The girl brought along a cookbook and her parakeet.

But, even with two pillows to raise his eyes above the dashboard, the boy couldn't stay on the road—the wrong one at that — as the two elopers drove toward a Florida wedding.

The car, owned by the girl's older brother, skidded into a ditch west of Spencer, 55 miles southwest of Indianapolis.

Even then, the elopement of the Indianapolis seventh grade pupils might not have been discovered if they hadn't almost run over a motorist who pulled the car out of the ditch.

Sheriff Charles F. Douglas said the elopers' car slid back into the ditch a few feet beyond, and the fat was in the fire.

The 13-year-old boy said he'd never driven a car before but they set out for Florida, where his father lives, to be married.

The 12-year-old girl had stocked the car with her clothing, a sack of popcorn, some oranges and the cookbook and the parakeet.

The sheriff held the young couple for relatives.

# De Gaulle Gets Warm Welcome From British

LONDON (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle's eyes dimmed with tears today as Queen Elizabeth II and 100,000 cheering Londoners welcomed him to London after an absence of almost 16 years.

His eyes filled at the stirring strains of "The Marseillaise," played against a background of world and personal history—a sweep of events and circumstance that could never be lost on a man like de Gaulle.

Sixteen years ago here in Londan the tall, starchy general led the Free French forces, battling against a sagging enemy and struggling with the Allies for recognition as an equal. The Allies often disagreed with him.

He returned today as president of the Fifth French Republic, more powerful than any Frenchman of his time.

The queen welcomed de Gaulle at Victoria Station. This marked her first public engagement since the birth Feb. 19 of her third child, Prince Andrew. Spectators remarked that the queen appeared as radiant as ever, but had gained some weight.

She presented the French leader to a number of waiting British dignitaries including Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Outside the station the general found the famed Coldstream Guard and their band.

When the band launched into the French national anthem, de Gaulle choked up.

Later, with the queen beside him, de Gaulle drive off to Buckingham Palace. The streets were lined with spectators.

De Gaulle and his foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, arrived by train after flying from France to Gatwick Airport.

The visit is to last three days. He is officially visiting the queen, but the trip gives him a chance for talks with Macmillan.

De Gaulle's meetings with Macmillan mark the midpoint of the French president's preparations for the summit. He conferred last week and the week before with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and later this month he goes to Washington to see President Eisenhower.

## Germ Warfare Report

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The fullest details yet made public concerning the threats of chemical and germ warfare were promised today by the American Chemical Society.

Describing the program of its 137th national meeting which opens today, the society said a highlight of the 10-day conclave will be the disclosure next Friday of "new information on exotic chemical and germ weapons, and the defenses being created against them."

## In Marine Maneuver

Marine Cpl. Norman J. Johnson, son of Mrs. Virginia Johnson of 37 Court Madera avenue, Corte Madera, took part in an amphibious landing exercise recently on Formosa's southern coast with units of the Okinawa-based 3d Marine Division.

# WEST REJECTS RUSSIAN DISARMAMENT PROPOSAL

## 10-Nation Conference In Geneva Appears Near Total Deadlock

GENEVA (UPI)—The West today rejected Russia's grandiose plan for world disarmament in four years, and the United States warned the Soviet Union it would sign no East-West arms pact that endangers American security.

Thus, the 10-nation disarmament conference appeared near total deadlock at the end of its 16th session, with both the Soviets and the West now having rejected the other's plan.

U.S. delegate Frederick M. Eaton told the Soviets at the two hour and 50 minute session, one of the longest since the group convened March 15, that any East-West agreement to cut troops and arms would have to be carefully balanced so that United States security is not jeopardized.

**France's Jules Moch followed up this U.S. warning with a sweeping rejection on behalf of the West of the entire Soviet disarmament plan put forward by Premier Nikita Khrushchev himself and echoed here by Soviet chief delegate Valerian A. Zorin.**

Eaton was the first speaker and he wasted no time in telling off Zorin. He accused the Russian of "misrepresenting" a speech by Sacretary of State Christian Herter before the National Press Club in Washington on Feb. 18.

Zorin said yesterday that Herter's speech showed the U.S. goal in the Geneva talks was to try to give the United States a military advantage over Russia.

Eaton said this was simply not true, and then proceeded to outline the U.S. position in detail.

Moch followed up by warning that the West in no circumstances is willing to negotiate on the basis of Khrushchev's plan for disarmament in four years.

**"We cannot agree to take as a basis for discussion either the Soviet plan or any other plan like it," Moch said.**

He added that the West remains convinced that its own plan for gradual and controlled disarmament is the best. But he said the West is ready to consider modifying it, provided its basic principles are not changed.

In his speech, Eaton told Zorin that "misrepresentations" of American policy would do nothing to advance negotiations here.

The United States, he said, attaches a high priority to disarmament, and hopes that the Soviet Union does so in turn.

**"In the field of disarmament, we feel there is a merger of the national interests of all of us. . . . That it was the common interests of all of us which compelled us to come here."**

Zorin, Eaton said, appeared to have missed the point that disarmament would enhance international security, and therefore would be the best way of enhancing U.S. security.

"It certainly would be a far better way than producing more weapons," Eaton added.

# Negroes Jailed After White Fatally Beaten

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Three young Negroes were in jail today, held after several white men were beaten, one fatally.

The attacks were scattered through the weekend.

Paul Arnold Machen, 21, was booked for first degree murder. Two others were held as material witnesses.

Police Lt. William Hoff said Machen is a middleweight preliminary boxer, brother of heavyweight Eddie Machen.

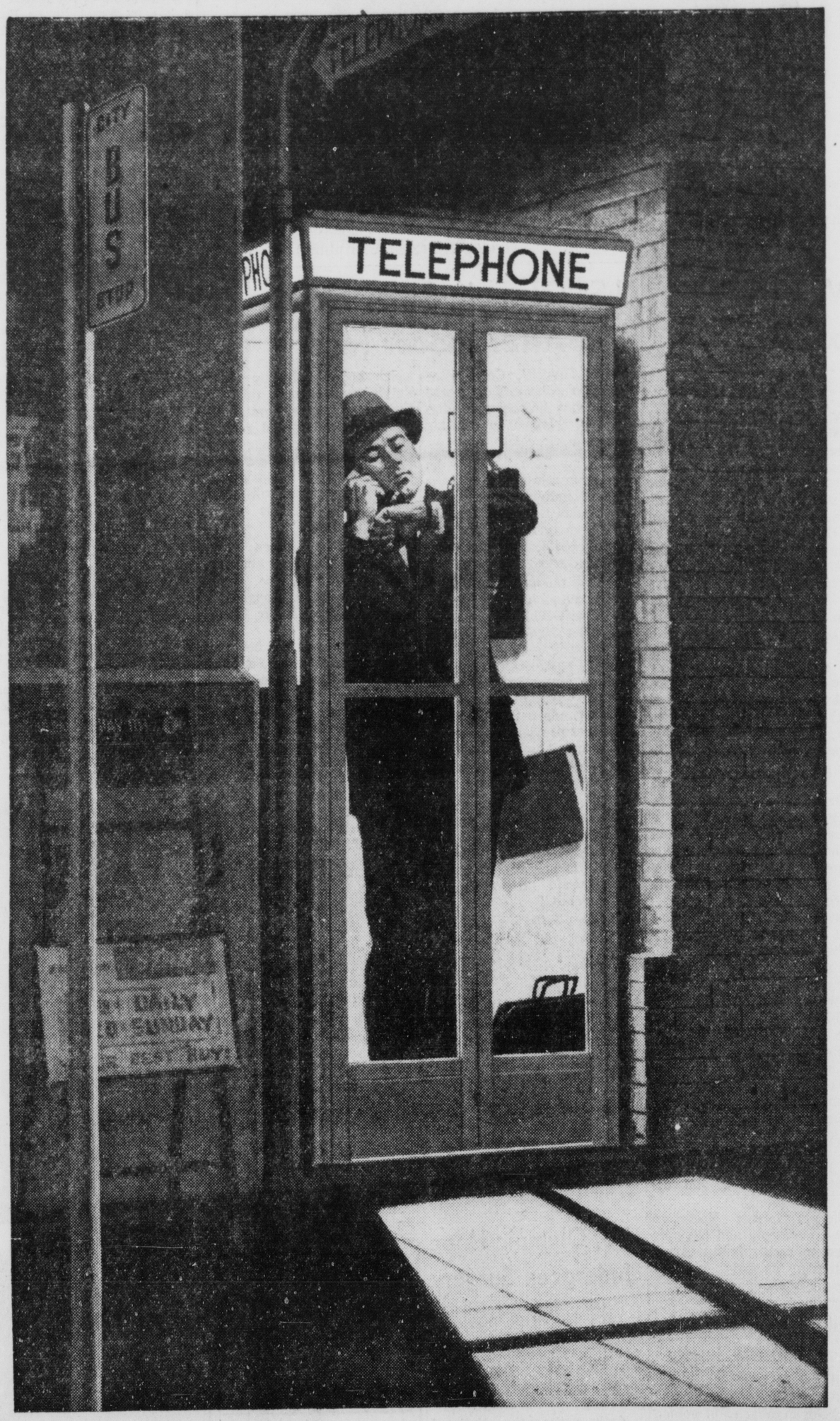
Edward J. St. George, 44, one of the white men attacked, died from a skull fracture.

Of the three arrested, Hoff said: "They had a few drinks. They had been reading about South Africa and troubles in our south and just went out to do something about it. At least, that's what one of them told me."

He said the three didn't know St. George.

## Marinite In Korea

Pfc. Peter B. Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hayward, 143 South Ridgewood road, Kentfield, is serving in Korea with the Army.




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# Rezoning Petition To Again Confront Larkspur Planners

A petition by Schultz Building Co. for rezoning of about 37 acres on Bon Air Hill in Greenbrae is to come before the Larkspur Planning Commission tonight for the fourth consecutive time.

No action has been possible at the last three meetings because of the absence of Commissioners Vaughn Marker and John Vandall. A four-fifths favorable vote is required for rezoning. The Schultz firm is asking multiple residential zoning of the acreage, now classified one-family residential.

The commission, to convene at 8 o'clock in Larkspur City Hall, will also study plans of Eugene Bissatini for a six-unit apartment house at Hillcrest and Bayo Vista avenues. It will consider the tentative map of Piedmont Terrace, an 11-lot subdivision proposed by Russ Lauterwasster for a site between Chevy Chase and Piedmont road.

Also to be considered is Charles T. Kendall's request for business rezoning of a residential lot immediately south of his Garden Spot Nursery at 1144 Magnolia avenue.

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**WEATHER FORECAST**
**Bay Area:** Mostly fair through Wednesday but occasional high clouds.
**Sierra Nevada:** Mostly fair but occasional high clouds.

DAILY **Independent-Journal** Est. 1861
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**TEMPERATURES**
San Rafael, noon today ..... 72
High yesterday 86, low today 52
**RAINFALL**
Total rainfall to date ..... 28.35
Last year to date ..... 22.18
Seasonal average ..... 31.17

VOL. 100 | GLenwood 4-3020 | 10c PER COPY | SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1960 | $1.50 A MONTH BY CARRIER | No. 12

# Belvedere Council Rules Out Homes Built On Pilings

## Tempers Flare As Planners' Recommendation Is Rejected

By DEEDEE ABRAMSON

Belvedere's nine - month - old battle between tidelands developers and hillside home owners will go to a 10th round at the May 2 meeting of the Belvedere City Council.

Last night the city council, by 3-0 vote, rejected the Belvedere Planning Commission's recommendation to modify the subdivision ordinance to permit construction of homes on pilings on the western tidelands of Belvedere Island.

Mayor Robert P. Watkins, E. G. (Ned) Weed and Capt. H. Nordmark Williams voted against the recommendation. Charles M. Yates and Mrs. Ida Scott abstained.

A proposal by attorney Carl Hoppe, whose property abuts that of the proposed development, for a second amendment to the subdivision ordinance was referred back to the planning commissioners for further study of engineering testimony on the development and consideration of Hoppe's amendment.

**HIS PROPOSAL**

Hoppe asked that "No inundated land be in included in any Belvedere subdivision."

"Houses on piles lend and enticing atmosphere for immorality which is destructive to public health, safety and welfare," he said. This charge was denied by David Allen of Belvedere Properties Inc., the developer.

Hoppe went on to accuse the Allens of "Threatening the city council with litigation in an attempt to pressure them into changing the law to allow your subdivision. You should not be a party to blackmail schemes."

Morris Erskine, attorney for Belvedere Properties, retorted: "Litigation has been mentioned as a matter of fact, not blackmail or extortion . . . If we can solve this in a reasonable way, we will not have to litigate."

**GODDARD ARGUES**

Planning Commission Chairman George Goddard argued that "Developers can build on their land if they fill it in entirely. If you are going to prevent them from building, you will have to buy the land."

He pointed out that the planning commission felt that a subdivision on piles, as pro-

See TIDELANDS, page 12

# Police Stage Terror Raid On Negro Area

CAPETOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Police swung whips and clubs and fired shots through the Nyanga Negro district today to try to drive striking Negroes back to work. They were accused of dragging Africans from their homes for beatings.

Messages from inside the sealed-off Negro quarters just outside Capetown said every girl with first aid training was being called to help the only medical doctor in Nyanga treat the injured. Africans said the troop-supported police beat every able-bodied African in sight on the street.

Dozens of Negroes received first aid, many of them under a pouring rain. A nurse said there were some bullet wounds.

Capetown itself, where police clubbed and whipped Africans on the streets yesterday, remained sullenly quiet downpour.

Africans in Nyanga apparently were striking back. Police found the body of a nonwhite constable in the location. He had been hacked to death and his revolver was stolen.

The raids through Nyanga began at 6 a.m. in the rain. Police with clubs and whips stormed through the shantytown streets, smashing doors down and dragging blacks from their shelter.

All word of the police attacks came via telephone from Negroes in the settlement.

## Bridge Cable Climber's Sentence Suspended

Golden Gate Bridge climber Dan Smiley, 18, a Marine private, yesterday was given a suspended 60-day jail sentence and a lecture by San Francisco Municipal Judge Clarence Linn.

Smiley traversed half the bridge Sunday by climbing its cable, 720 feet above the bay. The judge warned the marine not to do it again.

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Our regular $25.00 "Breck" permanent wave HALF PRICE at only $12.50

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GL 3-5136

# West Marin To Vote On School Loan

The West Marin School Board last night voted unanimously to call for a state aid election Sept. 20 for authorization to borrow $100,000 to construct additional classrooms.

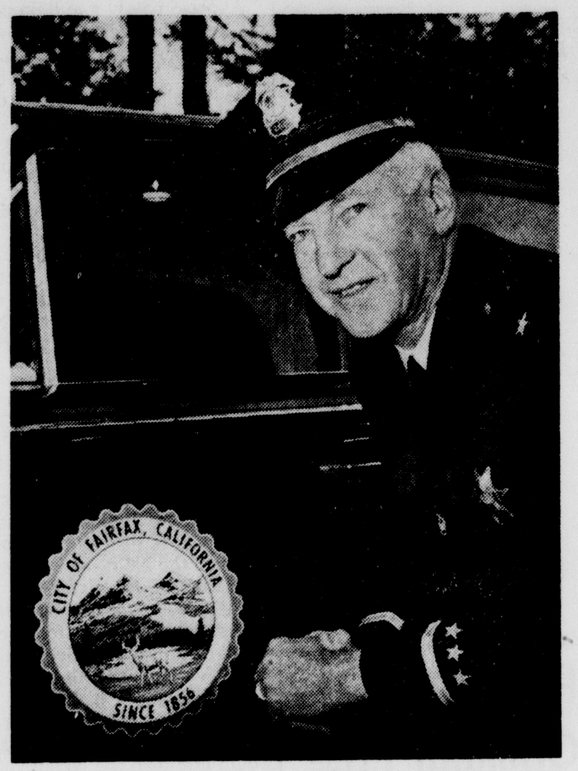
Supt. George Stratton said 90 to 100 pupils will be enrolled at the school within three years, and three or four additional classrooms will be needed.

A two-thirds majority vote and approval of the state allocation board are needed to get the planned building program under way, Stratton said.

The district has exhausted its bonding capacity, the superintendent said. Repayment on the proposed loan will cost four to six cents on the tax rate, he estimated.

Yesterday, the new fourth-grade classroom built with funds received from last year's $52,000 bond appropriation was occupied for the first time. The multi-use room constructed under the same program will be ready next week, Stratton reported.

The board also adopted a 179-day school calendar for 1960-61. Classes will begin Sept. 6 and end June 15.




ELIGIBLE — Capt. Clifton C. Cordes, now acting chief of police in Fairfax, has passed the examination that makes him eligible for permanent appointment as the successor to the late chief, Andrew Peri. The permanent appointment is expected to be made by the Fairfax City Council next Monday. (Independent-Journal photo)

# Chessman's New Plea Tossed Out

Caryl Chessman today lost an attempt to evade his ninth execution date in 12 years, this one scheduled for May 2.

The California District Court of Appeal in San Francisco denied without comment a request by Chessman's attorney for a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of execution.

Attorney George T. Davis asked the court yesterday to reverse a decision last week by Marin Superior Court Judge Jordan L. Martinelli.

A Death Row guard notified Chessman of the court's decision and he merely said "thank you" and turned away. A short while later he was brought downstairs for a conference with another of his attorneys, Rosalie Asher.

Davis asserted Chessman's nearly 12 years on Death Row have been a cruel and unusual punishment which is banned by the U. S. Constitution.

This argument has previously been rejected by the U. S. Supreme Court, but Davis contended that the 60-day reprieve given by Gov. Edmund G. Brown altered the situation.

# Acting Fairfax Police Chief Passes Exam

Capt. Clifton C. Cordes, acting chief of the Fairfax Police Department, successfully passed an examination for chief last night, City Clerk Alice Leonesio reported.

The captain was the only person to take the examination, although the four patrolmen serving under him also were eligible.

Mrs. Leonesio said the score Cordes made in the tests will be announced to the city council next Monday. Seventy is a passing grade. A permanent chief presumably will be named at that meeting.

Cordes' appointment as acting chief expires next Tuesday. The examination was held to establish an eligibility list for the position of chief.

The tests were administered by Police Commissioner William L. Hughes and Capt. Theodore F. Parnow of the California Highway Patrol.

Cordes, a resident of 60 Porteous avenue, became captain three years ago. Before joining the police department 18

See CORDES, page 12

## COMIC DICTIONARY

**INTEGRITY**

The quality that makes a man all right if he's willing to admit he's all wrong when he is.

*WRONG SWITCH*

# Station Gets 'Captive' Mill Valley Audience

Radio station KTIM had a captive audience in Mill Valley for half an hour today—and a lot of the captives didn't care for it.

At 9 a.m., the loudspeaker system atop the Mill Valley office of Northwestern Savings and Loan Assn., which relays the playing of chimes at the firm's building in San Rafael, started producing KTIM programs—with considerable volume.

It wasn't long before the savings and loan association had a crush of telephone calls, wanting to know what was going on.

Red-faced KTIM manager Hugh Turner explained it was all because somebody threw a little switch in the San Rafael station by mistake. The switch is used to "pipe in" the chimes from the savings and loan building for broadcast, also to "pipe out" the station's "fill-ins" to remote control broadcast spots.

At 9 a.m. today, somebody threw the switch—and Mill Valleyans got KTIM by loudspeaker.

"Mill Valley residents love KTIM on radio, but . . ." said Turner. He wouldn't say who threw the switch.

# Citizens Blast New Zone Law For Sausalito

## City Council Urged To Return To Former Ordinance

By BRUCE COLEMAN

The Sausalito Citizens Advisory Zoning Committee tore the proposed zoning ordinance into shreds last night, and then voted to petition the city council to discontinue any further consideration of the ordinance, repeal the interim ordinance now in effect and go back to the old ordinance.

The proposed ordinance is now in the hands of the planning commission, but its study has been postponed until vacancies on the commission are filled.

Six reports were made at last night's meeting on studies on different types of zoning proposed in the ordinance. All committee heads disapproved the ordinance; generally, on the basis that, if it were enacted, about 75 per cent of Sausalito property would become nonconforming and thus would lost much of its value.

**FEW GOOD WORDS**

Only two persons had any good words for the ordinance.

Mrs. Marian Frick, head of the apartment-Hotel zoning committee, said it might be a good plan for another town but "it just is not good for Sausalito."

Rob Rose, downtown developer, said: "I would like to defend the plan. I feel that Sidney H. Williams and his company gave the town something that we asked for. The trouble is we didn't ask for the right thing." (Williams was the author of the ordinance.)

Prior to the special reports Wallace S. Meyers, Fairfax city attorney, advised the people to determine setback lines, yard areas, uses and how many houses can be built on their property. "Then you will become vitally interested," he said.

Harry Morgan asked from the audience what could be done to prevent passaged of the law. Meyers answered: "Your approach would be political, to help inform the council and planning commission. If you are against it, get a petition that states some or all reasons you are against it . . . that's political pressure."

**REPORTS ON STUDIES**

Mrs. Frick, reporting on studies of apartment-hotel areas, said, "One of the main effects in the rezoning of this property which also has been started in the interim ordinance, is the requirement of 1,250 square feet of land for each unit that is built."

She declared: "The new apartment house across from the Alta Mira with 28 units would be strictly non-conforming and would have to be rebuilt with but eight units in event of fire or earthquake."

Rose, reporting on commercial zoning in the central waterfront area, said the ordinance does not change much except-

See SAUSALITO, page 12

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# 26-Cent County Tax Rate Hike Indicated

*AWAIT PT. REYES STUDY*

## Supervisors Vote Park Neutrality

The Marin County Board of Supervisors today voted unanimously to take a neutral position on the establishment of a Pt. Reyes National Park until the results of an economic survey are known.

On motion of Supervisor William D. Fusselman, minutes of the boards Sept. 16, 1958 meeting were changed from a position of opposition.

**LARGE TURNOUT**

The vote came after a large delegation of pro-park people took seats in the supervisors' hearing chambers, the board accepted petitions bearing what was described as more than 3,000 names of registered voters favoring the action, and Fusselman and Supervisor Vera Schultz exchanged verbal brickbats.

Mrs. Schultz failed to get a more favorable attitude from her colleagues.

**DRAWINGS**

The board learned from the Department of Interior that a land-use survey and drawings of the area proposed as a national seashore area might arrive in the county tomorrow.

Supervisor Chairman Walter R. Castro proposed that the documents be displayed in the supervisors' chambers.

"I think we should review them and reach some conclusions before the Senate hearing," Mrs. Schultz said. There will be a U.S. Senate hearing on the park proposal April 14 at the College of Marin.

**STAND TAKEN**

"We have already taken a stand to do nothing until we see the economic survey," Fusselman said. "I regret that you keep trying to make us reverse our position."

"I have not tried to make us reverse our position (of waiting for an economic survey). Our position has been to oppose the park," said Mrs. Schultz.

"Only at first," Fusselman shot back. "Then we informed (Rep. Clement) Miller that we have an open mind."

"Where is this in the minutes?" Mrs. Schultz asked.

Fusselman said that attitude might not be reflected in the minutes, but it had been publicized that the board "has an open mind."

After this exchange, Dr. Joel

See PARK, page 12

## Basic Levy May Jump To $2.494

Budget figures presented to the Marin County Board of Supervisors today indicate a possible 26-cent increase in the county property tax rate.

Michael Mitchell, assistant auditor, presented figures showing budgetary requests would call for a tax rate of $2.494, compared with last year's $2.23 per $100 assessed valuation.

The figures tabulated from requests submitted to the auditor's office, total $11,747,250 for total county budget apart from the county library. The library budget calls for $452,315.

These proposed outlays compare with $11,822,406 in the regular budget and $350,856 in the library budget last year. The higher rate would be called for, however, partly because of rebudgeting due to encumbrance of one and one-half million dollars in the building fund for start of the county civic center, according to Mitchell.

Mitchell's projected figures indicate a general fund tax rate of $1.9543 (up 23.1 cents), capital improvement fund rate of 46.26 cents (up 2.44 cents), and unappropriated reserve rate of 7.71 cents (up 3.01 cents). The library tax would rise from 13 cents to 14.88 cents.

The amount to be raised by property taxes would climb sharply, from $4,648,07 in the general budget last year to $5,556,41 in fiscal 1960-61, and from $165,370 to $190,175 in the library fund.

Mitchell listed the following departments "requesting significant increase":

County counsel (up 30 per cent), planning commission (16 per cent), municipal courts (19 per cent), engineering (16 per cent), medical (16 per cent), hospital-farm (15 per cent), general relief (30 per cent), probation department (24 per

See TAX RATE, page 12

## *MERCURY DIPS A BIT, BUT IT'S STILL HOT*

It was another hot one today—but not quite so hot.

San Anselmo topped Marin County yesterday with a record 92 degrees. Previous high reading there on April 4 was in 1950 when the mercury climbed to a comparatively low 75 degrees. Wea- records go back only to 1950.

San Rafael high reading was 86 yesterday. Readings just before noon today indicated the higher-than normal temperatures would continue throughout the day but would not reach the heights of yesterday.

San Anselmo temperature had reached 77; Woodacre, 74, after yesterday's high of 83. Bolinas reported a cool 60 today.

Terra Linda's 87 yesterday was highest April reading in three years. The reading before noon today was 73. Novato reported 76 degrees, 82 degrees as yesterday's high.

In Tiburon, the reading was a relatively cool 68 earlier. Yesterday's high was 81.

# Voting Light For Fire Board Seats

Even balmy weather failed to draw many voters this morning at polling places in three Marin fire districts electing commissioners.

In Novato, a mere 79 had cast ballots by noon at the single polling place in the main fire house. There are about 5,000 registered voters in the district.

In Tiburon, the vote by noon at two polling places totaled 126 of about 1,425 registered.

Peter J. Ferrarese and Keith C. Craig are candidates for a single vacancy on the Novato board. In Tiburon, Dick DeBerry, Don D. Ishmael and Harry M. Bragg are candidatees for the one post at stake.

In Tamalpais Valley Fire District, the polling place at Meyer's Cleaning and Dyeing, Tamalpais Junction, did not open until 11 a.m. By noon, 12 persons had voted of about 1,800 registered. Two posts are at stake, with incumbents J. A. Stuber and Frank L. Smith and aspirant Morris Batz the candidates.

# Night Parking Revived As San Rafael Issue

San Rafael City Councilman Fred Jensen, who led an unsuccessful campaign to ban all-night parking in the city's residential areas several months ago, declared last night, "I still feel the same as before I was crucified."

Jensen was referring to the jam-packed meeting of Jan. 18 when the council unanimously decided to repeal the all-night ban in the face of loud protests by citizens who complained they have no place to park cars if all vehicles are ordered off the streets.

Jensen at that time suggested that all those who have garages be required to park off the street, and others who don't have offstreet parking places could get special permits. He said police could use discretion in tagging of cars parked on the streets.

City Atty. Albert E. Bagshaw declared that in his opinion the law does not allow discrimination in tagging of cars on public streets. If one is tagged, all must be tagged, he declared.

The matter came up again last night with a report on the parking problem from the traffic advisory committee. One of the recommendations of the committee is that no parking should be allowed on downtown streets between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Jensen declared this would be the same type of discrimination referred to by the city attorney in January. "If you can park in the residential areas but can't in the downtown area,

See PARKING, page 12

(Political Advertisement)

SAUSALITO . . . CARL WOOLEY TELLS HIS AIMS AS COUNCILMAN

"I am a candidate for the Sausalito City Council because I think it should consist of a cross section of Sausalito citizens. It seems to me that decisions and policies should be made with more concern for the average citizen, whether he is a home owner, investor, engaged in business or profession, or just plain working man."

CARL WOOLEY — Builder, civic leader and member of the Sausalito Planning Commission, who is seeking office as City Councilman at the April 12 election in Sausalito.

(Political Advertisement)

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'OSCAR' VICTORS — Simone Signoret, left, of France, Charlton Heston and Shelley Winters pose with their "Oscars" after being named the film industry's top performers of the year. Miss Signoret and Heston were chosen the best actress and actor, Miss Winters the top supporting actress. Hugh Griffith, the best supporting actor, was not present for the Hollywood ceremonies last night. (AP Wirephoto)

# 'Ben Hur' Smashes Record With 11 Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 15-million-dollar movie "Ben Hur," most costly in Hollywood history, reaped 11 Oscars last night. It was the greatest Academy Award triumph ever scored.

Only for screenplay—material from another medium—did the classic tale of Biblical times fail to win the award for which it was nominated. The screenplay Oscar went to the British-made "Room at the Top."

That movie also won the top actress award for the French actress, Simone Sigornet.

"Ben-Hur" was not nominated for any actress awards.

**HESTON WINNER**

Charlton Heston, who portrayed the title role Ben-Hur, won the award for best actor.

Hugh Griffith, a Welshman who played an Arab sheik in "Ben-Hur," was named best supporting actor.

"Ben-Hur" also won the award for best picture and best director for William Wyler, practically wrapping up the top awards.

The picture, often called the screen's first intimate spectacular, also won awards for best costume design in color; best sound; best film editing; best art direction which included best set direction by Hugh Hunt, who did the same job on the original silent "Ben-Hur" in 1924; best color cinema-tography, and best musical scoring.

**ACTRESS 'OSCAR'**

Shelley Winters, nominated for the third time, was named best supporting actress for her work in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Backstage, while talking to newsmen, she said: 'Who else is winning? As if I care."

"Ben-Hur," by winning 11 Oscars, beat "Gigi," also produced by MGM, as the all-time Oscar record holder. "Gigi" won nine Oscars last year—every category for which it was nominated.

The failure of Ben-Hur to win best screenplay was not a surprise. A controversy involving director William Wyler, the Screen Writers Guild and British writer Christopher Fry colored the voting.

**WRITER DISPUTE**

A Screen Writers Guild Arbitration committee finally decided that writer Karl Tunberg should have sole credit on the screenplay despite protestations from Wyler, Fry—and even Tunberg himself.

Probably the most applauded award of the evening went to Bob Hope, perennial master of ceremonies for the Oscar show, who received the Jean Hersholt humanitarian award, a special Oscar.

Hope said "I have no writers to cover a situation like this. I can only thank you very much."



HUGH GRIFFITH
Best supporting actor

# Demo Hopefuls Risk Prestige In Wisconsin

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Approximately a million people are expected to vote today in the Wisconsin presidential primary. "The suspense is terrible," said the wife of one candidate.

The remark came during an interview of 30-year-old Jacqueline Kennedy, the wife of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

He opposes Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota on the Democratic ballot. At stake are 30 votes in the Democratic National Convention and the prestige of both men.

**VICTORY VITAL**

In fact, as the favorite, Kennedy considers a victory vital. "If I am beaten, I'm out," he said.

The suspense was less terrible on the Republican side, where voters will find only one name on the ballot—Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

There was concern, however, that some loyal GOP followers might lay aside their loyalty and pick up the Democratic ballot instead — just to get in the fun of a contest. A large number of such cross-overs would diminish the Nixon vote.

**IKE BOOSTS NIXON**

That's why Republican leaders, in the last days of the campaign, tried to drum up the Nixon candidacy among party followers. The drummers received a big boost last night from President Eisenhower.

He told the Republican Women's National Conference in Washington: "Dick Nixon has been a credit to the administration, our party, and our country.

"All of us know him as a man of integrity and deep faith — one who is intelligent, mature, and uniquely knowledgeable in the problems and personalities in the world scene.

"And along with this, he has that priceless gift, a sense of humor—indispensable in politics."

**RELIGIOUS ISSUE**

In the Wisconsin campaign, both Humphrey, a Protestant, and Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, soft-peddled the issue of religion. But observers expected some people to vote for Kennedy because he is Catholic and some to vote for Humphrey because he is not.

The name of a possible opponent to Nixon at the Republican National Convention was revived today by Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind).

He said that despite Eisenhower's endorsement of Nixon, you can't count out Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, especially if the vice president's political position appears to weaken in the next three months.

Some 149 million people speak the Hindi language of India, more than any other language except Mandarin Chinese, English and Russian.




IT'S CAMPAIGN TIME — Sally Ginn of Columbia, Mo., poses with an assortment of Nixon campaign emblems on display yesterday at the eighth annual Republican Women's Conference in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

*NO EASTER FINERY*

# Negroes Urged To Continue Boycotts

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new battle cry, "No fashions for Easter," has been sounded in the fight by Negroes for equal treatment in Southern business establishments.

Dr. Vivian Henderson, an economics professor at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., urged more than 500 Negroes at a meeting in Nashville to continue boycotting downtown business firms, even to the point of passing up Easter finery.

The boycotts were begun two weeks ago in support of efforts to end racial segregation at lunch counters. Henderson said, "Millions of dollars are being lost by the city of Nashville over a 25-cent hamburger."

In Memphis, Tenn., a two-week truce was broken when eight Negro students were arrested yesterday at public libraries restricted to white persons.

Two Negro ministers and 10 students drew fines of $100 and 180 days in jail each after being convicted in Birmingham, Ala., last night on charges resulting from sit-in demonstrations.

One of the ministers, the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, drew the same penalty on yet another charge—giving a false report to police.

All 12 of those convicted said they would appeal.

Elsewhere, a variety store lunch counter was closed in Greensboro, N. C., today for the first time, and legal action was planned against Negro student demonstrators in Texas and Louisiana.

Closing of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store, where the Southern sitdown demonstrations began Feb. 1, was announced by a company official who said the action was designed to maintain a peaceful atmosphere in the city.

There was no immediate indication whether Woolworth's planned similar action in other cities where sit-ins have occurred.

Negro pickets from Greensboro A and T College paraded in front of both the Woolworth and S. H. and Co. stores but there were no incidents.

The sit-down movements was renewed at High Point, N. C., where seven Negro high school pupils unsuccessfully sought service at Woolworths. The demonstrators then moved to the McClellan store next door and were served standing up. Lunch counter stools were removed after a previous sit-down.

(Political Advertisement)

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HENRY BECK REGALIA
For San Anselmo Council

# TV Warned To Cut Down On Violence

CHICAGO (UPI)—The new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission told TV broadcasters today they aren't doing all they can to eliminate excessive violence from television shows.

Frederick W. Ford, who three weeks ago replaced John C. Doerfer as FCC head, also warned that the government agency will take "swift action" if necessary to avoid a repetition of deceptive practices in quiz shows.

He said "deceptions of this nature are wrong and indefensible."

Ford told the 38th annual convention of the National Assn. of Broadcasters in a speech prepared for delivery at a noon luncheon that events of the past year "sharply pointed up the need for greater licensee responsibility.

He mentioned specifically fixed shows, payola, excessive violence and stations' obligation to meet local commuity needs.

## Army Sergeant Fined For Drunken Driving

Sgt. Austin Gordon Noe, 42, of 561st Engineers, Ft. Baker, drew a $150 fine and nine months probation for his first drunken driving offense.

He was sentenced yesterday by Judge Leonard A. Thomas in Marin Municipal Court. Noe, who lives at 11 Lauren avenue, Novato, was arrested on Diable avenue Feb. 7.

Gatun Lake, which is 85 feet above sea level in the north portion of the Panama Canal Zone, has an area of 164 square miles.

# Hero Turned Criminal Free After 'Cure'

VACAVILLE (AP)—A heroic Korean War major who suddenly turned criminal after a Chinese Red shell explosion was released yesterday from a state prison-hospital where he underwent delicate brain surgery.

The operating surgeon said the dishonorably discharged major, Victor Hungerford, showed a dramatic personality switchback to a normal, composed man after a cyst was removed from the frontal lobe of his brain.

Doctors believe the explosion injury led to growth of the cyst and that it changed the once brave soldier into a thieving bum, sent up for passing bad checks.

Hungerford, 39, walked to freedom saying: "I'd like to get back into the Army."

"I'd bet money on him staying out of prison," said Dr. David Owens, chief of the division of medicine and surgery at Vacaville Medical Center.

## Triple Hearted Hagfish

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The hagfish has three hearts.

One has no nerves, and has been kept beating outside the fish for days by researchers.

They have also found, Jeffrey D. Frautschy, assistant director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, told the San Diego Propeller Club that pulverized hagfish heart rejuvenates hearts of other small creatures when given as a drug.

The hagfish is about a foot long and resembles an eel.

# Final Senate Passage Of Rights Bill Believed Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate pushed today for final passage of the 1960 civil rights bill with the two party leaders apparently holding the votes to beat off any other amendments.

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) told a reporter he was convinced there was a good chance to finish with the measure and send it back to the House tonight.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) declined to make any prediction, but scheduled another long session to speed action.

In a 10-hour session yesterday the Senate beat down four attempts by ardent civil rights supporters to write in broadening amendments.

Tabled, and thus killed, by decisive votes were amendments to:

1. Provide for federal enrollment officers, as well as the voting referees provided in the bill, to register Negro voters in areas where a pattern of discrimination is found to exist.

2. Knock out a requirement that after a federal judge has found a discrimination exists, Negroes must try to register with state officials before applying to the court-appointed referee.

3. Give the attorney general broad new powers to intervene in school integration and other civil rights cases.

4. Provide aid to school districts working to end school segregation and to put Congress on record as endorsing the 1954 Supreme Court school decision.

Still undetermined was whether Southern senators would filibuster to delay final passage of the bill.

The first 35 popes of the Roman Catholic Church have been canonized as saints.

(Advertisement)

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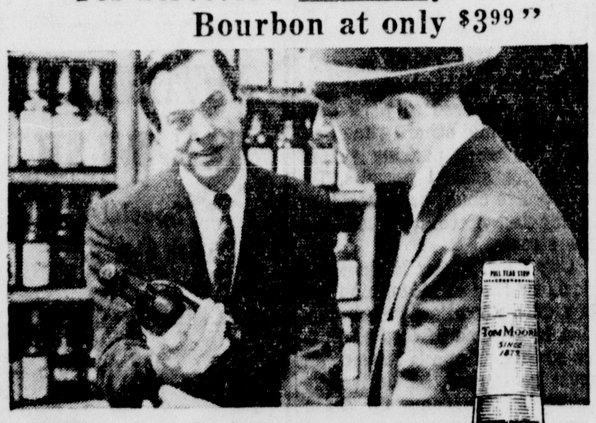
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# Solons Drop Hot Reapportion Issue

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Legislature dropped plans today to consider the touchy issue of reapportionment this year and set a target date of Thursday to end the 1960 session.

Only a handful of controversial items stood between the lawmakers and the end of a session that started on Feb. 1.

Left on the calendar were these issues:

Bills to crack down on so-called "10 percenters" in the second mortage field.

A proposal to set up statewide controls over motor vehicles as a smog prevention measure.

**COLLEGE PLAN**

A measure providing a master plan for the operation of the University of California and 14 state colleges.

Bond issues totaling 400 million dollars for the veterans' farm and home program, and either 300 or 350 million dollars to continue state aid to school classroom construction.

The Senate for weeks has been talking about adding to the special session call the subject of reapportionment.

Senate leaders made no secret of the fact they are concerned about the Bonelli plan to reapportion the Senate on a 20-20 basis between north and south. Petitions are being circulated throughout the state now in an attempt to qualify such an initiative for the November ballot.

**'TOO TOUCHY'**

But Sen M. Burns, (D-Fresno), Senate president pro tem, said yesterday legislative leaders had decided against a special session on reapportionment.

"It was just too touchy an issue in the Assembly," Burns said. "And we didn't want to get in a big hassle in the closing days of the session."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he would go along with the wishes of the legislators and not permit reapportionment to be discussed this year.

However, in the 1961 session which starts next January, it is bound to be a major item of controversy since it will be up to the two houses then to realign congressional, Assembly and Senate districts in line with the population changes in the last 10 years.

Midnight Thursday was the latest date Assembly and Senate leaders picked for adjournment. Some optimists, anxious to get back to their home districts and campaign for the June primary, expressed hope the session might fold late tonight or tomorrow.



DOROTHY DONAHOE
Death takes lawmaker

## Woman Solon Succumbs To Pneumonia

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assemblywoman Dorothy M. Donahoe (D-Bakersfield), one of the two women serving in the state Legislature, died of pneumonia last night less than an hour after she was admitted to a hospital here.

She was chairman of the Assembly Education Committee.

Doctors said that Miss Donahoe, 49, was a chronic asthma victim and had gradually developed pneumonia after an asthmatic attack several days ago. They said religious beliefs kept her from calling a physician until she was critically ill.

First elected to the Assembly in 1952, she was re-elected without opposition in 1954 and 1958, and won both party nominations in the primary election of 1956. Her death leaves Assemblywoman Pauline L. Davis (D-Portola) as the only other woman in the state Legislature.

Miss Donahoe was author of the 1959 Legislative resolution that instructed the university and the state colleges to set aside their differences and draw up a master plan for future growth.

### Qualitative Analysis

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Cornell University researchers rceently conducted a survey in which people chosen at random were asked to taste two kinds of applesauce.

Most of those interviewed favored the medium-quality applesauce over the high-quality stuff.


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MARIN MOTORISTS




A new rating plan from State Farm reduces rates for many careful drivers! It's a pin-pointed system for determining the rate that's fair for YOU personally. It matches you with one of nearly 100 driver classifications—according to your age, your sex, family members who drive your car, where you drive, how much you drive, and what you use your car for. It's more accurate in determining YOUR fair rate. And whatever your classification, you're pretty sure to pay less with State Farm than most folks pay elsewhere. Contact me today.



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# WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

### Cherry Fete Opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washiugton's cherry blossom festival starts today. And if nature cooperates, it may even be graced by real cherry blossoms by the time it ends Sunday.

The buds of the famed cherry trees that line the tidal basin are swelling and burgeoning, but they haven't opened yet. The Capital Parks Service thinks a couple more warm days will bring them out.

### Hotter Than Hell

HELL (AP)—It was 98 degrees in Hell yesterday.

But this little community of six persons wasn't quite as hot as Thousands Palms, where a temperature reading of 99 was recorded in early afternoon. It was 96 at Indio, 95 at Blythe and 92 in Riverside.

The weatherman said it would be slightly cooler today.

### Good Neighbor Parley

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Business, cultural and governmental representatives from both sides of the border will meet at UCLA this June in a California-Mexico good neighbor conference.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown yesterday announced plans for the meeting. It will be held June 14 and 15 for discussion of trade promotion and cultural exchanges.

### Studio Probe Slated

SACRAMENTO (AP)—An Assembly committee will hold hearings in Stockton next month in an investigation of fraudulent practices in the sale of dance and health studio contracts.

Assemblyman William Biddick Jr. (D-Stockton), chairman of the Interim Committee on Judiciary-Civil, said the hearings will be May 19-20 in the city hall.

### Dangerous Business

CLINTON, Mo. (AP)—An explosion wrecked the little fireworks factory of Lawrence W. Brown last night for the third time in 13 years.

The first explosion, on April 2, 1947, killed 10 persons and injured five. The second, March 21, 1952, killed one and hurt two.

The one yesterday killed Brown.

### Refugee Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has passed a bill which would admit about 5,000 refugees in European camps to this country during the next 27 months.

The measure was passed yesterday by a voice vote and now goes to the Senate.

### Rate Hike Suspended

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended a 5 per cent increase in motor freight rates between San Francisco and Pacific Northwest markets.

The ICC said the suspension, which will stay in effect until Nov. 1, will give the commission time to consider if the rate boost is lawful.

### Test Talks Canceled

GENEVA (AP)—The session of three-nation nuclear test ban talks was canceled today at U. S. and Britain request. The two western delegates told Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin they needed more time to prepare replies to a series of questions Tsarapkin had asked about the Camp David proposals for a partial test ban linked to a moratorium on small underground explosions.

### Iraqui Pilot Deserts

CAIRO (AP)—Reliable sources say an Iraqi air pilot flew his jet fighter to a Syrian airport yesterday and asked political asylum. He reportedly said he had fled Iraq to escape a "reign of terror and dissension in the Iraqi army."

### New Magazine Out

NEW YORK (AP)—A new church magazine, The Episcopalian, made its debut today.

Launching of the new national monthly was authorized by the 1958 general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

"The last real frontier on earth—the soul of man—will be "The Episcopalian's area of major exploration," says a prospectus.

### Flood Funds Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A California delegation today asked Congress for appropriations totaling $151,438,616 for flood control and reclamation development in the state for the 12 months beginning July 1.

James K. Carr of Sacramento, chairman of the California Water Commission, headed a 25-member group in an appeal to the House Public Works Appropriation Subcommittee for $15,363,000 in excess of President Eisenhower's budget.

### Youths Back Castro

HAVANA (AP)—Pro-Communist youths from around the world thunderously endorse Fidel Castro's revolution early today at a rally marked by a near-hysterical display of anti-Americanism.

Nearly 1,000 delegates, 800 of them from Cuba, jammed a Havana theater for the start of the week-long meeting of the Cuban Congress of Socialist Youth. Foreign delegates came from Asia, Europe, Africa and other Latin American countries.

### Church Merger Voted

BOSTON (UPI)—Merger of the Unitarian and Universalist churches appears certain on the basis of a plebiscite showing members in North America overwhelmingly support the move.

In a joint announcement late yesterday, spokesmen for the two denominations disclosed that 91 per cent of the Unitarian churches and fellowships and 79 per cent of the Universalist societies eligible to vote had approved the proposal.

### Interested Viewer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — County investigator Sherman Wagoner was inside a garage chatting when a man entered and asked for a fire extinguisher, explaining a car outside was burning.

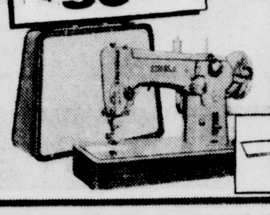
Wagoner walked out to watch the excitement. His walk increased to a run when he saw that the burning vehicle was his own. Damage was slight.


The World's Most Unusual Car.
The Remarkable new DKW-750.
See now at Marathon Motors
Francisco Blvd. ★ San Rafael

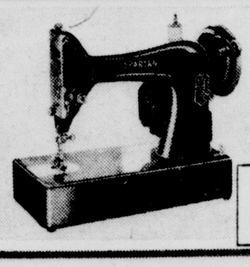


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Reduced to $39.50
Power Equal to Much Higher Priced Cleaners! Complete Attachment Set

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TRADE-IN SALE
VARIOUS MAKES
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CONSOLES from 19.50
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SPECIAL PRICES ON SHEARS, NOTIONS, SEWING AIDS
SINGER SEWING CENTER
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Open Tonight to 9



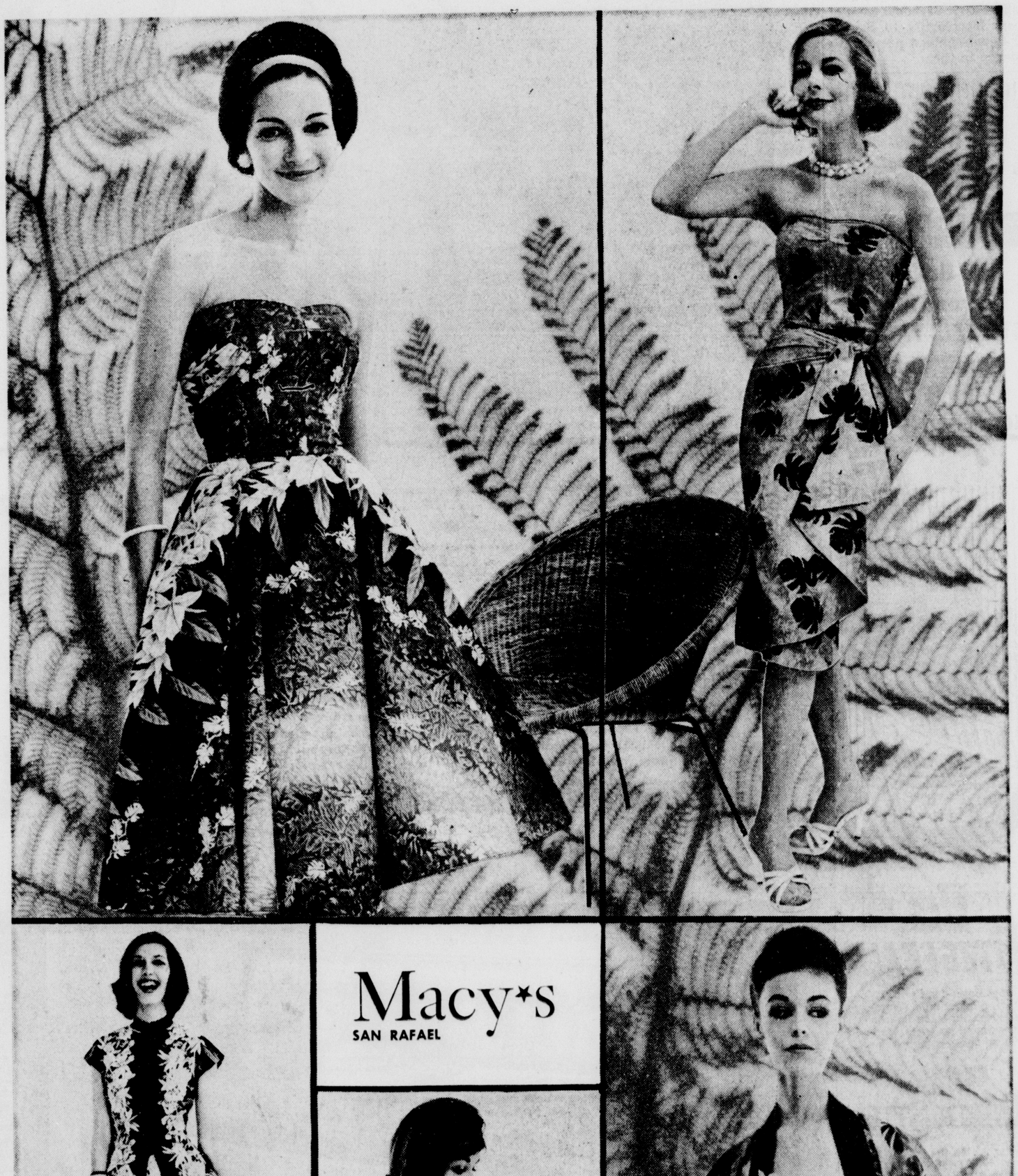
MACY'S SALUTES HAWAII AND KAMEHAMEHA

Just flown in from the Islands! Exotic collection of sun-fun fashions from our 50th state! Most exciting prints we've ever had . . . dense tropical or luscious designs, flower-sprigged plumeria patterns, underwater prints in a rainbow of colors. Mostly blue, red, green, or purple. Sun-splashed fashion lore styled in Hawaii by world-famous Kamehameha.





Come and see our Hawaiian beauties, Deedee Morris and Vivian Choy model exotic Kamehameha fashions! Wednesday, April 6, second floor.





Macy*s
SAN RAFAEL





clever tea timer
Exotic pua border print. Perfect for hostess wear! In sizes from 10 to 16.
13.98

3-way halter dress
Shown strapless. Pua border print. Sizes 10 through 18. Priced at
10.98

boy leg swim suit
Smart jungle leaf print. Sizes 10-18. (Matching jacket, S-M-L, 6.98)
9.98

lovely sarong dress
Jungle leaf beauty of the tropics in this graceful dress! 10 to 18.
10.98

2-pc. swim suit
Terrific Tahiti print. Real figure flatterer! Sizes from 10 to 14.
9.98

MACY'S SAN RAFAEL, FOURTH AND COURT, GLENWOOD 6-3333; OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9; OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30

## Samoa Aide Fires Charge On Leprosy

A former Mill Valley man—now a civilian medical officer in Pago Pago, American Samoa—has roused the ire of his superiors and made headlines with his charges that leprosy was spreading alarmingly among Samoa's residents and was being shamefully neglected.

The physician is Dr. Donald I. Donohugh, who, when he was attending the University of California Medical School and lived in Mill Valley in 1954, was the first scholarship recipient of the Dr. Rudolf Wolff Memorial Fund.

The fund was established in memory of the Marin physician who died in May 1954.

Dr. Donohugh's main complaint about the leprosy situation was inaction, resulting from lack of interest and shortage of funds. He released his blast to a newsman—and the Governor of Samoa summarily dismissed him, though his contract had three months to run. Donohugh was ordered to leave the islands with his family this week.

However, on the advice of the Department of Interior, the governor stayed his deportation order until the U.S. Public Health Service sends a team of expert leprologists to Samoa, and Donohugh can present his evidence to them.


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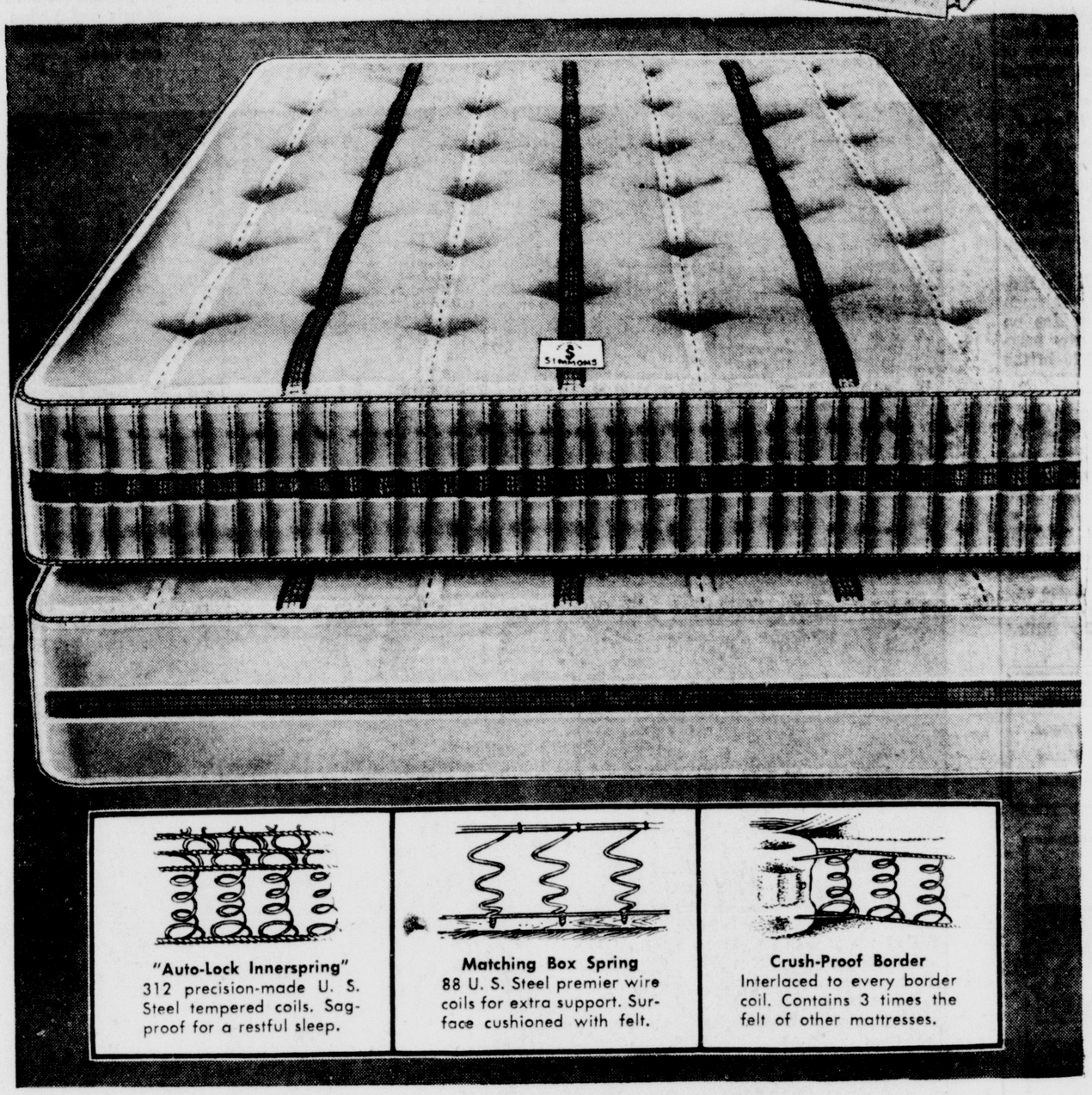
SIMMON'S

for sitting... or sleeping
Save $20!—$89.95 quality

SIMMONS' DOUBLE STUDIO COUCH 69.88 $5 down $7 a month

You'll find relaxing, refreshing sleep on Simmons luxurious innerspring mattress that sleeps 2 easily. Use bolster for back or armrests. Assorted boucle, tweed covers.

With Beautyrest Mattress on top ..... 99.88




"Auto-Lock Innerspring" 312 precision-made U. S. Steel tempered coils. Sag-proof for a restful sleep.

Matching Box Spring 88 U. S. Steel premier wire coils for extra support. Surface cushioned with felt.

Crush-Proof Border Interlaced to every border coil. Contains 3 times the felt of other mattresses.

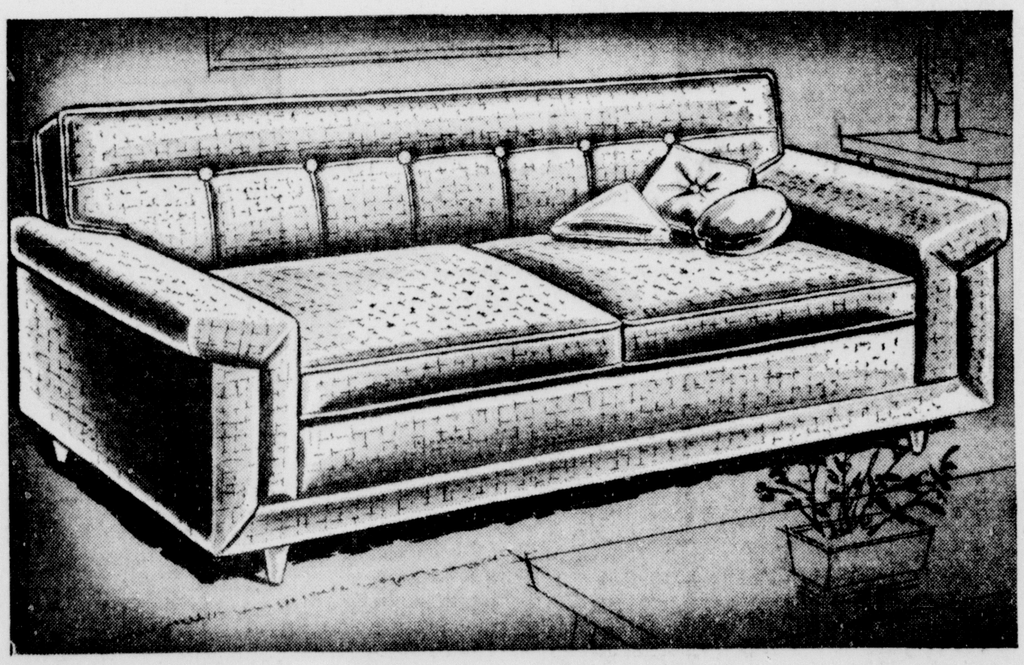
Simmon's
FULL OR TWIN SIZE
mattress

Sale! Usually 59.50 Innerspring Mattress or Matching Box Spring—Each Only 39.88

Full or twin SET 69.88

Scientifically designed to provide level head-to-toe balance and comfort. The 312 coils in the innerspring unit have the finest insulation. It's cushioned with thick layers of cotton felt for surface softness. 16 large air vents keep the interior fresh. Best quality features include a sateen woven ribbon stripe ticking in turquoise with gold lurex threads. Save now!

USE WARDS MONTHLY CREDIT PLANS AND BUY YOUR BEDDING NEEDS NOW—PAY LATER!





Make any room a bedroom with this Hide-A-Bed... quality by Simmons

See it at Wards today! The colorful contemporary flat weave material. Available in rich shades of brown, toast or aqua. Reversible Beautyrest cushions and extra wide slanted arms add to its wear and comfort. 199.88 $5 down $14 a month

Simmons Hide-A-Bed Sofa with Reversible Beautyrest T-Cushions

Here's a sofa in a design that will blend beautifully with your other furnishings. Its colorful woven twist fabric is available in natural, green or brown. Wonderfully comfortable, with full-length, full-width innerspring mattress. 199.88 $5 down $14 a month

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**where comfort begins and backache ends!**

## SIMMONS BEAUTYREST

**the ultimate in mattress comfort research!**

MORE PEOPLE SLEEP ON BEAUTYREST THAN ANY OTHER MATTRESS BECAUSE OF THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:

- Beautyrest construction is different with separate, individual cloth pocketed coils;
- Only these power-packed coils can give the firm, buoyant body-fitting support necessary for the very best rest;
- Scientific tests prove that Beautyrest is more durable;
- Beautyrest outlasts all other mattresses . . . . is actually least expensive . . . costs only about 2c a night for 10-year guaranteed life.

Matching Box Spring ..... 79.50




**ONLY $5 DOWN**

**79.50**

**$8 MONTH**

**10-YEAR GUARANTEE**

**30-DAY FREE TRIAL**

Call Your Nearest Ward Store

**New! Smooth top Beautyrest with quilted design**

Same Beautyrest quality with smooth top

**79.50** $5 DOWN

Now, a Simmons quality Beautyrest with smooth even top! The same top features but with "innertufting" instead of button tufting to hold cushioning and ticking firmly in place. Visit Wards and see!

80-in. long ..... 89.50



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## Bolinas Utility Directors Named

John Lancaster, Donald Ingermann and Robert Baird have been appointed directors of the Bolinas Beach Public Utilities District.

Their office, subject to approval of the Marin County Board of Supervisors, will take effect in May and will be for a four-year term. Baird was appointed to take place of Julius Head, whose term expires in May. Other remaining directors are Charles Hadley, chairman, and Frank Fuller.

The directors were appointed at Friday's district meeting.


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In Celebration Of NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK (APRIL 3—9)

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★ HOME
★ VALUES

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## BELGIAN QUEEN'S MEMORIAL CHAPEL MOVED

The 160-ton memorial chapel to the late Queen Astrid of Belgium is shown being moved across the road to the lakeside near Kussnacht on Switzerland's Lake Lucerne. It was erected by the Belgians to mark the spot where the queen was killed in a car accident in 1935. No explanation was given for the move. (AP Wirephoto)

# Woman Told To Apply For Adjustment

The Marin County Planning Commission yesterday continued hearing on rezoning a Tomales street for commercial use while the applicant applies for an adjustment.

Mrs. Carmen Webb presented a petition signed by her neighbors stating they favored her opening a restaurant on the Dillon Beach highway at Valley avenue. But at yesterday's public hearing a letter from the signers was read saying that although they were in favor of Mrs. Webb's restaurant. "We don't want the zoning of our property changed."

**TAXES FEARED**

Mrs. Webb told the commission her neighbors "were scared their taxes will go up" if the area is rezoned, and all she wanted was a "nice little restaurant."

Commission Chairman William Upton stressed "spot zoning is not good" and principal planner B. D. Dobbs said a variance could be granted only if a "piece of restaurant was already there."

Commissioner George Ludy, favoring the proposed restaurant, noted there was ample parking area for off-street parking on Mrs. Webb's property. Commissioner James Cuzner agreed with Ludy, saying, "I've looked for a place to eat in Tomales myself. . . . The growth pattern would not be harmed by allowing the restaurant on the site."

Upton made a motion that Mrs. Webb withdraw her original request and replace it with a request for an adjustment that will be heard at the April 18 meeting.

**OTHER ACTIONS**

The commission also:

1. Continued to May 2 tentative maps for Marin City Redevelopment Project Units 2 and 3, comprising seven and 4.2 acres respectively.

2. Continued for one month division of lots 161 and 163, Tamalpais Woods Additions, Subdivision 1.

3. Allowed construction of garage and residential additions to a non-conforming residence on lots 135, 136, 139, 140 on Muir Woods Park Subdivision 5.

4. Denied a permit for construction of a covered porch addition to a single-family residence on lot 147 Venetia Harbor Unit No. 2 at 64 Vendola drive, Santa Venetia.

## DEADLINE NEAR FOR ABSENTEE CITY BALLOTS

Absentee ballots for April 12 municipal elections in nine Marin cities are due in city halls before 5 p.m. Thursday.

Ballots are available in each city hall for those who will be out of town on election day. Ballots will be mailed to those unable to call for them, but must be in the respective city halls by 5 p.m. Thursday to be counted.

City elections are scheduled April 12 for Belvedere, Corte Madera, Larkspur, Fairfax, Ross, Novato, San Anselmo, Sausalito and Mill Valley.

# New City To Get Assets Of District

E. Donald King, president of the Monte Maria Community Services District which dissolved with incorporation of Novato last Jan. 12, will appear before the Novato City Council tonight to turn over the district assets to the city.

The district will remain in existence in name only until debts it has incurred are paid off, King said.

Also on tonight's agenda is the annual inventory of street deficiencies which will be presented to the council by City Clerk Robert O. Bailey.

The inventory, required by the state Division of Highways from each city once a year, was prepared for the city by the Marin County Department of Public Works.

The council meets at 8 p.m. in the city hall at 826 Grant avenue.

## Report On College Due Next Week

College of Marin will get its first preliminary reports on curriculum and business practices from the staff of the county superintendent of schools' office next week, the Marin County Board of Education was told last night.

Rudolph S. Kupfer, assistant county superintendent for business affairs, told the county board he would make preliminary reports to college trustees on two or perhaps three of the five areas he was asked to investigate.

The project, which was greeted with considerable skepticism when first broached to the county board, has not taken so much time thus far as he had expected, Kupfer said.

In 1957, each serviceable railroad freight car in the U. S. carried an average of 976 tons of freight a distance of one mile each day.

# House Group Would Bar Aid To Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee formally approved a $4,038,500,000 foreign aid authorization today, cutting $136,500,000 from President Eisenhower's request and barring any assistance to Cuba.

The measure would ban U. S. aid to Cuba unless the President specifically ruled such assistance to be in the "national or hemispheric interest."

**AID FOR CUBA**

Only $350,000 in technical aid had been programmed for Cuba in the administration's new foreign aid proposals.

The measure, which was tentatively approved by the committee last week, faces efforts at furthed cuts in the House. The aid program is likely to have even rougher going when the appropriations committees determines how much actual money to put up for the fiscal year starting July 1.

**PREDICTS BIG CUT**

Chairman Otto E. Passman (D-La.) has predicted that his foreign aid appropriations subcommittee will chop more than a billion dollars from Eisenhower's over-all $4,175,000,000 program of military, economic and technical help for the free world.

The committee's cuts of $136,500,000 were in defense support, special assistance and contingency fund categories.

Some funds, authorized last year on a continuing basis, could not be cut by the foreign affairs committee but will be subject to reduction later in the appropriations committee.

The polka is a lively dance of Bohemian origin which has a third eighth note (second beat) accented. In the U. S. it is described as "a hopping dance."

# Board Holds Executive Session On Teachers

The San Rafael Board of Education discussed in an executive session last night the problem of "two or three" teachers whose re-employment is in doubt because of their general teaching ability, Supt. Frank L. Lucas reported.

With one exception, the board suggested that administrators continue to work to help these teachers, the superintendent said.

Board policy has been to inform teachers at this time if there is any question of their re-employment for next year. At the first meeting in May, official action is taken to dismiss any teachers the board does not intend to rehire.

Teachers must be notified officially by May 14 if they are not going to be re-employed.

A budget committee of the board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss a number of items, including the need for employment of an additional school nurse and the problem of salary schedules.

# Physical Exams Voted For Tiburon's Volunteer Firemen

Tiburon Fire Protection District last night voted 3-2 to give physical examinations to present and future volunteer firemen.

Commissioners Fred C. Hannahs, Paul C. Hantzsche and Fred Mantegani voted for the proposal. Commission Chairman John F. Stanton and Secretary Kelly J. Wheeler voted against it.

Commissioners voted unanimously to set up a program for hiring additional fulltime paid firemen, and will start on construction plans for the Trestle Glen substation.

The issue of tideland properties on Tiburon's main street, discovered at the last meeting to have not been paying full fire district taxes, was tabled until the next meeting.

Commissioners set a policy of not installing fire hydrants in undeveloped areas.

The commissioners also:

1. Authorized Fire Chief Frank J. Buscher to attend the four-day California Rural Fire Assn. annual conference and four-day fire training officers workshop.

2. Authorized payment of $10 a month rental on the Adolph Edwards carport in Belveron Gardens for storage of the fire engine.

3. Authorized purchase of a five-inch adapter nozzle.

4. Paid warrants totaling $9,480.

## Keeping It Safe

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) —A policeman given a juicy watermelon was momentarily stumped at how to keep it from fellow officers.

Then he used his jackknife to do a little carving. When he returned that night, the melon was intact on a shelf.

He had inscribed on it: "Evidence."

The World's Most Unusual Car.
The Remarkable new DKW-750.
See now at Marathon Motors
Francisco Blvd. ★ San Rafael

# Corte Madera Hopes To Negotiate Dispute

The Corte Madera Town Council has left the door open for negotiated settlement with Marina Village property owners who lost a seven-foot-wide land strip needed for widening Paradise drive.

No further condemnation action will be taken, the council decided last night, "until all possibilities of negotiated settlement have been exhausted."

A condemnation suit was filed in Marin Superior Court last week against Mr. and Mrs. David E. Swanson Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilkinson, P. J. Tarrant and Mrs. Edna Harris. Judge Thomas F. Keating issued an order granting the town immediate right of possession and entry.

Mrs. Swanson, who put up "no trespassing" signs when town forces arrived to move her backyard fence, disclosed last night she has written President Eisenhower and Gov. Edmund G. Brown that her constitutional rights have been violated.

Citing the fourth, fifth and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution, her identical letters said, in part:

"I am not and will not make a crusade out of this, though I will state that there is a lot to be desired in this town of Corte Madera and County of Marin. I will ask, though, if we do have a Constitution of these United States and a Bill of Rights, or have we lost them?"

Town Atty. John B. Ehlen told the council that while he sympathizes with the embattled property owners, "This is not a Hitlerian seizure of property in the dark of the night and at low tide. . . . The necessity was determined by the council in the public interest."

Of the defendants' resistance, Ehlen said, "It was a good old American anti-government reaction — real Jeffersonian democracy."

The town has offered to pay the owners at the rate of 39 cents per square foot for the land strip. Wilkinson said he has obtained an appraisal showing the property is worth about twice that much.

"We have made a proposal," said Mayor Roger F. Morse. "In the absence of any counter-proposal, there is not much we can do."

It was on Ehlen's suggestion that the council decided to hold the suit "in abeyance" pending possible negotiated settlement.

## Pan-American Week

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown today urged Californians to take part in nationwide celebrations of Pan-American Week, April 10-16, "to strengthen and augment inter-American friendship."

# House Group Toughens Influence Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee voted today to make it a court-martial offense for a retired military officer to take a selling job with a defense contractor within two years after he leaves the service.

By a 25 to 8 margin, the committee agreed to back a strengthened substitute for its own "anti influence-peddling" bill scheduled to come up for debate on the House floor tomorrow.

The bill originally approved by the committee would provide that any officer who engages in selling to the armed forces within two years of his retirement would lose his retired pay for the period he is so engaged. It also would require these former officers to register with the defense department.

In a surprise move, Rep. Paul Kilday (D-Tex.) offered a substitute today.

This substitute would cut off retired pay for a two-year period, instead of just the period during which the ex-officer engages in selling. It also specifically provides for court-martial of anyone who sells to the Defense Department within two years after he retires.

Modern whalers shoot 40 to 60 whales in one day when the hunting is good.

## Sobering Climb

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Clifford McIntire, 25, in court after he scrambled up a 200-foot tower over the Maumee River, agreed with the charge of intoxication. "I never could have made it if I'd been sober," he told Judge Homer Ramey who fined him $50.

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MOUNT TAMALPAIS CEMETERY



Where Acres of Marin Beauty Are Assured for the Years

Marin pioneers chose this secluded spot nearly 90 years ago—a place of natural beauty, of peace and dignity to honor their loved ones.

This character of Mount Tamalpais Cemetery has not changed. Nor shall it change through the years.

For the lasting care of this property—its trees, lawns and gardens—is assured by a generous ($250,000) and ever-growing Endowment Fund that is double the legal requirement. And with less than one-tenth of its acreage utilized, Mount Tamalpais Cemetery will be long able to serve the growing Marin County communities.

There is much to see here of inspiration and beauty. Every faith is served and every type of final resting place is available to meet every family budget; ground interment, mausoleum, entombment and cremation.

You are most sincerely welcome to visit here at any time, any day. Or, if you wish, you may call or write for our free brochure.

Mount Tamalpais Cemetery

*At the west end of Fifth Avenue, San Rafael ...only a short drive from any part of Marin County. Telephone GLenwood 4-3166*



Even keel on corners!




Wide-Track widens the stance, not the car. With the widest track of any car, Pontiac gives you better stability, accurate control, less lean and sway.

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THE ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

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ONLY 33" WIDE!

- WASHES IN THREE GAL. OF WATER
- THREE COMPLETE RINSES
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- SAVES UP TO 15,600 GALS. OF WATER PER YEAR
- USES VERY LITTLE DETERGENT
- DRIES WITH HEAT AND AIR
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LIST PRICE $539.95

OUR PRICE 379.00

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## ST. FRANCIS ON THE SQUARE

James Mundell, Mill Valley park department crew foreman (left), and Park Supt. Joe Penders cement a statue of St. Francis to a rock base in Lytton Square while City Manager A. E. Almcrants looks on approvingly. The statue, donated to the city by Mrs. Case Joslyn of 121 West Blithedale avenue, was first placed at Miller Grove Park, but vandals damaged it, and it has been in storage for two years. Bench, rock work and plantings have been installed by the park crew to beautify the small area between Stiveson's Restaurant and the Greyhound Bus Depot. (Independent-Journal photo)

# Motherwell Headed For San Quentin

DOWNIEVILLE (AP) — Larry Lord Motherwell's departure today for prison as a widow slayer leaves two things empty in this one-time gold rush area:

The Sierra County Jail and the county's general reserve funds for emergencies.

Motherwell, probably headed for San Quentin Prison, goes by car to Vacaville Medical Center for processing. He was sentenced to a life term for killing Mrs. Pearl Putney, 72, of Washington D.C.

With between $200 and $1,000 in bills probably still out, County Clerk Florence B. McCormick already figures the cost of Motherwell's month-long trial at $29,025.94.

"This," laments County Supervisor Thomas W. Vilas, a hardware store operator, "wipes out our $30,000 general reserve funds."

The county is by no means bankrupt but if some new emergency should arise?

Vilas and other county supervisors feel there is something wrong about a county having to shell out when it's "the state versus . . ."

Heavily forested Sierra County is 67 per cent owned by the U.S. Forest Service. That leaves 33 per cent of privately owned taxable property to be collected from less than 2,400 people.

Vilas figures that if 50 cents of the $2.89 in property taxes collected from each person were set aside, that would just about pay for the trial.

# Driver License Suspension Row In High Court's Hands

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The state-wide controversy over Department of Motor Vehicles Director Robert I. McCarthy's policy of suspending the driver's licenses of all motorists convicted of drunk driving today was in the hands of the state Supreme Court.

A high court hearing was held here yesterday in which attorneys for supporters and opponents of the policy presented their arguments. The lawyers were given 15 days to file additional briefs after which a decision will be announced.

Appeals to the court, here for its four-day spring session, were made by Robert D. Hough of Los Angeles and Robert Collins Smith of Oxnard against McCarthy's action in suspending their licenses.

Their attorneys argued McCarthy's blanket ruling, regardless of circumstances, deprived the defendants of valid appeal hearings. Even if hearings were held, they would be a "meaningless farce," they said.


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Popular colors in the finest mirror-like enamel that resists staining, marring.




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*the marvel of the living jewels*

Those of you who are privileged in sharing your home and possessions with a Siamese cat, know all about those living jewels. The eyes of the Siamese are a miracle of color; alive, aware, and glowing. They mirror the temper and mood of your pet instantly and accurately. One does not argue with these moods and tempers, either! The Siamese must have absolute freedom of action. Your reward for indulgence is the pleasure of seeing one of Nature's most beautifully co-ordinated creatures constantly moving in perfection. My Siamese is now an old lady of seven years. Yet she still retains every bit of the poise of her youth. Her secret is continual exercise and use of those amazingly fluid muscles. Each day she makes a lightning run through the yard and up a tree. She pretends to catch butterflies, and she takes a three-foot leap to the top of the fence. No particular purpose to this except her instinctive need for quick movement. You and I are not quite so nimble. Yet all of us can improve and develop our muscular co-ordination and owe it to ourselves to do so. Many people have chosen the most delightful way to do this . . . they have enrolled as students at the Arthur Murray Studio and learned to dance. Really dance, not just shuffle around the floor. There's a great difference! If you have had vague ideas about this, and would like to know how to arrange a program of personal instruction at the Arthur Murray Studio, just phone GL 4-6652. It's that simple. Ask all the questions you wish, or, make an appointment for a personal preliminary interview. The Studio is located at 2130 4th Street in San Rafael. If you're passing by that way, stop in. Here indeed is a most friendly place, you'll discover!



**New "liquid diet" for dry, parched skin**

**Helena Rubinstein's SKIN DEW**

Put your skin on this 24-hour "liquid regime" to maintain the moisture balance it needs for a young, dewy bloom. Without daily moisture replenishment the first dry lines of age sneak up. Use greaseless, Skin Dew, night and day. Your skin absorbs all the essentials instantly.

For here is the one and only formula containing a balanced blend of vital moisture, penetrating emollients, *and exclusive French "ferments lactiques"* to prevent surface blemishes and flaking. Smooth it under make-up. At night, pamper your complexion again—every greaseless drop is absorbed leaving nothing for your pillow. Keep your skin young, dewy looking — go on a "liquid diet" of Skin Dew today.




3.00, 5.00, 8.50 plus tax

**TERRA LINDA PHARMACY**
*Terra Linda Shopping Center*
GL 6-4144 (Free Delivery)





# SUPER VALUES in fine foods!

EGGS Meyer's, Extra Large doz. 45c

COFFEE Hill's 2-lb. can 98c

BUTTER Borden's, Cubed lb. 69c

OIL Challenge quart 45c

Scotty's




CANNED HAMS $4.95 EA. Kingan, 8 lbs.

Beef Roast lb. 84c Boneless Bottom Round and Boneless Rumps Choice Grade

Market Steaks Boneless Choice Grade lb. $1.39

Lamb Chops RIB Genuine Spring Choice Grade lb. 84¢

Veal Cube Steaks Boneless lb. 74¢

Sliced Bacon Armour's Star lb. 59¢

Breakfast Links Freshly Made lb. 59¢

Scotty's Fresh Produce

POTATOES Idaho Grown No. 1 10 lbs. 69c

ZUCCHINI New Crop 2 lbs. 35¢

ROMAINE Large Heads 2 for 19¢

TOILET PAPER Waldorf 4 pak 35¢

STARCH Vano ½ gal. 45¢

CLAMS Snow's Minced 2 for 49¢

CEREALS Cheerios, Trix, Wheaties 2 lge. for 49¢

Gerber's Strained Baby Food 10 for 89¢

DOG FOOD Skippy 3 for 25¢

Snow's Clam Ch'der 2 for 45¢

Peanut Butter Big Top 18-oz. 55¢

Lemon, Oatmeal, Choc. Chip—N.B.C. COOKIES 2 for 49¢

SOAP Fab Giant 59¢

BEANS S&W Barbecue 15 oz. 2 for 35¢

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE Birdseye—6 oz. 5 for 1.00

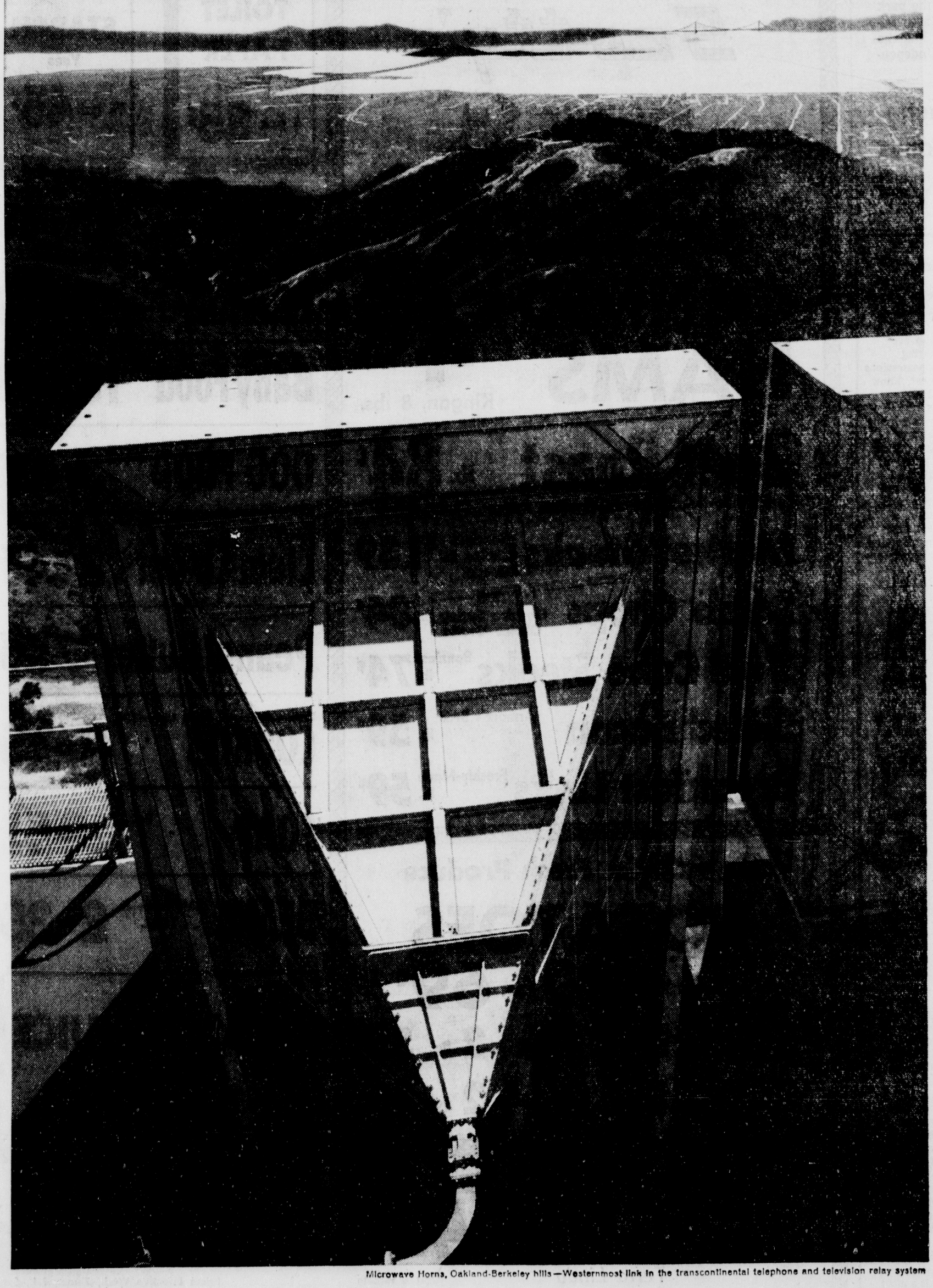
Scotty's MARKET

Terra Linda Shopping Center

"Just a minute from Highway 101" At Terra Linda Turnoff

Prices Effective Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Hours: 9 to 9, Sun. 10 to 7

# Once again the two oldest banks in the West meet the challenge of change



Microwave Horns, Oakland-Berkeley hills—Westernmost link in the transcontinental telephone and television relay system

**The Lure of California** has changed through the years, but whether gold, silver, sunshine or science, the strong pull has never diminished. And as each great wave of Argonauts has come, new needs have challenged the business community. Two banks have always stepped out to meet this change. They have shared a daring, a flair for service that have made them one in spirit since the feverish 1850's.

Wells Fargo opened a banking and express office in San Francisco in 1852 to end the miner's nightmare of losing his gold. Two years later, in 1854, the first of the family of banks that became American Trust Company was established as the San Francisco Accumulating Fund Association. It offered the West's first systematic savings plan. In 1857 this became the Savings & Loan Society.

### The First Branch Banking

Wherever there was a need, Wells Fargo soon opened an office, and their network in the Mother Lode was the first branch bank system in the West. Through these banking and express offices, Wells Fargo weighed, stored and shipped countless millions in gold dust and bullion, both to the eastern states and overseas.

### The Overland Stage

In 1858, the first regular East-West passenger and express service on land, the Butterfield Overland Stage, was established by a Wells Fargo associate. By 1866, these stages had become an important part of Wells Fargo business. Even in these early days, Wells Fargo and American Trust were doing business together. Evidence is a Wells Fargo receipt of 1861 for delivery of $905 to Visalia for the American Trust predecessor—the Savings & Loan Society.

### Urban Banking Expands

This American Trust forerunner continued its pioneering in urban banking with the first systematic repayment plan for loans on real estate in 1858.

There was no specific legislation relating to banking at this time, so several members of the society formulated and supported the first California banking law in 1862. These men then established the first bank under this act—the San Francisco Savings Union.

### Rails Span the Continent

Then the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869 marked another change. It meant the end of Northern California's isolation from the national economy. The rails meant the riches of this great land could be shared with the whole country.

### The Family Trees

The Comstock Lode brought fabulous new riches to California in the Silver Seventies. As swift changes in the economy meant more business for more banks, the family trees of both Wells Fargo and American Trust were growing. Four of the Silver Kings—Flood, Fair, Mackay and O'Brien—established the Nevada Bank in 1876 with the largest capital in the country. The first trust company west of the Rockies, the Union Trust Company, was formed in 1893. Both were major forces in the expanding Wells Fargo Bank. Two of the biggest American Trust banks opened their doors, too. In 1875, the First National Gold Bank in Oakland, and in 1899, the Mercantile Trust Company in San Francisco.

### The Earth Trembled

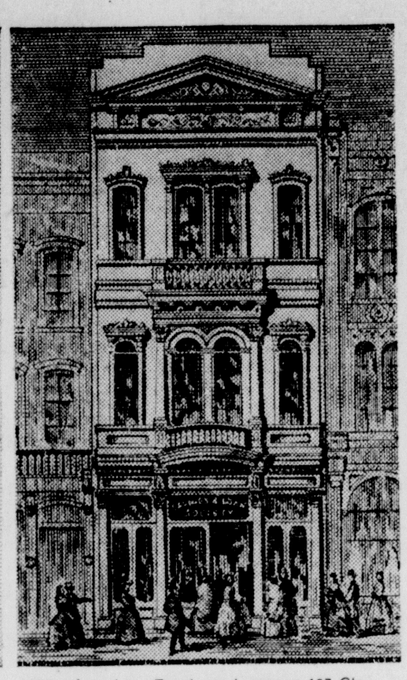
On April 18, 1906, the great tremor lasted just 48 seconds, but it meant holocaust in a city 90% wood. But even earthquake and fire didn't disturb bank business for long. With customary pride in "business as usual," Wells Fargo wired its correspondents that funds would be available "as soon as the vaults have cooled enough to open." It was only a matter of days before Wells Fargo and the American Trust predecessor were back in full operation.

### The Changing Land Around the Bay

In the early Twentieth Century, the lavish land began to realize its vast potential and agriculture became a science. In the cities fanning out around the Bay, the need for capital, the need for a wider range of services marked the beginning of branch banking as we know it today. Many of the towns had well-established banks who joined the American Trust family to put the full scope of metropolitan banking to work for their customers. By 1927, when the American Bank and Mercantile Trust became American Trust Company, the banking family included branches in almost every major community in the Bay Area.




1852—Wells Fargo opened at 114 Montgomery



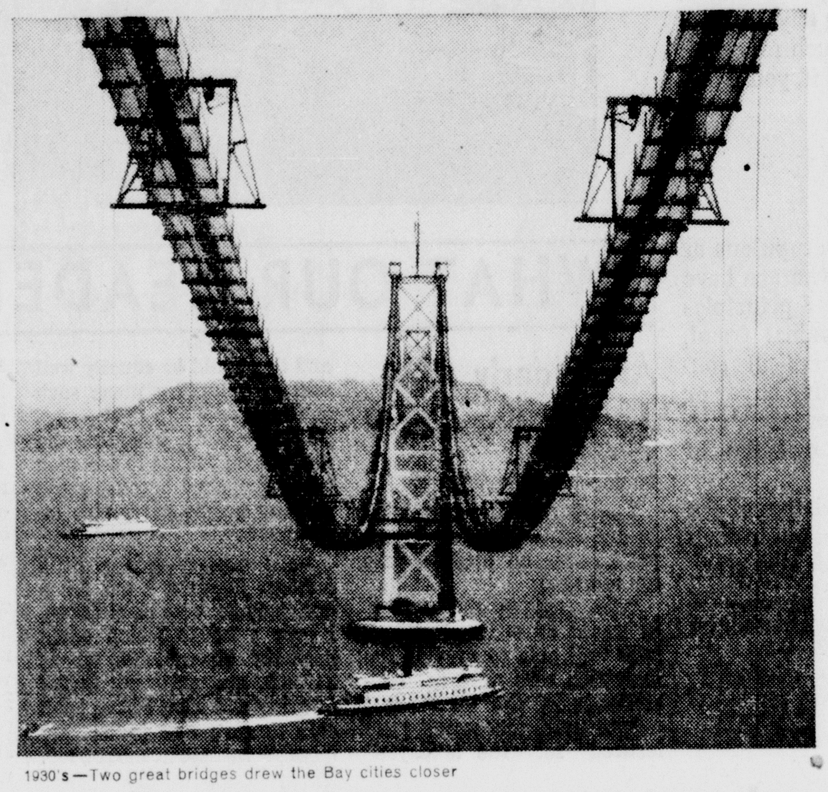
1859—American Trust predecessor, 167 Clay



1906—The earthquake lasted 48 seconds, cost $500,000,000



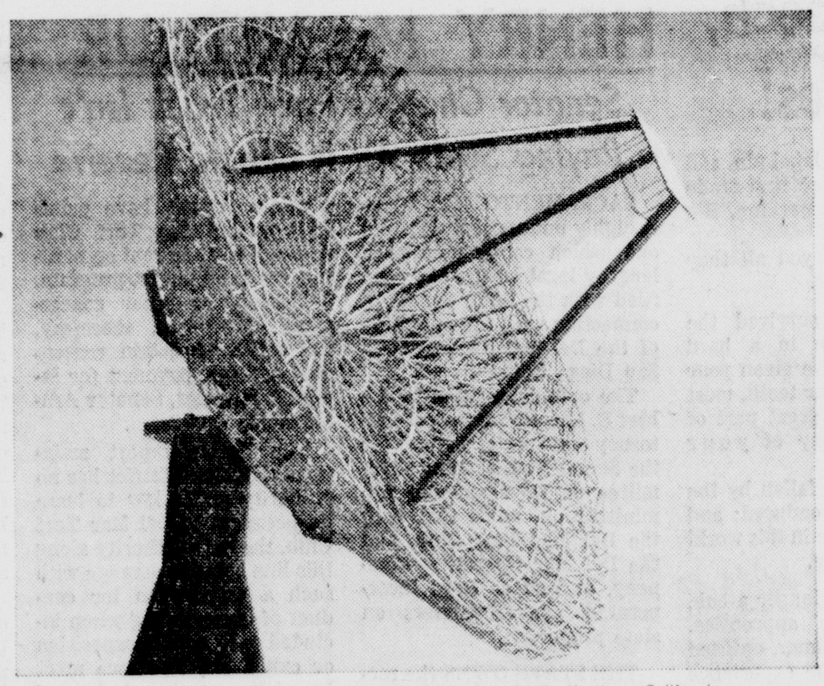
The Gold Rush of 1849 marked the beginning of banking in California (Z. Mackay Coll.)



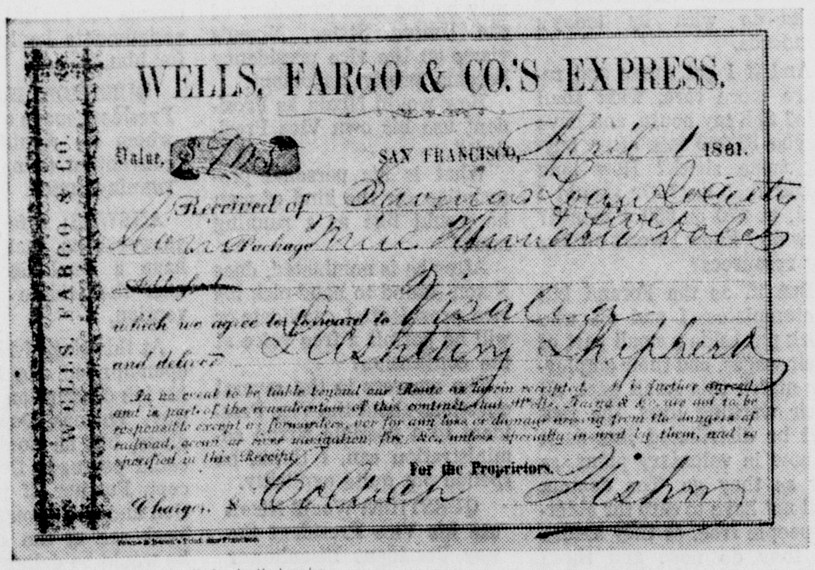
1930's—Two great bridges drew the Bay cities closer



1858—The Overland Stage raced from Missouri to San Francisco in 25 days



1950's—Radio telescope, symbol of the major scientific complex in Northern California



WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS.

Value $ 108 SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 1861.

Received of Parsons Loose Roberts

One Package Mrs. Hannah Noles

which we agree to forward to Visalia

and deliver to Asbury Shepherd

In no event to be liable beyond our Route as herein receipted. It is further agreed and is part of the consideration of this contract that Wells, Fargo & Co. are not to be responsible except as forwarders, nor for any loss or damage arising from the dangers of railroad, ocean or river navigation, fire, &c., unless specially assumed by them, and as specified in this Receipt.

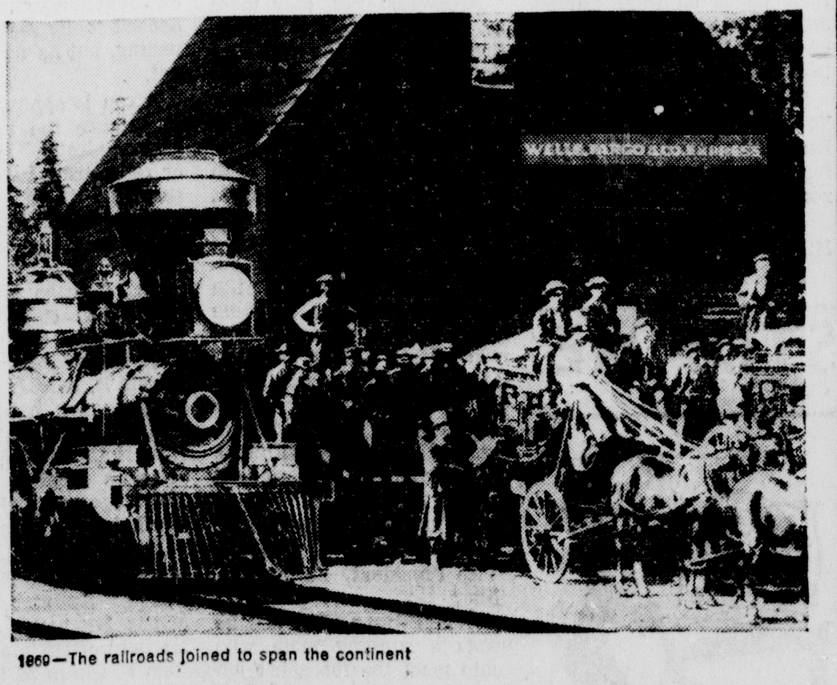
For the Proprietors.

Charges $ Collect Ahern

1861—Early evidence links both banks



New Head Office now rising at 464 California Street, San Francisco




1869—The railroads joined to span the continent

### Industry Grows

Steel, minerals, salt, gas, oil, timber, food processing, were the foundation that made San Francisco the great business center of the West. Wells Fargo, serving these many industries with skill and knowledge, emerged as a major commercial bank with correspondents around the world. Its foreign service, which had originated in the shipment of treasure, was expanded to serve the vast Pacific basin.

### The Bridges Come

It was the versatility of the great land arcing the Bay, coupled with the sound financial and business principles of a people wise in its riches, that checked the blow of the Depression.

During this decade the circling cities were drawn closer by the first great bridges. 1934 marked the beginning of the longest span in the world, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Not long after, the high singing beauty of the Golden Gate Bridge made Marin part of commute-land.

### Battleship Gray—The War Years

World War II began and hundreds of thousands came to work in shipyards, supply depots, refineries, tank factories. Massed in the Bay were troopships, freighters, tankers, great airplane carriers, battleships – this was one of the world's key ports.

Here, too, servicemen and their families said good-bye and hello, and for many this was the remembered time that brought them back to stay.

### Westering Again

Today, Northern California is in the midst of another major migration. The vast complex of the universities and specialized industries here has made this area one of two great scientific centers in America. It attracts new Argonauts as adventurous in spirit as the old, as eager for the challenge of change.

### The New World of Money

Just as Wars and Westering have brought new people in growing numbers, it has brought new financial needs. The economic profile of the population has changed. More people have more income and they are learning new ways to use and conserve it. To meet these needs, Wells Fargo and American Trust have expanded their services into a new pattern for a new time.

### Together

Thus, for more than a century, both banks have met every sweeping change with courage and imagination. The years ahead hold challenges as great as those of yesterday and today. We are proud of the part we have played as two banks. Now, as one bank, we welcome an even more demanding tomorrow.

# now one bank

WELLS FARGO BANK

1852

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Independent-Journal

10 EDITORIAL PAGE Tuesday, April 5, 1960

*TODAY'S EDITORIAL*

# It's Time To Pay Piper For Whatever Was Bought

Paying the bill is often a difficult job, particularly if you aren't quite sure what was purchased in the first place. Yet the time always comes when the accounts must be settled.

We'd like to remind you that there are only 10 days remaining in which you can pay your bill to Uncle Sam without a penalty. To be more specific, if your 1959 income tax isn't paid by April 15, it will cost you more because of an added penalty.

What you are doing, of course, is making a major contribution to that multi-billion dollar pot from which the federal government draws when somebody here, or in some other part of the country, succeeds in getting some of the "free" money which is handed out in Washington.

It's practically impossible to find out just what bill it is that you are expected to pay. But it is all wrapped up in the defense, welfare, space, farm, foreign aid, rivers and harbors and a score of other programs, both good and bad.

Each time that someone comes along with a new plan based on "federal aid," think about the date April 15. A good criteria for being for or against any new proposal is this:

**Am I personally willing to have the bill I must pay April 15 increased in order to pay for this new project?**

If the answer to this question is No, a citizen should fight to defeat such a proposal. If it is Yes, he should be willing to go all out to get it passed.

Right now you don't have a choice. Your payment is due in 10 days regardless of who spends how much for what. If you haven't already paid it, you'd better hurry.

## LET'S KEEP DIGGING UNDER THAT ROCK




# We're Proud To Host A Breakfast

This morning the Independent-Journal was happy and proud to be host to a breakfast for about 200 members of the Marin County Real Estate Board. We did this to pay our respects to one of the largest industries in Marin County during Realtors Week, which started yesterday.

As you know, not every real estate man is a Realtor. A Realtor must be a member of a Real Estate Board and subscribe to a code of ethics designed to protect the public from unscrupulous real estate operators.

Now not every real estate man who is not a Realtor is either unscrupulous or lacking ability. But those who are have pledged that their business principles will protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation and unethical conduct and give each prospective buyer or seller the advantage of experience, current information, and knowledge of local law.

We are extremely appreciative of the fact that our Realtors turned out in such numbers this morning for our breakfast. And we wish them success in building the kind of Marin of which we can all be proud.

# WHAT OUR READERS SAY

## Are Elderly Able To Pay For Care?

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

I am particularly interested in one sentence of Dr. Wagner's letter on medical care for the aged:

"The cost to the taxpayer would be reduced if persons well able to provide for their own care were not beneficiaries of the insurance."

Substitute the words "the insured" for "the taxpayer" and this could be equally well said of voluntary plans such as Blue Cross and CPS — yet would anybody, including the doctors, be willing to see such plans abolished because some wealthy people carry this insurance?

Let's explore this a little farther. Suppose I am 65, a married man with no children. I own a house which could probably be sold for about $15,000, and with my Social Security and what I have been able to save and invest, my monthly income is about $300.

**The Independent-Journal welcomes letters but reserves the right to condense or edit out salacious material.**

More comfortably off than most people of this age, indeed. Well able to provide my own medical care, the doctors would say.

But I have a chronic ailment which prevents my coverage by health insurance. It is necessary for me to use $10 worth of drugs a week. I must see my doctor at his office twice a month, at $7.50 a time. My illness has acute episodes which hospitalize me for an average of 20 days a year, at about $35 a day, including tests and extras. During those 20 days my doctor sees me every day, at $7.50 a time. My ambulance bill for these trips averages $50 a year.

My medical expenses so far are about $1,600 (sixteen hundred) a year — and this includes NO surgery, no consultations, no special tests, and no special nursing care.

It also assumes that my wife is in absolutely perfect health and doesn't see a doctor from one year's end to another. This leaves me about $166 a month to pay everything else on, including my taxes. Clearly a sum that most doctors (and other people) would consider utterly impossible to make-do with by today's standards.

And if I get worse and require more care, what shall I do? Sell my house, and have maybe $5,000 left after buying some shack? How long would that last? Or should I rent, at $70 or $80 a month? How do I know I won't outlive my resources?

But if, as the Forand bill contemplates, I and all who work put aside a small part of their wages, and their employers match this small part, all their working lives, the risk will be distributed just as it is now in voluntary plans, as far as they go. The doctors will not have to care for elderly people free, as they assure us they do now, and those over 65 will be able to lay their heads on their pillows at night without the specter of medical indigence coming to haunt them.

Sure there's going to be a lot more paper-work to it. Isn't that a small price to pay for such a just and desirable result?

WILLIAM D. DEMPSTER
Mill Valley

*HAL BOYLE'S COLUMN*

# They Didn't Hear 25-Year Speech, But Wait Till 50th Year Comes!

NEW YORK (AP) — A landmark in the history of American industry passed unnoticed by the public at large last week.

It wasn't a major landmark to anyone else, but it was to me.

I got my 25-year pin.

Anybody who can work a quarter of a century for the same organization without being found out deserves some sort of recognition. Most firms do have a ceremony for such an occasion.

In our outfit you get a letter of praise from the boss and a 25-year old pin to wear in your lapel.

The pin was presented at a two-martini lunch last Friday — April Fool's Day by an odd coincidence. After it shone resplendent in my lapel, I sat there waiting to be called on for my speech.

I had spent some two weeks preparing this speech, and it would have been a humdinger I can tell you. I was prepared to summarize my 25 years of loyal devotion in a crisp three-hour address which would have made William Jennings Bryan's famous "Cross of Gold" oration seem like kindergarten prattle.

Unfortunately, I was never called upon. Once I had been given my pin, my conferers fell to talking about the weather and the baseball season.

My whole contribution to the occasion was a weak "Thank you."

Later I found out why. No one wants to listen to a mere 25-year man fueled with two martinis. He is still too strong. He can talk too long.

You don't get to make a speech until you get your 50-year pin. By then you're too weak to say much.

On the way home, I showed the subway man my gleaming new 25-year gold pin. "That's worth a free ride today, buddy. Never mind putting in a token. Just crawl under the turnstile. Nobody's looking," he said.

When I told my wife proudly I was now a member of the office 25-year club, she threw her arms around me and said, "Oh, you poor thing" — as if I had come down with a strange new virus.

My young daughter critically inspected my lapel pin, and went back to her first-grade reader after remarking, "Big deal, Daddy."

They can kid you all they want to, however.

**YOU HAVE** survived the erosion of time in a hard century. You have given your firm some of your teeth, most of your hair, a great part of your heart, many of your dreams.

You have not fallen by the way. You have endured; and merely to endure in this world proves something.

**YOU ARE** no longer a cub, a beginner, an apprentice. You are an old-timer, entitled to the respect the experience of an old-timer deserves.

So you start making notes on the speech you intend to deliver when they give you your 50-year pin. The next time they won't get off so easy.

THE CYNIC'S CORNER By Interlandi




"Thank you for voting Ben Hur 'best picture of the year,' and I would like to thank those who made it possible, St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke, St. John . . .!"

# REMEMBER WHEN

## 10 YEARS AGO

Model of the new $1,600,000 building in San Anselmo is to be displayed at various communities of the district through the next several weeks.

Matt Graham, Golden Gate Bridge director, said truckers are highly critical of the 6 per cent approach on the Waldo Grade and within the next 10 years a new approach should be constructed with no more than 3.1 per cent rise.

## 20 YEARS AGO

A big dispute developed over the San Rafael City Council's insistence that policemen must have lived in the city for three years, in accordance with a charter provision. Atty. George T. Davis, acting for the police, said they might come from Kalamazoo if the chief so desired.

Convinced that kite-flying for kiddies is a sane, normal, healthy recreation, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. distributed pamphlets throughout Marin on "Flying Kites Safely."

# HENRY MacARTHUR

## *Senator Charges Race Track Isn't Paying State All It Should Receive*

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — A highly unusual opinion, and one which could presage a lengthy legal battle, has been filed with the State Senate in connection with the operation of the Del Mar race-track in San Diego County.

The opinion, written by Albert E. Sheets, Sacramento attorney and special counsel for the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Governmental Administration, holds that both the Del Mar Turf Club, and the Del Mar Operating Company, as well as Boys Incorporated, are trespassers on state property.

**THE STATE OWNS** the racing plant at Del Mar through the 22nd District Agricultural Association. So far, total public funds invested in the plant amount to approximately $5,000,000.

Sen. Stanley Arnold (D-Susanville) said the findings of Sheets "make it necessary for new legislation at the 1961 session if the 22nd District is to be permitted to earn revenues from the leasing of the race track."

The senator, who is chairman of the Senate committee, said it is not his intention to stop racing at Del Mar, but he does want to see that the state receives proper payment for its property.

**AT THE PRESENT** time, the 22nd District receives rental on the basis of a percentage of the Turf Club's commission on the parimutuel wagering. However, previous reports have pointed out that the Turf Club does not pay any rent on parking, food and liquor, program, admission, or other concessions. The state, therefore, has failed to obtain reasonable and fair payment for facilities provides, Senator Arnold holds.

The Sheets report maintains the 22nd District has no authority under law to lease its premises to Del Mar Turf Club, the only authority along this line being to arrange with such a corporation for conduct of horse racing when included with a fair, exposition or exhibition. The race meet has followed the closing of the fair held each year.

**THE OPINION** holds that with the lease being void, there is no way in which the legislature can validate it. The club has leased the premises since 1936.

Further, the opinion said that aside from the fact the 22nd District did not have the power to make the original lease in 1936, the 1938 legislature specifically prohibited any such leasing by any district. Despite this prohibition, the opinion holds a new lease was entered into by the district in 1945.

The district maintains the leasing agreement is a franchise, but the opinion holds the so-called franchise was not a license but actually a lease.

The opinion is being turned over to the state Department of Finance and to the attorney general.

## The Country Parson



"I'm awfully glad we don't get to vote on whether we'll have the sun come up tomorrow."

# TRY AND STOP ME

BENNETT CERF

Mrs. S. Of Stamford has a granddaughter who is going to go far. Mrs. S. was visiting the little girl in her bedroom one evening, and was told, "Mommy and daddy are entertaining some very important people downstairs." You're quite right," agreed Mrs. S. "but how did you know?" "Just listen," explained the bright little girl. "Mommy is laughing at all of daddy's jokes!"





# I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By WILLIAM L. EARLE

## *A Chair In The Freeway Can Lead To Tragedy Or High Drama*

Engineer Stanley Bala became frozen with fascination the other day when he happened to glance out the window of his office in the J. B. Rice Building on San Rafael's Francisco boulevard.

The little drama that unfolded before his eyes would have made a perfect scene for a Jacques Tati comedy. To Bala, unable to hear a word from the second-floor office, it was a deftly played pantomine.

What first caught his attention was an overstuffed, turquoise blue arm chair in the outside west lane of Highway 101. Southbound cars speeding off the San Rafael overpass were swerving wildly to avoid hitting the garish piece of furniture.

**THEN ALONG** came Jones (for want of a better name) in a big, sleek Cadillac. After barely missing the chair, he pulled his battleship to a halt —right in the middle of the freeway.

The door opened and Jones, a well-dressed dumpy little man of late middle years, stepped out. Oblivious of the traffic (now swerving even more wildly), he walked back to the chair, picked it up and carried it to the trunk of his car. Then, reaching into his trousers pocket, he produced a length of heavy string. ("He was JUST the type to carry string," said Bala.)

Suddenly a Highway Patrol car roared up alongside the Cadillac. An officer got out and whispered sweet nothings in Jones' ear. Jones listened attentively. He put the string back in his pocket, picked up the chair and carried it to the shoulder. Then he moved the Cadillac over, too.

**WHEN THE PATROLMAN** had gone, Jones got out of his car again, walked back to the chair, picked it up, carried it to the trunk and pulled out his string.

Just then, a dilapidated pickup truck, crawling northward on Francisco boulevard, appeared on the scene. It pulled to a halt by the Cadillac and out stepped "Smith," a thin young man in a green sweater.

In the back of the pickup was a divan—overstuffed and turquoise blue.

Smith had a few words with Jones through the chain link fence between Francisco and the freeway. Jones listened attentively. He put the string back in his pocket, picked up the chair and handed it over the fence to Smith. Its back was broken.

Jones, a stout fellow even in adversity, held up his right hand. Smith stared blankly at it for a second, then reached over the fence and shook it. Jones plodded back to the Cadillac while Smith scratched his head and watched. Then both drove off.

"I came to the conclusion," said Bala, "that two men had lost a chair."

**DON'T BE SURPRISED** if the race question, in the form of a discourse on "socio-economic levels of development," is injected into Thursday night's deliberations of the Citizen Advisory Committee for Tamalpais Union High School District.

The committee is preparing a bond election proposal for submission to district trustees. One of the unresolved questions: Whether to include in the proposal a two-million-dollar item for construction of a high school in Marin City.

If the school is built, it will be attended by youngsters from Sausalito as well a Marin City.

Supt. Chester G. Carlisle has assured the citizen group the facility would have an academic program and physical plant equal in quality to those of Redwood, Tamalpais and Sir Francis Drake High Schools.

Despite this assurance, the "socio-economic" theorists on the committee have expressed some doubts.

A ding-dong school debate is shaping up.

# ROSCOE DRUMMOND

## *Here's How Nixon Would Use Vice President If He Becomes President*

WASHINGTON — On the premise that Richard Nixon may be the next President of the United States, Nixon's views on the vice presidency become pretty important.

How would Nixon as President use his own Vice President?

What is his personal prescription for the kind of man he would like as a running mate?

After he is nominated, does Nixon intend to hand-pick his vice presidential candidate or will he permit a free voice at the convention?

The answers to the several questions about the Vice President in a possible Nixon administration can, I think, be spelled out quite explicitly.

**QUESTION: Would Nixon use his Vice President the way President Eisenhower used Nixon?**

ANSWER: Yes, only more so. Nixon has said to friends that in his view the next Vice President should become the chief executive subordinate under the President and in prestige, authority, and influence should rank above even the Secretaries of State, Treasury, or Defense. His thought would be to make his Vice President the first administrative officer of the government, taking in some of the high-level duties Sherman Adams used to perofrm. He should also be the President's trouble-shooter whenever there were important unresolved problems within a department — plus periodical foreign missions.

**QUESTION: How would Nixon describe the kind of Vice President he would like?**

ANSWER: Basically, he wants a running mate who could meet the foregoing job description. His qualities should be: (1) unquestioned loyalty to the President; (2) close identity of views between them; (3) sufficiently healthy and vigorous to discharge the multitude of large assignments he has in mind for him.

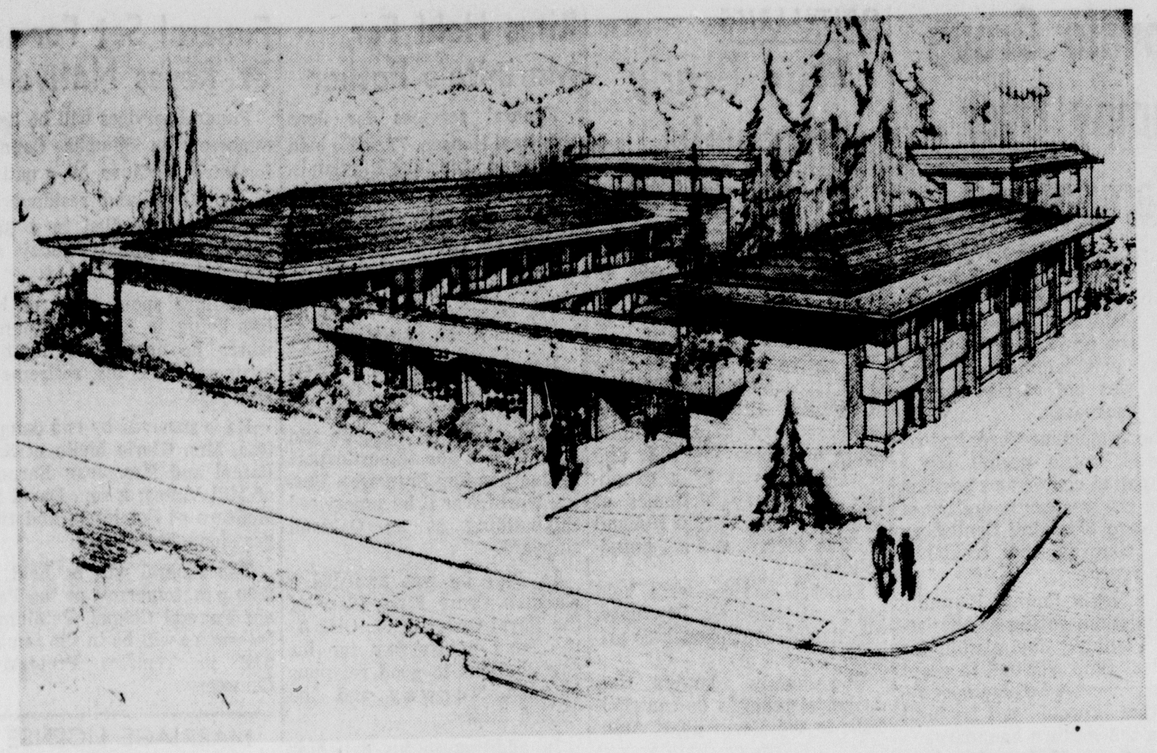
**QUESTION: Has the Vice President made up his mind whom he would like the convention to name as his running mate?**

ANSWER: I feel sure the answer is no, that he will not have a final decision until near the middle of the convention.

At this stage Nixon is quite open-minded. He knows that his job description fits former Gov. Thomas Dewey like a glove, but he doubts that he could persuade Dewey to accept. Further, if the convention and the governor of New York are of the same mind, he would be delighted to have Nelson Rockefeller on a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket. He doesn't really see this as happening, but he doesn't rule it out.

Nixon is opposed to trying to balance the ticket either geographically, ideologically, or religiously. I would not be surprised if the Republican vice presidential nominee came from among these names: Charles H. Percy, young Chicago business executive and chairman of the Republican Committee on Program and Progress; Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr., sixth-term Congressman from Michigan; Sen. Thruston Morton, Republican National Chairman; Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York; Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson.

Other possible candidates are Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii, Republican House Leader Charles Halleck, and Gen. Alfred Gruenther, president of the Red Cross.



EXPANSION FOR MILITARY ACADEMY—Building at left in this drawing by architect Gordon Phillips is new auditorium of San Rafael Military Academy, which is to be started immediately. Building at right is administrative building which is planned for later construction. Roof of science wing, to be added this summer, can be seen peeping past corner of new auditorium. Building in background is existing dormitory.

# Academy To Build New Auditorium

Construction of a new auditorium for the San Rafael Military Academy will begin immediately, it was announced today by Paul Ciampi, president of the board of directors, and Dr. E. M. Hinton, headmaster.

A contract has been awarded Robert S. Miller of Richmond for a $96,000 building on the portion of the academy grounds formerly occupied by tennis courts.

The auditorium will be the first unit of an expansion program which is planned to also include a new administrative building, Ciampi disclosed.

The new auditorium will nave a seating capacity of 500. It has been designed with multi-purpose use in mind: for recreation, dances, registration, social events, drama, musical productions and as a chapel.

When the second unit of the expansion — the administrative building — is constructed, the two will occupy two sides of a garden court, with a connecting walkway. Also, a science wing is planned to be added to the auditorium building.

The auditorium will open to the court from the south with glazed doors. For outdoor exercises and occasions such as commencement, when large crowds gather, the court may be used for out-of-door seating, the auditorium area becoming the stage platform.

Plans for the science classroom wing, to house physics, chemistry and general science classrooms and new facilities for day cadets, are now being drawn by Gordon Phillips, San Rafael architect who designed the auditorium, announced Ciampi. Construction of the wing is expected to start in three or four months.

The chemistry department will use "micro-chem" apparatus, enabling each student to do individual experiments with his own individualized miniture equipment and supplies, said Hinton.

*WHERE PUPIL WAS HIT*

# Safety Steps Urged For Tam Crosswalk

Safety features at the Miller avenue crosswalk in front of Tamalpais High School were scored as insufficient last night by a school district trustee.

Trustee Howard I. McGill won Tamalpais Union High School District board approval of a motion asking the City of Mill Valley and County of Marin to remedy what he considers a dangerous situation.

The motion directed Supt. Chester G. Carlisle to urge city and county authorities to saturate the intersection with stop signs and relocate existing pedestrian and school warning signs where they can be seen by motorists well in advance.

Nancy Thompson, 14-year-old Tam High freshman, was injured last month when hit by a car at the crossing.

McGill said repainting of yellow crosswalk lines, improvement of street lighting and assignment of a part-time crossing guard are not sufficient to eliminate the danger.

Carlisle said City Manager A. E. Almcrants has suggested by letter that the district bear half the approximately $100 monthly cost of providing the part-time officer. The city, McGill retorted, is well aware that the district cannot legally do this under state law. But he voiced appreciation to the city for assigning an officer to the intersection.

In other action, the district board:

1. Approved architect Ralph B. Priestley's working drawings for the intermediate phase of Redwood High School construction and for a boys' locker room addition at Tam High. Funds have been budgeted for the latter project, but not for the Redwood program.

2. Hired five new teachers for the 1960-61 school year, four for Redwood and one for Tam, and accepted the resignation of Robert Edman, social studies teacher and counselor at Redwood. The new teachers are Jane Adams, science and mathematics; Jola Lehds, physical education; Penelope Mitchell, physical education, and Webster G. Wright, mathematics and counseling, at Redwood High, and Kreig Vezie, "special education class" at Tamalpais High.

3. Authorized an English teachers' summer workshop to be held at the district office Aug. 1-26.

4. Heard reports by Carlisle on new state legislation affecting non-teaching employees and by Robert H. Prather, coordinator of child welfare and attendance, on International Business Machine processing of student report cards.

# San Rafael Drain Ditch Cleaning Job Proposed

Public Warks Director Norris Rawles last night asked for authority to set up a program of cleaning out willows and debris from San Rafael's major drainage ditches.

He estimated it would cost $12,000 to $15,000 per year over a period of two or three years to do the job with city crews. City councilmen said the cost seems rather high. They asked Rawles to map out a program of what he plans to do, and present it during budget discussions.

Rawles said the drainage channels, especially in the Dominican area, Fifth street, and Irwin creek are badly clogged.

In other action last night, the city council:

1. Set April 18 as a hearing date on the precise zoning of unclassified areas in the Freitas Annex.

2. Postponed a protest hearing on Harry Heifetz' proposed swimming pool at 28 Twin Oaks avenue. Heifetz wrote indicating he may withdraw the plan because of objections from neighbors. Attorney Peter Allen Smith appeared in behalf of neighbors to protest the pool.

3. Approved a final map of Scenic Heights subdivision 2 of six lots along Scenic avenue near Fifth avenue. City fathers frowned on Scenic Heights unit 3 because it has an access road only 15 feet wide. Unit 3 is located near Elkin Court. A protest hearing for unit 3 is set for April 18.

4. Public Works Director Norris Rawles reported that most property owners want to be paid for land which the city would need if Julia street extension is to be paved and widened from B street to the C street parking lot.

## STOCKS TODAY

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed higher in more active trading today. Some electronics took sharp losses.

Volume for the day was estimated at 2,600,000 shares

Gains of fractions to a point or so among pivotal stocks outnumbered losers in the same range.

(The following closing prices of representative New York stocks supplied by Irving Lundborg and Co., San Rafael, member, N.Y. Stock Exchange.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Amer Tel & Tel | 89⅞ |
| Anaconda | 50½ |
| Atch Top & S F | 23¾ |
| Beth Steel | 46¼ |
| Caterpillar | 30 |
| Chrysler | 53⅛ |
| Crown Zell | 44 |
| DuPont | 224½ |
| First Amer | 26⅜ |
| Foremost Dairy | 18⅛ |
| Gen Electric | 93⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 45⅝ |
| Lockheed Air | 23 |
| Montgy Ward | 44½ |
| Pac Gas & Elec | 65¼ |
| Radio Corp | 70¾ |
| Safeway | 39½ |
| Sears Roebuck | 49⅝ |
| So Cal Edison | 58½ |
| Southern Pac | 20 |
| Std Oil Cal | 43½ |
| Std Oil N J | 44¼ |
| Transamerica | 28⅛ |
| Union Oil (ex-div) | 36¼ |
| Union Pacific | 27½ |
| US Steel | 82⅛ |

# Plan Board Approves Zone Change

The Marin County Planning Commission yesterday approved reclassifying the Del Mesa tract in Kentfield to more restrictive single-dwelling residential area of lots with either 10,000 or 20,000 square feet minimum.

Planning Director Mary Summers later said the new zoning would tighten restrictions preventing, "home occupations, public parks and playgrounds."

The area, abutting Ross and San Rafael, had previously been restricted by covenants in the original deeds that are to expire after a 25-year period, explained Barrett G. Hindes, vice president of the Del Mesa Home Owners Assn.

Hindes, leading a small delegation of property owners, said the request for the amended zoning was "to preserve the character of the area . . . to make it more restrictive."

## School Budget Meet

A special meeting devoted solely to 1960-61 budgetary matters will be held by the Larkspur School District board at 7:30 p.m. today in Larkspur-Corte Madera School.

# $100 Reward Offered In Robbery Case

A $100 reward was offered today by Purity Stores Ltd. for information leading to the recovery of $2,645 worth of checks stolen in an armed robbery in San Rafael Saturday night.

Inspector Nick Giampoli of San Rafael police said Purity's security manager, David F. Mitchell of Sunnyvale, has been authorized to offer the cash reward. Anyone with information on the missing checks should telephone Mitchell at his Sunnyvale home, REgent 6-4621, Giampoli said.

A lone robber, armed with a loaded revolver, held up the Purity Store at the Montecito Shopping Center about 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The robber took the checks and demanded a bag next to the adding machine where assistant manager Wallace E. MacDonald was counting the receipts. The bag contained doughnuts.

The robber also took a roll of 25 one-dollar bills, which he dropped inside the store near the rear exit. The gateway car and the bag of dougnuts were found abandoned near Mission and Grand avenues.

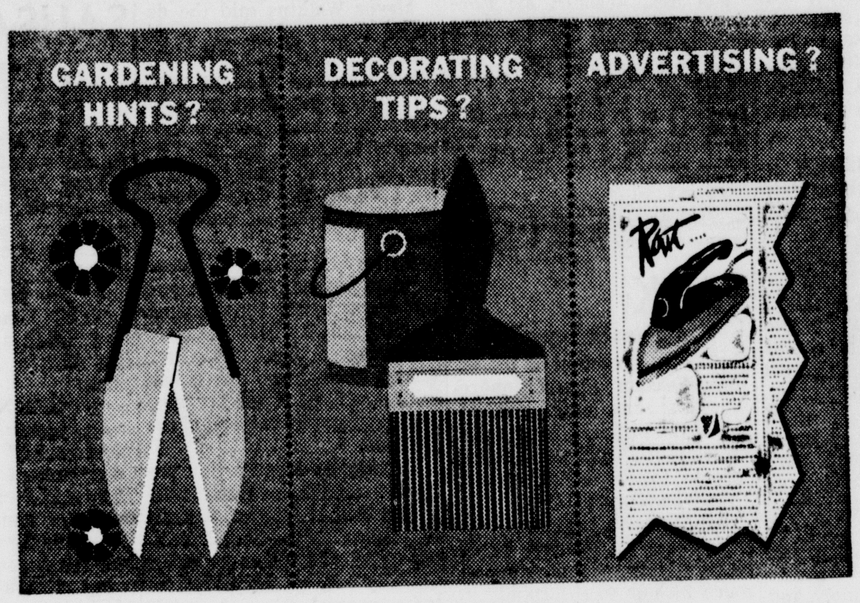
## Marin Man Gets New PT&T Job

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. has named D. E. Matteson of 49 Via La Cumbre, Greenbrae, to a managerial position in the company's new Northern Counties Area in Sacramento.

Matteson, now division commercial supervisor in San Francisco, will become division traffic manager.

He joined PT&T in 1946 in the San Jose traffic department. Two years later he was named assistant traffic superintendent in San Rafael. He also held various jobs in the traffic department in San Francisco and Piedmont before being assigned to the commercial department in 1955.


*What do women want in the daily newspaper...but not on television?*




ONE OF A SERIES

ANSWER: ADVERTISING! In a survey by Northwestern University among housewives, 92 per cent said they wanted newspapers *with advertising*. By comparison, 61 per cent said they would prefer television *without* advertising. This receptive attitude toward the daily newspaper is one of the greatest assets that an advertiser could ever want. And it is one of the big reasons why advertisers place more money in the daily newspaper than in radio, television, magazines and outdoor *combined!*

Your daily newspaper is the

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SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

SAN RAFAEL
1040 B Street
GL 4-3020

MILL VALLEY
23 E. Blithedale Ave.
DU 8-2351

CORTE MADERA
42 Corte Madera Ave.
WA 4-1265

NOVATO
1129 Grant Ave.
TW 2-9020


## Legal Notices

Berwyn A. Rice, Atty.

**NOTICE OF PROBATE**

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA LARTIGUE, also known as EMMA FERN LARTIGUE, also known as EMMA F. LARTIGUE, Deceased.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary.

No. 12469.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of Emma Lartigue, aka Emma Fern Lartigue, aka Emma F. Lartigue, deceased, and for the issuance to Lew R. Schroeder, also known as Lewis R. Schroeder of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of April, A.D., 1960 at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the courtroom of said Court, Dept. 2 at the Court House, in the City of San Rafael, has been set for hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why the petition should not be granted. Refer to petition for further particulars.

(SEAL)

GEO. S. JONES, Clerk.
By GEO. GNOSS,
Deputy Clerk.

BERWYN A. RICE
Attorney for Petitioner.
FILED: Apr. 1, 1960.
GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk
By GEO. GNOSS, Deputy.
No. 345 Apr. 5, 7, 12, 1960

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**

Feb. 23, 1960

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

218 Sir Francisco Drake Blvd.,
San Anselmo,

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

JAMES R. JOHNSON
AVIS JOHNSON
BERT F. JOHNSON &
ARLINE S. JOHNSON.

No. 344 Apr. 5, 1960

**NOTICE OF SALE UNDER WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN**

On the 7th day of May, 1960, at 10:00 A.M., at United Moving and Storage Co., Frances & Magnolia Avenues, Larkspur, California, the undersigned will sell for cash, lawful money of the United States, to the highest bidder all of the used household goods and personal effects consisting of seven (7) storage lots, each lot stored in the name and/or names of the following persons:

Louise Adams
Patricia D. Bradshaw
Barbara Edwards
R. S. Evans
Helen Ladow
Mr. and/or Mrs. W. J. Smith
Len Wessel

The property will be sold in accordance with the terms and conditions of the non-negotiable warehouse receipt and contract and the uniform warehouse receipt act.

UNITED MOVING AND STORAGE CO.
/s/ E. M. RUELLE

No. 343 Apr. 5, 12, 1960

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME**

No. 2680

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

I, the undersigned, MARLENE W. FLEWWELLIN, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is MARLENE W. FLEWWELLIN, and that my place of residence is 12 Josephine Street, Sausalito, California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of THE VILLAGE FRAMER; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at 777 Bridgeway, Sausalito, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this fourth day of April, 1960.

/s/ MARLENE W. FLEWWELLIN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Marin—ss.

On this fourth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty, before me, M. S. KEMPTON, a Notary Public in and for the County of Marin, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared MARLENE W. FLEWWELLIN, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Marin, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

/s/ M. S. KEMPTON
Notary Public in and for the County of Marin, State of California.

My Commission Expires: Jan. 23, 1964.
FILED: Apr. 4, 1960.
GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk
By WM. B. WOLFSON, Deputy.
No. 348 Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1960

Demeo & Demeo, Attys.

**CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERS DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME**

No. 2679

We, the undersigned certify as follows:

We are all the members of a certain partnership transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious firm name of TOP HAT MARKET.

The principal place of business of said partnership is Mill Valley, Marin County, California.

Our names in full and respective places of residence are as follows:

Olen Bartlett
3016 Midway Drive
Santa Rosa, California

Roy Gibbins
2525 Patio Court
Santa Rosa, California

Albert Gondolla
3326 Sonoma Avenue
Santa Rosa, California

Dated: March 24, 1960.

OLEN BARTLETT
ROY GIBBINS
ALBERT GONDOLLA

DEMEO & DEMEO
Attorneys at Law
1022 Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SONOMA.

On March 24, 1960, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared OLEN BARTLETT, ROY GIBBINS and ALBERT GONDOLLA known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same as partners.

(SEAL)

G. A. GILLETTE
Notary Public

My commission expires Nov. 14, 1963.
FILED: Apr. 4, 1960.
GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk.
By JOS. HENNEBERRY, Deputy.
No. 346 Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1960

L. W. Wrixon, Atty.

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO LEASE REAL PROPERTY FOR THE PRODUCTION OF OIL, GAS AND OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES.**

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estates of ROBERT ALLEN GASKIN, NANCY ANGELL GASKIN, and THOMAS MAYHEW GASKIN, Minors.

No. 10658.

Notice is hereby given that William G. Gaskin, as Guardian of the Estates of Nancy Angell Gaskin and Thomas Mayhew Gaskin, has filed his verified petition praying for an order authorizing the leasing of the hereinafter described real property belonging to said estates for the production of oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances; and that Monday, Apr. 18, 1960, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin, Department 2 thereof, at the Court House, in the City of San Rafael, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested in said estates may appear and object to granting said petition.

Reference is hereby made to said petition for further particulars as to the terms and conditions of the proposed lease and short form thereof.

Said real property belonging to said estates is situated in the County of Tehama, State of California, and is more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL ONE:
TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH,
RANGE 4 WEST, M.D.B.&M.:
Section 5: South half (S ½), containing 320 acres.
Section 7: East half (E ½); North half of Northwest quarter (N ½ NW ¼); Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter (SW ¼ NW ¼), containing 440 acres.
Section 8: Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter (NW ¼ NW ¼), containing 40 acres.
Section 18: North half of Northeast quarter (N ½ NE ¼): East half of Northwest quarter (E ½ NW ¼), containing 160 acres.

PARCEL TWO:
TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH,
RANGE 5 WEST, M.D.B.&M.:
Section 9: All, containing 640 acres.
Section 11: All, EXCEPT the West half of Southeast quarter (W ½ SE ¼), containing 560 acres.
Section 13: All, containing 640 acres.
Section 14: South half (S ½), containing 320 acres.
Section 15: All, containing 640 acres.
Section 16: All, containing 640 acres.
Section 21: All, containing 640 acres.
Section 22: Northwest quarter (NW ¼), containing 160 acres.
Section 23: North half (N ½), containing 320 acres.
and containing 5,520.00 acres, more or less.

DATED this 4th day of April, 1960.

GEORGE S. JONES, Clerk.
By ROY B. MOODY, JR., Deputy Clerk.

L. W. WRIXON
120 Montgomery Street
San Francisco 4, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner.
Telephone: YU 2-0677
FILED: Apr. 4, 1960.
GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk
By ROY B. MOODY JR., Deputy.
No. 347 Apr. 5, 12, 1960

Grinstead & Parmelee, Attys.

**CENTER MEDICAL HOSPITAL PARTNERSHIP NAME**

Certificate Required by Section 2466, California Civil Code

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, JAMES E. MOORE, LARRY D. CARR, and Mrs. MEDA B. EDDY, have formed a limited partnership and are transacting business as partners in the City of San Rafael, County of Marin, State of California, under the name of "CENTER MEDICAL HOSPITAL";

That the full names of all the members of such partnership, and their respective places of residence are as follows:

JAMES E. MOORE
6122 Sonoma Highway
Santa Rosa, California
LARRY D. CARR
479 Walnut Street
Sonoma, California
MRS. MEDA B. EDDY
783 Donner Avenue
Sonoma, California

/s/ JAMES E. MOORE
/s/ LARRY D. CARR
/s/ MEDA B. EDDY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SONOMA—ss.

On this 4th day of February, A.D. 1960, before me, Eleanor L. Ballantyne, a notary public in and for the County of Sonoma, State of California, personally appeared JAMES E. MOORE, LARRY D. CARR, and MEDA B. EDDY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and severally acknowledged to me that they signed and executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

/s/ ELEANOR L. BALLANTYNE
Notary Public in and for the County of Sonoma, State of California.

My Commission Expires Nov. 12, 1960.
No. 261 Mar. 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5, 1960

# Businessman Reopens Parallel Parking Issue

San Rafael barber Andrew Pedroli, who has been fighting parallel parking on B street since it was adopted more than a year ago, tried again at last night's city council meeting to bring back diagonal parking on one side of the street.

Mayor John F. McInnis pointed out that parallel parking was adopted on B street after long and serious study by the traffic committee. He said he sees no useful purpose in bringing up the question again, unless Pedroli has a new suggestion to make.

However, at Pedroli's insistence, the mayor appointed Councilman Louis H. Baar to head a committee to meet with Pedroli.

Pedroli declared that parallel parking is chasing business off the street because shoppers find it difficult to park.

He suggested that one side be changed back to diagonal, and the other side be left parallel.

Councilman Baar said he would talk with Pedroli and set up a meeting with the B street businessmen.

## PARKING

Continued from page 1

that's discrimination," said Jensen.

At one point, Jensen moved point-blank to re-instate the ban on all night parking, but his motion died for lack of a second.

"I still feel Ordinance 85 (the ban against all-night parking) should be left in and administered by discretion," Jensen insisted. He said that if a complaint is registered, the police can act. He suggested that "those who make an honest effort" to get offstreet parking spaces but cannot would be given exceptions as hardship cases.

**WHERE'S THE LINE?**

Mayor John F. McInnis said he does not relish the idea. "The only thing that sticks in my craw is what constitutes dire circumstances," he declared. He wanted to know where an arbitrary line would be drawn between those who are able to provide offstreet parking and those who cannot.

The mayor said he knows of individuals who went so far as to cut their fences and park cars in their yard to comply with the all-night parking ban while it was in effect.

Jensen replied that hardship cases could apply to the traffic committee, for example, and get special permits to park at night in front of their homes. He said Santa Ana has a monthly permit system whereby the city charges $4 per month for anyone who wants to park in the street at night. "I'm not saying charge here, but it works in Santa Ana," said Jensen.

**POLICE PROBLEM**

Police Chief Charles J. Chiesa has maintained that the permit system would create an enforcement problem. He said he cannot take his men off crime prevention and investigation to check parking permits on every car every night.

Councilman David Menary Jr. said a flat parking permit fee for anyone who wants to park in the streets at night may be more legally sound than trying to differentiate between those who can't park and those who should be exempted.

City fathers asked Jensen to provide the city manager with the Santa Ana ordinance and have copies made for further study.

Mel Geister declared his pickup truck is being tagged because of an ordinance against commercial vehicles being parked in residential areas. He held that if cars can park, a pickup truck should be allowed to park too.

However, two other residents declared they would like to see all trucks and commercial vehicles off residential streets. They complained that commercial vehicles degrade residential areas.

## TAX RATE

Continued from page 1

cent), juvenile hall (65 per cent), court wards (17 per cent) and employee benefits (12 per cent).

Other factors contributing to the proposed tax rate increase, he wrote, include an additional $70,145 for the unappropriated reserve. He noted that an additional $42,421 would need to be raised from property taxes for the hospital-farm and juvenile hall.

The general fund balance was estimated as $225,866 as of next June 30, compared with $373,614 on June 30 last year.

Incorporation of the City of Novato will result in loss to the county of $613,845 in motor vehicle license fees, building permits, fines and forfeitures, liquor licenses and franchises, plus another $90,000 in sales taxes, Mitchell reported.

A tabulated proposed budget will be ready for the board of supervisors within two weeks, the assistant auditor said.

## MARIN FIRE CALLS

**YESTERDAY:**

10:01 a.m., San Anselmo—Washing machine motor afire at 73 Redhill avenue; damage limited to motor.

2:45 p.m., San Rafael—Car leaking gas in front of 1321 Fourth street; area washed down.

3:40 p.m., San Rafael—San Anselmo city car driven by City Manager Douglas J. Flautt afire in front of Elks Club; fire caused by short in dashboard wires; damage: $25.

4:40 p.m., Mill Valley — Fire caused by spontaneous combustion, destroyed storage shed and burned part of roof of house belonging to John C. Wells of 154 Marion avenue.

5:04 p.m., Hamilton Air Force Base — Short in electric wiring caused automobile fire in front of base commissary; extinguished by base fire department after minor damage to wiring.

5:14 p.m., Hamilton Air Force Base — Fire in outside projection booth at base amphitheater extinguished by base fire department; minor damage; cause undetermined.

**TODAY:**

7:08 a.m., Hamilton Air Force Base—F104 Starfighter with landing gear trouble landed safely.

## PARK

Continued from page 1

Gustafson, president of the Pt. Reyes Seashore Foundation, reviewed at some length the feeling of the pro-park people that creation of a park would bring income to the county rather than take it away.

"It has been estimated," he said, "that an average of 24 visitors a day would bring as much income to the county as a factory yearly payroll of $100,000."

**NEUTRALITY**

"It will weaken our position at the senate hearing if the board is in opposition to the concept of the park. We ask you to go on record as withholding opinion," Dr. Gustafson said.

F. Bourn Hayne, an architect from Kent Woodlands, then presented the petition to the board. He said the names represented 6 per cent of the registered voters in Marin. "We ask you to be neutral," he said.

"We've said it so many times," Fusselman said, and then moved to change the 1958 minutes.

**ASKS SUPPORT**

After the vote, Mrs. Schultz again asked the board to make an effort to support the park at the hearing. "At least," she said, "I would like to attend and present my own perspective as representative of district three."

"You can as an individual," Fusselman said, "but not as a member of the board."

Other board members agreed.

"Someone should present the board's neutral position," said Mrs. Schultz. No action was taken on this suggestion.

## Woman Injured In Fall At Park

An elderly San Francisco woman was treated at San Rafael General Hospital this afternoon for a cut on her head suffered when she fell over a bench in Boyd Park at about 11:35 a.m.

San Rafael police took the victim, Mrs. Almra Maria Samelson, to the hospital after they were summoned by a group of West End School fifth graders who were at the park during a school tour. Philip Lastreto, 11, of 354 Forbes avenue, an Independent-Journal carrier, discovered the injured woman. The 16 youngsters in the group later reported the incident to the I-J.

## CORDES

Continued from page 1

years ago he was a traveling salesman for Armour and Co for more than 15 years, covering Marin and Sonoma Counties.

He is a native of San Francisco and his family has lived in Fairfax since 1907.

Cordes is a member of the Knights of Columbus and American Legion and is a World War I veteran.

## TIDELANDS

Continued from page 1

posed by Belvedere Properties, would not be dangerous and that "This is a proper subdivision for this land." He added, "We would not send a recommendation to the city council which would exploit the tidelands."

Developer Russell Rice argued: "The city has a moral obligation to allow the developer to use his property because of the 60 acres donated to the city by the Belvedere Land Co. at the time of the Richardson Bay tidelands $50,000 city bond issue purchase."

He snapped, "You are sitting up there obviously prejudiced . . . Our gift was accepted by you in good faith and you are knocking this into a cocked hat."

Mrs. Scott's temper boiled over when Howard Allen of Belvedere Properties accused the city council of "A sign of weakness because you are not making a decision." Snapped Mrs. Scott, "I resent that remark . . . we want to make the right decision."

Hastily Allen said, "Then it is a sign of indecision." And Mrs. Scott retorted, "You're making it worse because I have served on the Belvedere Planning Commission, too."

Mayor Watkins said the decision should be put up to the public at an election because "Our meetings have been attended by the developers on one side, a small group of irate people adamant against the project on the other side, and we have no idea how the rest of the residents of Belvedere feel."

Sanford Anixter, a lagoon resident, asked, "How much will it cost to buy the tidelands and how much will it cost me?"

Erskine replied, "We are talking about more than a half million dollars if we are talking about purchase of all of the tidelands."

Developers asked a time extension until the next city council meeting and a special meeting following the May 2 meeting to consider their appeal if the city council again rejects their proposal.

## Flames Destroy Storage Shed In Mill Valley

Fire in a storage shed yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wells, 154 Marion avenue, Mill Valley, destroyed the shed, its contents and burned a part of the roof of the house. There was no estimate of damage.

Mrs. Wells, returning from Muir Woods, said she heard the fire engine and wondered where it was going. She arrived home to find that her daughter, Joan, 14, had taken two cats and run to a neighbor for help when she heard flames in the shed.

Firemen said the fire, which burned trunks, games, a table tennis table, and dark room equipment, apparently was caused by spontaneous combustion.

## Shelter Cove Issue On Council Agenda

Views Land Co., which has requested a use permit to build apartment houses in Sausalito's disputed Shelter Cove area, will be on the city council agenda at tonight's meeting.

The firm gave the city 45 days extension in the matter during which time the city was to look into the purchase of the lots for the city. The extension ends April 14, five days before the next city council meeting.

## Candidates' Night Set In Belvedere

The locale of tonight's Belvedere candidates meeting has been changed to Whittaker hall in St. Stephen's Church because of the number expected to attend.

The 10 candidates for the three vacancies on the city council will begin their five-minute speeches at 8 p.m., according to organization spokesman Mrs. Chester Vargas.

Judge Richard M. Sims will moderate the question and answer period.

**Stephen Roberts**

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## WHALE WHILES AFTERNOON AWAY IN BAY

A San Rafael couple watched a 60-foot whale sport, spout and frolic in the waters of San Pablo Bay off McNear's Point late yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne K. Ellerman were fishing for bass from their 14-foot runabout when at 5 p.m. a "great, huge black thing came out of the water and made a nauseating, explosive sound" 300 yards from their boat.

Mrs. Ellerman said there were two other small boats in the vicinity when the whale broke water. "One left immediately before the whale hit the surface and the other radioed the Coast Guard."

The whale "surfaced every two or three minutes making a horrible noise . . . and two or three times spouted a stream of water 20 to 30 feet high," she said.

The Ellermans watched the whale splash in the waters for more than 45 minutes.

The Coast Guard took no action. "This whale isn't bothering anybody," said a Coast Guard spokesman.

## SAUSALITO

Continued from page 1

ing that land requirements for various uses and the requirements for offstreet parking are equally drastic.

Fred Perry Jr. reported on commercial zoning in the Caledonia street area from Johnson to Litho streets. "We have a treacherous, vicious ordinance now, the interim ordinance," he said. "I have been a victim of a Hitler, a Mussolini, Stalin and Castro form of government."

**WOULD NEED PERMIT**

He added: "If the barber moves out of my place and another doesn't move in immediately and I rent it to a haberdasher, I immediately have to go before the planning commission to ask for a use permit because right now we can't provide offstreet parking. . . . If this hall had 60 per cent fire damage, they could not rebuild because it does not provide offstreet parking." (The meeting was held in the IDESST Hall on Caledonia street.)

Fred D. Turner, speaking on residential zoning, said, "The best way to cure this problem is to work like the devil on the coming election." He said he had been doing just that and, therefore, had not been able to do much work on the zoning ordinance.

Frederic Shaw, reporting on duplex zoning, said: "My wife and I own a duplex property which we bought for our antiquity. If the ordinance goes through it will wipe us out. If anything happens, we can rebuild but I may not have the time and money to do it. . . . This is a great evil and it will ruin this community if it gets adopted."

**INDUSTRIAL ZONING**

Alan E. Scurfield, chairman of the organization, reported on industrial area zoning. "Sausalito has the largest industrial area in Marin County," he said, but the proposed ordinance would make the major portion of this industrial area non-conforming use.

"If people are discouraging business to come here, that doesn't make much sense," declared Scurfield.

Walter J. Flegal asked from the audience, "Who was this particular group of men who advised Williams? I thought the city council hired Williams. Let's have their names. Let's ask them to defend the child they begot."

The group will meet May 2 at Perry Hall for further discussions, Scurfield said.

## Business Failures Take Heavy Toll Last Week

NEW YORK (AP)—More businesses failed last week than during any week of the last two years, Dun and Bradstreet Inc., reported today.

A total of 356 failed, two below the number recorded for the week of March 6, 1958 which had the highest toll since 1939.

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## Novato Group Jumpy Over Trampolines

A group of irate Novato residents submitted a petition to the Novato Planning Commission yesterday stressing that they had no objection to children's entertainment as long as it was not carried out in their backyards.

The Jumpolene Corp. had requested a use permit for a trampoline center and pavilion along the western boundary of the Nave Shopping Center, an area abutting the residents' back fences.

The Marin County Planning Commission, sitting as the Novato Planning Commission for the last time, decided to grant the use permit without specifying that it would not be built along the western boundary.

James F. McConnell of 25 Plaza Loma, spokesman for the petition signers, argued that the "excited, happy children" patrons of the center would cause a great deal of noise and disturbance to the neighborhood.

Commissioner James Cuzner interjected that it would be distracting "to look out the window and see heads bobbing up and down.

Al Silver, Jumpolene Corp. secretary, said there were "6,000 trampolene centers in the United States" and they had been proved not to be "a detriment to shopping center" —that in fact they helped retail sales by acting as a babysitter for children 7 to 10 years of age.

The commissioners placed the matter on tonight's Novato City Council agenda. If the council should continue it, the locating of the site for the trampoline center will be transferred to the newly appointed Novato Planning Commission that begin it duties April 13.

The commission also:

1. Allowed a contractor's building to be retained for six months by Henry Kaehler on his duplex subdivision at Second street and Olive avenue.
2. Postponed decision on a permit for establishment of a permanent designation sign at the entrance to Forest Park subdivisions.

*OBITUARIES*

## Elsie Brady Succumbs In Hospital

Mrs. Elsie N. Brady, a Bolinas resident on-and-off for 16 years, died in a local hospital yesterday after a short illness. She was 82.

A native of Minnesota, she is survived by her husband, R. McClelland Brady, a retired business man at the family home on Horseshoe Hill. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gene McDaniel of Bolinas; a son, Morton Holland of New Jersey, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at Keaton's Mortuary, San Rafael. Inurnment was private.

The family requests that memorial tributes be contributions to the Marin Heart Assn.

## Adolph Schaad, 73, Dies In Hospital

Adolph Schaad, foreman of the haydite concrete plant at McNear's Point for many years, died today in a local hospital after several months illness. He was 73.

Schaad, who came to Marin County 52 years ago from Switzerland, where he was born, is survived by his wife, Sarah Schaad of the family home at McNear's Point.

He was foreman until the time of his illness. Before joining the haydite firm he was employed by the McNear Brick Co. at McNear's Point.

Funeral services, held today, were private.

## Marinite's Mother Succumbs In Reno

Laverne Furrow, who heads Furrow Investigations in San Rafael, is in Reno, Nev., to attend funeral services of his mother.

His mother, Mrs. Ben Gillett, died in Reno Hospital Friday after a long illness. Furrow expects to be back in Marin later this week.

## Rites Held For Marinite's Father

Funeral services for Jens Hyerdahl Hansen, 77, were held Sunday in Clearlake Highlands, Lake County.

He died Friday after a short illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Brown at 304 Corte Madera avenue, Corte Madera, with whom he had resided the past two years.

Hansen, a native of Norway, came to the United States in 1906. He founded a diesel engine company in Alameda and later was in the import-export business in San Francisco. During World War II he supervised shipbuilding at an Oakland shipyard.

In 1947 he was awarded a Knight's Cross First Class of the Royal Order of St. Olaf by the King of Norway for his contributions to good relations between Norway and the United States.

In addition to his daughter in Corte Madera, he is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. A. T. Wiseman of Washington, Mrs. V. J. Mesmer of Texas and Miss Berit Hansen of Oakland; a brother, Oscar Hansen of North Dakota; a sister, Hilda Hansen of Long Beach, and 11 grandchildren.

## Marinite's Father Dies In Sonoma

Funeral services for Victor J. Trouette, father of Mrs. Mignoni Conner of 10 Glen drive, Sausalito, were held yesterday in Sebastopol. He died in his Sebastopol home Friday. He was 75 and had been ill for several years.

He was born in Sausalito and for years owned the Trouette Meat Market on Princess street there. He spent some of his life in Washington state prior to his retirement in Sebastopol in 1954.

In addition to his daughter in Sausalito, he is survived by his wife, Marguerette Trouette of Sebastopol; another daughter, Mrs. Louise Trezos of Sebastopol; two sons, Paul Trouette of Ukiah and Victor Trouette of Petaluma, and 12 grandchildren.

## Funeral Set For Pt. Reyes Native

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Sonoma County for David McClure, 58, a native of Pt. Reyes and resident of Petaluma who died in a San Francisco hospital Sunday after a long illness.

McClure spent most of his life living in Sonoma County where he operated a lumber business until his retirement last year.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Mello of San Rafael and Mrs. Jean Barnett of Mill Valley; a son, David D. McClure of Petaluma, and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Parent Funeral Chapel, Petaluma. Interment will be in the family plot in Tomales Protestant Cemetery.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Peter Clark Kump, 22, and Carolyn Davis, 22, both Palo Alto.

Walter William Ward Jr., 30, and Minnie Frances Carter, 20, both Santa Rosa.

## DIVORCE ASKED

BEAN—Barbara vs. Billy, cruelty.

## DIVORCE GRANTED

KIBBE—Eugene from Rachel.

MAIA—Marilyn J. from John A.

TEEL—Patricia R. from Richard D.

## DEATHS

BRADY — In Bolinas, April 4, 1960, Elsie N. Brady, wife of R. McClelland Brady, mother of Mrs. Gene McDaniel and Morton Holland; a native of Minnesota, aged 82 years.

Funeral services were held today, April 5, 1960, at 4 p.m., at Keaton's Mortuary, San Rafael. Inurnment private. Memorial contributions preferred to the Marin Heart Assn. (4/5)

SCHAAD—In San Rafael, April 5, 1960, Adolph Schaad, beloved husband of Sarah Schaad; a native of Switzerland, aged 73 years.

Private family services were held today, April 5, 1960, at Keaton's, Fifth and E streets, San Rafael. (4/5)

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- Bridgeway and Princess–Sausalito

# County Takes Over Prison Education

The Marin County Board of Education formally accepted the education of inmates of San Quentin Prison as a function of the county superintendent of schools' office last night, and signed a contract to carry on the program during 1960-61.

The contract calls for spending up to $193,342 in the fiscal year starting July 1. All of this amount will be furnished by the state and is included in the state budget now before Gov. Edmund G. Brown for signature.

However, something over $8,000 of it will go directly to the county's school service fund for administration of the program. The rest will go into teacher salaries and direct supervision costs at the prison.

**"There will be no expense at all to the county," Bruce L. Russell, supervisor of education at the prison, explained to the board. "We furnish the students, the desks, the classrooms, the books, the papers, the pencils and all the rest."**

It was estimated that between 1,600 and 1,700 inmate students would be using the program at any one time. "We will have a complete program as large as that of a city of 12,500 persons," said Russell.

Benjamin F. Baer, associate warden who has been in charge of the program, said one of the things the prison hopes to gain by having the county handle the program is "a consultive type service which we didn't get previously."

Also present last night was Walter D. Achuff, associate warden who will take over the school activities when Baer moves to a new position as head of Iowa's prison system next month.

**Previously the prison education program, which goes from first grade through high school and has advanced courses through correspondence programs of the University of California and others, has been handled by a school district.**

Soon after the first credentialed teachers were put to work at the prison under Warden Clinton Duffy in the early 1940s, College of Marin operated the program. Then changes in the law—and a realization that teachers were gaining tenure in the school system—caused the college to give it up. It was taken over by Tamalpais High School District for three years and now San Rafael High School District is just completing three years.

Changes have been at three-year periods to prevent teachers from acquiring district tenure.

**Under county board control, the problem of tenure is eliminated because teachers in the county program do not acquire tenure in any event.**

The contract calls for an increase of two and one-half to 3 per cent in the salary schedule for the 16 regular teachers involved. Salary for regular teachers, substitutes, night school and Saturday teachers will be $170,330 of the total contract figure.

In other action last night, the county board:

1. Adopted a 181-day school schedule for next year, one day longer than this year. School will start Sept. 6, the day after Labor Day, have Christmas Vacation from Dec. 19 to Jan. 3, Easter vacation from March 27 to 31, and let out June 16. The calendar is the same as adopted earlier by San Rafael and Tamalpais High School Districts.
2. Received from the printer the last of the county course of study for grades six, seven and eight. The volume, third of the three-book guide for teachers, was originally to have been ready for the start of school last September, then was promised for November at the latest. Distribution of the books to the teachers was to start today.
3. Agreed to a proposal by the county superintendent that he start publication again next September of the County Reporter, a newspaper to be produced by his office which was not published this year. Approved also was the idea of an editorial advisory board composed of teachers, administrators, county staff members and a board member.
4. Revised the special services budget to conform to actual expenditures this year, and approved the budget for the next fiscal year. Rudolph S. Kupfer, assistant superintendent, said the programs, including schooling for orthopedically handicapped, deaf, sight-saving, speech therapy, blind, hard of hearing and the mentally retarded, are "self-supporting" in that the districts pay their costs. The adopted budget, he pointed out, was only estimated because it is not possible to predict just what the districts will require next year.

## San Rafael Hard Hit By Heavy Measles Incidence

San Rafael held the Marin measles record last week, with 46 cases reported in the city.

Ninety-six cases of measles were reported throughout Marin County to Dr. Carolyn B. Albrecht, county health officer.

Dr. Albrecht said she was "not alarmed" at the high incidence of the disease, saying she "suspected" this year might be the high point of a three-year cycle in which measles seems to run.

Larkspur was in second place in the measles statistics with 21 cases. Corte Madera had 11, and smaller numbers of cases were reported in other areas.

San Rafael also led in the number of cases of mumps in the past week, having 31 of the 40 cases reported in the county.

Eighteen streptococci infections were reported for the week, with nine in San Rafael. There were four cases of syphilis and one each of mumps meningitis, gonorrhea and tuberculosis.

The average American uses about six pounds of salt annually to season his food.




## NEWCOMERS TO MARIN SKIES

Soon to be seen flying over Marin will be these B57 bombers which are to be stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, and will engage in defense training missions with the interceptors at Hamilton Air Force Base. The bombers, part of the 4677th Defense System's Evaluation Squadron, will be the aggressors in mock attacks on West Coast targets designed to test interceptors and electronic countermeasures against attack. (Air Force photo)

# NMWD To Discuss Water Rationing

Water conservation and possible rationing in the North Marin Water District will come before the district board tonight at 8 o'clock in the district offices at 834 Vallejo avenue, Novato.

"We have sufficient water for our basic needs at this time," said Jerome B. Gilbert, district manager and chief engineer. "But in the event of no more rain this season, rationing is a definite possibility. Even without rationing, the people will certainly be asked to conserve water."

At present 3,400 acre feet of water is stored in Stafford Lake, source of supply for the North Marin District. Last year a total of 2,600 acre feet was used between March 1 and the end of the year.

Gilbert said the margin of surplus was not sufficient to permit careless use of water.

The district directors, unopposed for re-election and appointed to another term of office by the Marin County Board of Supervisors on March 22, will be sworn in and will choose their president tonight.

Arnold Heise is the outgoing president. The other two directors are Franklin Gustafson Emil Renati.

### Hot Salesman

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—a fire extinguisher distributor was present during the lunch hour when a short-circuited wire caused a small fire at a restaurant here.

He rushed to his car, grabbed a demonstration model and put out the fire. Two businessmen who were present were sufficiently impressed to place orders with him.

**NOTICE**

The Harry Conover Agency wishes to contact a responsible person who would be interested in managing (not teaching) a Cover-Girl Modeling School opening in San Rafael about May 1. Opportunity to net $800.00 and up per month. Prior experience in this field not necessary. Requires about $1500 (returned).

A splendid opportunity for a person to enter into a highly profitable business with no permanent capital investment. Applicants must be used to meeting the public. All inquiries will be contacted. Write:

**The Harry Conover Agency, 8268 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles**

# Corte Madera To Hire Fifth Police Officer

Corte Madera will have a five-man police force, effective May 1.

The town council last night voted 3-1 to hire Deputy Sheriff Charles Rester as a patrolman at a starting salary of $436 a month. He was guaranteed a raise to $458 on July 1, when he will have been on the job two months.

Councilman Walter S. Long voted "no" and Councilman William R. Hansen was absent. Long said he dissented solely because the guaranteed increase departed from the town salary schedule, "and I don't think that's the way to do business."

The salary range for patrolmen is $367 447. Rester's starting wage, equal to his present salary as a Marin deputy sheriff, will fall mid-way between the fourth and fifth steps of the range. The guarantee as of July 1 exceeds the top (fifth) step by $11.

Town Manager Arthur H. Brandow indicated he will recommend an upward adjustment of police pay in the 1960-61 salary schedule.

At Brandow's request, the council set for 7:30 p.m. April 25 an adjourned meeting to review the salaries of all town employees.

The Corte Madera council also:

1. Endorsed the "concept" of matching a $700 appropriation by Reed Union School District for a Marin Estates playground project and directed Brandow to prepare an agreement for action April 18. Under the plan, the school district will buy the play equipment and the town will install and maintain it.
2. Approved the route of a future underground conduit system to be installed by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. The nine-cable line, to originate in Mill Valley, will be laid under Montecito drive, Willow avenue, Chapman drive, Stetson avenue and Buida court.
3. Asked Brandow to determine whether the county would participate in the cost of providing two flashing signals at the Paradise drive grade crossing of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad tracks. One side is in the town, the other in unincorporated territory.
4. Approved the terms of an agreement by which Pixley avenue will be reconstructed to town standards under a 50-50 cost split between the town and owners of abutting property. K. A. Frost of Belvedere will do the engineering under a separate agreement, which also was approved. The council authorized temporary patching of the street by town crews.
5. Went on record favoring the concepts of a centrally located public safety building to house the police and fire departments. The idea was endorsed recently by the Corte Madera Volunteer Fire Department.
6. Agreed to continue providing a school crossing guard at Redwood and Corte Madera avenues for the rest of the school year.
7. Approved a summary prepared by Brandow and Mayor Roger F. Morse of proceedings at a January hearing by the county supervisors on the Corte Madera general plan as it affects contiguous unincorporated areas. One such area, the Meadowsweet district, will be toured Saturday afternoon by councilmen and supervisors.
8. Approved warrants totaling $15,693.65.

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| **Hi-Fidelity Phono** AM-FM radio. Oak finish. | 325.00 | 210.00 | 115.00 |
| **Complete Stereo** Contemporary styling. AM-FM radio, 8 speakers. 2 matching cabinets. 20 watts output. Cherry and walnut. | 419.00 | 295.00 | 124.00 |
| **AM-FM Radio-Phono** and complete stereo in two traditional styled cabinets. Mahogany. | 439.50 | 295.00 | 134.50 |
| **Modern Full Stereo** AM-FM radio phono. 30 watts output with 15" bass speakers and 1,000 cycle horns. Matching speaker cabinets. | 559.50 | 399.00 | 160.50 |
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CHAMPS RATED 3RD

# Writer Picks Giants To Win N.L. Pennant

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A pennant should fly over San Francisco's new Candlestick Park next October because of key moves the Giants made during the off season to bolster their pitching and tighten their infield.

The addition of Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes, a southpaw starter and a right-handed relief man, plus the acquisition of second baseman Don Blasingame figure to give the Giants what they lacked last year when they blew the pennant in the last 10 days.

Billy Rigney's five-man staff ran out of gas in the stretch with Sam Jones trying to start and relieve. The hitters stopped hitting. The club lost seven of its last eight, including a vital three-game series with Los Angeles. Instead of worrying about the problems of playing a World Series in a ball park that was not completed, they settled for third place while Los Angeles and Milwaukee tangled in a pennant playoff.

BRAVES 2ND

Milwaukee is given the best chance of beating the Giants in this book with the Dodgers making it a three-way fight. Powerful Cincinnati with added pitching from Cal McLish and Bill Henry has an outside shot at the flag.

Pittsburgh, hoping for a solid comeback by Bob Friend, figures to fight it out with St. Louis for fifth, if San Musial can hold his spring training form for 100 games. Chicago's young pitching must continue to improve and Richie Ashburn and Frank Thomas must bounce back from bad years if the Cubs are to improve.

PHILS LAST

The Phillies appear headed for another term in the National League cellar despite a generous injection of new blood.

Here's the way it looks from here:

1. San Francisco
2. Milwaukee
3. Los Angeles
4. Cincinnati
5. Pittsburgh
6. St. Louis
7. Chicago
8. Philadelphia

The Giants, of course, still have problems. Their defense was shoddy last year and still lacks finesse with Willie McCovey on first base, Orlando Cepeda in left field. It remains to be seen whether Loes will be the answer to Rigney's bullpen problems. If erratic Billy fails, the club could be in serious trouble.

MOUND STAFF

Sam Jones, Johnny Antonelli, Mike McCormick, Jack Sanford and Billy O'Dell form a solid line of five starters with Stu Miller for spot duty. The three left-handers should be particularly effective against Cincinnati and St. Louis, two teams with heavy lefthanded hitting power.

The Giants think the contours of their spacious new park will help their left-handed hitters, particularly Willie Kirkland. They also think the wide open spaces will give Willie Mays a chance to prove to San Francisco fans his true greatness as a fielder.

YOUNG HURLERS

Chuck Dressen, new Milwaukee manager, plans to give Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette more rest between starts. He will lean more heavily on the younger members of his staff, like Carl Willey, Juan Pizarro and Joey Jay.

Red Schoendienst has been making a fine comeback in spring training after missing almost an entire year due to his bout with TB. Can Shoendienst, at the age of 37, regain his old edge? Can he stand up under every day play?

The Braves have solid power in Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and Del Crandall plus a question mark in Wes Covington who was hampered last year by a series of injuries.

L. A. STRONG

How can you put the world champions in third place? The Dodgers could very well take charge this year and dominate the league. However, it might be asking too much of manager Alston to make the right move every time, keeping the hot bat in the lineup, as he did last summer and fall.

However, some of his kids still are a year or two away. In the meantime, Alston must make his run with experienced men like Gil Hodges, Duke Snider and Wally Moon. Dan Drysdale appears headed for a sensational year and Johnny Podres is in great form. Much depends on Larry Sherry and the comeback of relief man Ed Roebuck.

REDLEGS

Cincinnati has the power to scare you. Frank Robinson, Gus Bell, Vada Pinson and Ed Bailey can hit the home runs. Last year they had no pitching. With McLish to take a starting role in rotation with Don Newcombe, Bob Purkey and Joe Nuxhall and Henry to stop the other club in the late innings they could be very dangerous.

Pittsburgh has little punch, with the exception of Dick Stuart, and must depend on young pitchers to back up Friend, Harvey Haddix, Vern Law and Elroy Face.

St. Louis is just the opposite type of club. Men like Musial, Bill White, Joe Cunningham, Ken Boyer and Bob Nieman can sting that ball.

The Phillies will show new faces but lack punch, fielding and pitching.

# Injuries Big Giant Fear As Opener Nears

PHOENIX (AP) — Injuries to front line players remain a top fear as San Francisco's National League pennant contenders start the last week of spring training.

Hobie Landrith fractured a hand Sunday and that pointed up the problem touched on earlier by manager Bill Rigney when he declared, "Our front line is as good as any."

Hobie may miss the opener against St. Louis April 12, but the hairline fracture isn't considered too serious. Bob Schmidt can handle the catching with Neil Wilson promoted to the varsity for insurance.

COULD BE WORSE

Other injuries could hurt the Giants worse as in 1959 when pitcher Jack Sanford was hit on the pitching hand while batting and sidelined for five weeks and third baseman Jimmy Davenport was lost at the season's end because of a knee injury.

Davenport this spring has been a sharp fielder and has been hitting at a .432 clip.

"It seems," commented Eddie Bressoud, "that players who have leg trouble one season come back to have better seasons. They seem to be conscious of the previous injury and that causes them to wait more when batting."

Bressoud also has been having a great spring with a .389 average.

SLUMPS

Willie McCovey and Don Blasingame, however, haven't been connecting although both show signs of shaking slumps.

Perhaps the best spring showings has been by Willie Mays whose .379 average includes eight homers. He also has pulled off fielding plays reminiscent of his best in New York.

"I've felt better this spring than in the past few years," Willie says. "I took it a little easier after reporting."

Rigney can call on Mattie Alou, rookie brother of Felipe or newcomer Jim Marshall for help in the outfield.

INFIELD

Infield replacements include Jose Pagan, a reserve part of last year; Andre Rodgers, who failed his chance at shortstop but looks better at first or third; and Joe Amalfitano, a rookie who has made the grade.

But the drop from the regulars to the reserves is great both in the infield and outfield.

"Our pitching problem would be solved if Billy Loes comes through," Rigney declared earlier this spring, but so far the sometimes eccentric right hander acquired from Baltimore hasn't been a world beater. Loes, needed as a reliever, has given up 10 earned runs in working 10⅓ innings.

Billy O'Dell, left-handed ex-Oriole, pitched effective spring ball, with a 3.15 ERA.

Other starters are Johnny Antonelli, who was hit hard in his last two appearances; Sam Jones, the 21-game winner of last season; youthful left-hander Mike McCormick; and Sanford.



A PRECEDENT IS SMASHED — Baseball fans queued up yesterday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, hoping to be able to reach windows in time to buy tickets to the San Francisco Giants opening game at the brand new park. The Giants smashed a precedent in putting some 7,000 general admission and 2,200 bleacher seats on sale prior to the April 12 opener with the St. Louis Cardinals. Reason was to avoid last minute confusion for the 1960 curtain raiser. (AP Wirephoto)

# Giants Open Last Week Of Pre-Season Play

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants entered their final week of spring training today with an exhibition baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The same two teams will face each other in the opening game of the National League season in San Francisco's new Candlestick Park one week from today.

There'll be a lot of familiar faces on the Cardinal roster, including Daryl Spencer, Bill White, Leon Wagner and Ernie Broglio—all former Giants.

The St. Louis team came out of Florida with the best record in the Grapefruit League—13-7. The Giants broke even in Cactus League play at 10-10.

Jack Sanford was expected to start on the mound for San Francisco.

Meanwhile, veteran infielder Danny O'Connell was placed on waivers by the Giants for purpose of unconditional release. That would enable him to make a major league deal for himself, if possible.

Failing that, the Giant management said O'Connell could join the team's farm club at Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League for the same salary he received with the parent team.

# 49ers Slate Exhibition Game Aug. 7

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers will open their professional schedule Aug. 7 against the National Football League newcomers, the Dallas Cowboys.

General manager Lou Spadia, announcing the 49er preseason schedule today, said the site of the game with Dallas has not been set.

Coach Red Hickey said that because of the early game, he will have all veterans, as well as rookies, report to training camp at St. Mary's College on July 22.

The remainder of the pre-season slate: Aug. 14, Washington Redskins at San Francisco; Aug. 21, Philadelphia Eagles at San Francisco; Sept. 3, Cleveland Browns in Portland; Sept. 9, Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles, and Sept. 18, St. Louis Cardinals at San Francisco. The league opens Sept. 25.

# Cousy Slump Hurts Celts In Playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Cousy, Boston's Mr. Basketball, may bench himself tonight if he doesn't snap out of the doldrums in the fifth game of the Celtics' National Basketball Assn. playoff with St. Louis.

"If things don't come back, I'm going to step out and have K.C. Jones or Sam Jones do the job," Cousy said. "I still want one more try. But I can't ruin this playoff for the boys by staying out there if I don't have it."

Cousy has been having one of the worst series of his 10-year career in the best-of-seven playoff, now tied at 2 games each.

He started off hitting 10 of 23 shots from the floor in the first game, in which Boston marked up a record victory. Since then, he has been far off his form, and the Celtics won only one of three. In those three games he has been good on only six of 45 shots from the floor.

But it is as a playmaker, a clutch player and team leader that Cousy has made his mark. Even these characteristics have been missing in the last three games.

# Marin High School 9 Beats Napa

Marin Catholic High School's baseball team yesterday defeated Napa High 14-8 at Napa, in a game marred by numerous bases on balls and six errors, three by each team.

Doug Wilson, Marin Catholic's captain and centerfielder, led the club's attack, tripling with two men on in the first inning to start the scoring, and later singling twice.

Wilson now has a .500 average through nine games. Winning pitcher yesterday was Tom Basile. The victory was Marin Catholic's seventh of the season against two losses.

The line score:

| | |
|---|---|
| Marin Catholic: | 365 000 0—14-12-3 |
| Napa | 060 110 0— 8-4-3 |

Independent-Journal Sports

14 Tuesday, April 5, 1960

# Sox Hail Sievers Deal; Senators' Fans Bitter

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The acquisition of Roy Sievers from the Washington Senators was hailed by White Sox manager Al Lopez today as a "good move which should make it that much easier for us to win the pennant."

**Lopez, who predicted another Chicago flag prior to the Sievers deal, said Sievers would be invaluable as a pinch-hitter and as insurance just in case first baseman Ted Kluszewski or Minnie Minoso can't play the full season.**

"We've strengthened ourselves all the way around," Lopez exclaimed. "Now, if Klu can't go the full season we have an outstanding replacement. Even if Klu goes all the way—and I'm convinced he can—then Sievers gives us that much more bench strength."

The deal, which sent Sievers to the Sox for catcher Earl Battey and rookie first baseman Don Mincher and $150,000, was the third major swap involving a power hitter that Chicago has made since the end of the 1959 World Series.

**They acquired Gene Freese from the Philadelphia Phillies and Minoso from the Cleveland Indians in winter deals. Freese hit 23 homers last year. Minoso and Sievers each had 21, one less than Sherman Lollar who led the White Sox sluggers last season with 22.**

Tony Cuccinello, Lopez' third base coach, hailed the deal, claiming "Sievers is still one of the best hitters in the American League.

"And he's a team player," Cuccinello emphasized. "We did ourselves a lot of good."

Pitcher Dick Donovan's comment was typical of the players' reactions. "I hated to see Battey go," Donovan said. "He's a good catcher, always has been.

**"But as long as we have Sherman Lollar there isn't much of a chance of Battey breaking into our lineup. Sievers can still swing that bat. It's a good deal for them and even a better deal for us."**

The trade was hailed a lot less enthusiastically in Washington circles, although Senators owner Calvin Griffith defended the move by saying his team was "up against it for a catcher and just had to trade."

The Senators owner insisted that "money had nothing to do with getting rid of Sievers." He said the cash received "will go to stock our farm system."

**Typical of the bitter Washington press reaction was a comment by columnist Morris Siegel of the Washington Evening News, who wrote that the deal "probably clinched two places in the American League—first for the White Sox and last for Washington."**

# Irish Bobby Tries For Upset Tonight

By JIM GILMARTIN

A "new" Irish Bobby Scanlon, dead set on returning to the world's top 10 lightweight ring ratings, takes what he hopes to be the first major step up that ladder tonight when he battles seasoned veteran Johnny Gonsalves in Oakland Auditorium.

Gonsalves, 30, is regarded a 7-5 favorite off the fact he's fighting in his home town and he already owns a split decision over 24-year-old Scanlon, now fighting out of Marin County under the new co-management of Lou Sabella and Nick Kobseff.

First bout of the evening goes on at 8:30. A large delegation of Marin fans will be on hand to cheer their new neighbor who has set up camp at Kobseff's Rancho Nicasio.

Scanlon, inactive for seven months due to a kidney ailment, has been training strenuously under the direction of former world middleweight king Freddie Apostoli of Fairfax. The ex-champ claims Scanlon's comeback has been impressive, that he has perfected a solid left hook to the body and that he is turned to the task of pursuing the defensive-minded Gonsalves for 10 full rounds. "We've trained Bobby to go 10 rounds, if necessary, at full speed," said Apostoli. "He'll catch Gonsalves this time."

NARROW DECISION

Apostoli was referring to the Scanlon-Gonsalves match a year ago in which Johnny copped a split decision by this () much. Scanlon was decked and also penalized a point for a low blow, proving the margin between victory and defeat.

At that time both boys were ranked, but since each has dropped in status, Gonsalves through temporary retirement and Scanlon through inactivity.

**Word from Nicasio is that baby-faced Scanlon is a new man in his mental makeup, apparently deliriously happy with the new setup of new managers, trainer and the country environment. He has vowed to win this one big for his new bosses.**

Victory tonight could lead to some juicy television fights with ranked opponents, so each gladiator will go into action with a "win or else" edict ringing in his ears.

A TIGER NOW?

According to word from Oakland Gonsalves has been working under the spell of a hypnotist the last two weeks to change his personality from that of a patty-cake puncher into a real tiger.

Said Promoter Don Chargin: "Johnny has been a tiger in his workouts. His entire personality has been changed."

Retaliated Scanlon: "I don't believe it. If he doesn't have it in his heart to be a fighter for all these years, no hypnotist is going to make him a tiger now."

Gonsalves brings a record of 54-17-8 into the tiff. He's never been counted out and has stopped only nine opponents. Scanlon boasts a 33-4-1 mark with 10 knockouts. This one figures to go the distance.

Promoter Chargin says this match has won the fancy of the cauliflower set and he expects a gate to top the $13,000 these two drew in their last meeting.

The six-round semi-windup matches lightweights Harold Palsey of San Francisco against Georgie Page of Auburn. The rest of the card: Stan Garcia, Oakland, vs. Don Edmunds, Berkeley, middleweights, six rounds; Ernie Jaramilla, Oakland, vs. George Thompson, Honolulu, lightweights, four; James Patrick, Oakland, vs. Henry Perez, Firebaugh, middleweights, four.

# Congressman Enters Row On Bay Flats

Rep. Clement W. Miller (D-Corte Madera) said yesterday he has written to Col. John S. Harnett, San Francisco division chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, suggesting a public hearing on proposed closing of part of the bay area known as the Hamilton Field Flats.

Marin sportsmen, who use the area as a striped bass fishing ground, have protested the proposed closing of the area by Hamilton Air Force Base because it is designated an impact area for base small arms firing practice.

Miller said he has also asked Col. G. F. Ceuleers, base commander, to seek another solution to his problem, and promised support for any action in Congress to improve the firing range so as not to interfere with sportsmen's use of the flats.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Jorge Fernandez, 149, Argentina, stopped Mel Barker, 147¾, Austin, Tex., 7.

Montreal — Burke Emery, 170½, Sherbrooke, Quebec, stopped Bobby Devlin, 165, Tulsa, 4.

Montreal — Bob Cleroux, 208, Montreal, knocked out Richie Ruth, 199, Tulsa, 1.

St. Johns, Quebec — Ray Schlamp, 138, New York, knocked out Peter Martinez, 142, Mexico City, 5.

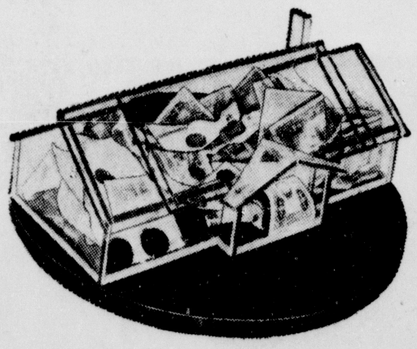
Holyoke, Mass.—Kid Chick, 122, Westfield, Mass., stopped Larry Silva, 122, Boston, 2.

Sydney, Australia — Clive Stewart, 159¾, Australia, outpointed Tony Dupas, 156¾, New Orleans, 10.

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## LOOK OUT, MR. PHOTOGRAPHER!

Brave cameraman took this unusual photo of Southern California's Dallas Long putting the shot out some 61 feet 7 inches in meet with California at Berkeley Saturday. Long won the event easily, but he failed to better the new world record of 67 feet, 7 inches, set the same day by Bill Nieder in Texas. (UPI photo)

# Classy Field Lined Up For Marin Amateur Golf Tourney

Qualifying rounds for the Marin County Amateur Golf Championship will get under way this weekend at the sporty Mill Valley muny course.

Malcolm Brown, professional at the Mill Valley layout, anticipates a fine field of players will compete for honors in the popular golf event.

Among the top players who will tee off are Ed Johnson, holder of the Mill Valley city championship; Byron Eggleston, Lou Long, the Carl Rissmans, junior and senior; Charles McCrum, the deft southpaw from Novato; Bob Russell, Corte Madera siege gun; Keeler Nash, a sterling linksman from Guam, and Hugh Corthell, Mill Valley stylist.

Whether Bill Rees, Mill Valley octogenarian, qualifies this year depends upon his speedy recovery from a recent operation.

Brown said handsome trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in all filghts. Contestants may sign up for the tournament at the pro shop at Mill Valley. Entry fee is $2.

Players may qualify through April 17. First round matches will be played April 24.

## Marin Beats Santa Rosa In Bowling

Anchorman Zeno Gelatti blasted a 612 series to lead Greenbrae's major league bowling team to a 2,778 to 2,661 victory over a Santa Rosa All-Star team Saturday in a special match at Greenbrae Lanes.

Gelatti led off with a 180, then came back with 222 and 210.

Other scores for the Greenbrae quintet were Holmes Christian 567, Joe Filippo 545, Spencer Ward 538 and Austin Crane 516.

High game of the match was a 231 by Santa Rosa's Bruce Lofgren. He finished with a 611.

**GELATTI ALSO** won top honors Friday night in Greenbrae's 880 Scratch League with a 616 total on lines of 210, 204 and 202. Other marks were by Spencer Ward 598, Willie Corda 596, Dick Treadway 593 and Chris Christianson 595.

High game honors went to Ray Brusati with a 228.

**BARBARA LISTER** set a league record game of 203 and finished with a 536 total in last week's women's morning league at Country Club Bowl.

**LEADERS** in Greenbrae's Early Thursday Nighters League were Norm Mitchell 574, Henry Juri 561, Les Spencer 544, and Nino Garatti 512.

*GOLF EXHIBITION*

## TV Stars, Champs To Play Match In Marin

There's a big day ahead for Marin County golf enthusiasts when television stars James Garner of "Maverick" fame and Bob Sterling, the ghost of the "Topper" series, join San Francisco amateurs Harvie Ward and Bob Silvestri for a round of exhibition golf at the Marin Golf and Country Club Sunday, May 15.

They're coming to Marin to play for the benefit of the American Field Service foreign exchange students in local high schools.

A gallery of 5,000 is expected to watch some fine golf and get a close look at some celebrities.

**The last time Ward, twice national amateur champion, played here for AFS he shot a spectacular eight under par 63 at the Meadow Club to break the amateur record there. Bing Crosby was on hand that day to gasp at Harvie's masteful game along with 2,000 spectators.**

Silvestri is a former state amateur champion, three time San Francisco city champion and considered by many to be one of the most consistently good golfers in the country. Silvestri and Bud Ward won the pro-am match at the last Crosby Clambake at Pebble Beach, Silvestri saving the day with his great skill.

There's a chance for local golfers to swing a club too. Starting mid-morning a "hole in one" contest will be held at the club's driving range, continuing throughout the day with valuable prizes to the winners.

At 12:30 p.m. Olympic star Ann Curtis Cuneo and her senior synchronized swim team will present a water ballet at the golf club's pool. The golf match will follow at 1:30 p.m.

## Redwood Plays In South S. F. Ball Tourney Next Week

Three newcomers head the field of eight in the sixth anual South San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce Easter Baseball Tournament April 11, 13, 16.

Redwood of Corte Madera, Santa Rosa and Westmoor of Daly City high schools will all be taking their first crack at winning the tournament championship which has been won by San Francisco schools on three occasions.

Present defending champion St. Ignatius will be returning with hopes of winning its third championship. The Wildcats edged San Mateo High School, 2-1, to capture the Invitational last spring.

Other teams entered in the tourney are host South Francisco, Balboa, San Mateo and Serra.

## Palmer Tops Golf Money Winners

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Ligonier, Pa., professional, has averaged collecting better than $7.75 for each swat at a golf ball in competition this year.

His 1960 take, according to Professional Golf Assn. figures, comes to a staggering $26,800 — the most ever won on the tournament trail during the first three months of a year.

Palmer's earnings compare with $13,300 for Jack Fleck of Los Angeles, the runnerup, and $12,900 for Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., in third place.

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# The BULLPEN

With JOHN J. CONNOLLY

## Davenport's Leg Causes Concern Among Rigney And All The Giants



CONNOLLY

"Sore, but okay."

That's the report of Manager Bill Rigney of the Giants on Jimmy Davenport, the golden glove third sacker, over whom no little concern has been shown the past week.

"I kept him out of the lineup because I thought he was trying too hard to prove he was ready," Boss Rigney told me over the long distance phone.

"Davenport's leg is sore but it is okay. My only fear is when he has to slide, which I hope isn't for awhile yet."

Rigney is concerned over Davenport, but not really worried.

"I think Jimmy will be our infield mainstay so why take any chances with him in the spring," Rigney declares.

The last time I saw Davenport he was stretched out on the rubbing table in Doc Bowman's isolation room in Phoenix. The Doc was stretching his leg, bending it, moving it to and fro, and in no mean fashion either.

**ALL THE** while Davenport winched a little, let a yell out of him once in a while, but at no time sounded like a guy whose leg was really annoying him.

"The dern thing still is a bit siff," Jimmy told me, "but I'm positive it will be okey for starting time."

And in Manager Rigney's book, that is the only time he worries over Davenport.

"There's one thing you can't make book on," Rigney said laughingly, "and that is condition. To me, that is a matter of the mind. If a ball player thinks he's sick, he'll be sick. If he vows he's hurt, you can bet he is hurt.

"So, I'm going strictly on what Davenport tells me. He says his leg is sore, but not troublesome. He just has a feeling he ought to be real careful and that is why I want to help. We don't really need him in the spring exhibition games. We need him when the season starts. So if a little layoff along the line will help him, that is the order of the day."

**NO YOUNGSTER** is giving Rigney more concern than Davenport.

The reason is obvious. He is a great fielder, a strong hitter and above all a "team player."

Jimmy is a potential manager. He loves the game and he likes to play. But he won't play if he is considered an inferior type of performer.

"I've been real lucky," Davenport was telling me. "I've stepped into a job I love, a team I love to play with, and a manager in whom I have the utmost confidence."

**"I GOT** injured but not seriously, so what I have to do right now is take no chances on hurting myself while trying to get into condition."

The entire Giant ball club watches Davenport like a hawk. He can't stretch a base hit without the entire bench yelling for him NOT TO SLIDE.

## Weightlift Exercise Aided Nieder

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Bill Nieder says some amazing weightlifting exercises led to his world shot-putting record.

One stunt is a straight-out chest-high shove with a 275-pound barbell, held with an overhand grasp. He fires the weight out parallel with the ground.

The 243-pound Nieder says he knows of no other weight man using this exercise.

"I get the same push with this exercise I use in putting the shot," said Nieder after shattering the world record with a heave of 65 feet 7 inches in the Texas Relays Saturday.

Another of his exercises is to perform 10 knee bends with 540 pounds across his shoulders. Neider gave a quick demonstration of his increased strength Saturday. From a standing position at the front of the circle he pitched the iron ball 62 feet in his first warm-up toss. His last warm-up sailed 64—10½. His record-shattering effort came on his first official try.

The listed world record 63-2 was set by Parry O'Brien four years ago.

Two weeks ago Nieder fired a 63-10 at Stanford, but he said then it "wasn't too much to get excited about because the record is liable to be broken every week right up to the final Olympic trials."

His prophecy came true a week later when Dave Davis of Los Angeles hurled a 63-10½ and Dallas Long, University of Southern California, did 64-6½.

Nieder, former Kansas NCAA champion and Olympic silver medalist, is an Army lieutenant stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.

## Drake's Gym Open Every Tuesday Night

All gymnasium facilities of Sir Francis Drake High School will be open to men and women every Tuesday evening, 7 to 9:30 o'clock, starting tonight, it was announced yesterday by Recreation Director Robert Fitzhenry.

He listed basketball, volleyball and badminton among the most popular sports for the adults.

(Political Advertisement)

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## U.S. Olympic Swim Hopes Rise After Indoor Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—American swim circles buzzed today about their latest Cinderella kid, who made the big time by a close shave.

Lt. (j.g.) John McGill, who came from nowhere to win the 220-yard individual medley in the national AAU men's indoor swimming and diving championships, did it after shaving his chest, arms, and legs.

"This is the most outstanding performance I have ever seen," said Coach Phil Moriarty of Yale after McGill finished in the astonishing time of 2:03.3. Moriarty will coach America's Olympic divers in Rome this summer. This was almost eight seconds better than McGill's best previous clocking of 2:11.1, and it was much lower than the posted American mark of 2:06.5. He competed with the new Haven Swim Club.

"The only possible answer for this boy coming through like this lies in the fact he shaved the hair off his body," Moriarty said. "He was pretty well covered."

Lt. (j.g.) Jeff Farrell, a double winner and McGill's ROTC roommate at Yale University, greeted his pal: "Roommate, that was fabulous. You'll be the Yul Brynner of the Olympics."

**BALD AUSSIES**

One coach, who declined use of his name, said it was generally understood that the Australians shaved themselves at the 1956 Olympic swimming competition, which they won.

There was no official count of how many swimmers were shaven in the three-day event, which ended Saturday night. But it was no secret that McGill wasn't the only one.

Americans bettered records of assorted descriptions in all 14 events over Yale's 25-yard (short course) pool. Gus Stager of Michigan, who will coach the U. S. Olympic entry, summed it up:

**"I've always been very optimistic about our chances in Rome. But this meet makes me feel as though our chances are better than ever."**

The pace was so hot that John Henricks of Southern California, the defending 100-meter Olympic freestyle champ, and Pete Lusk of Yale, who won the 100-yard freestyle in the national collegiate at Dallas, Tex., a week ago, could not even qualify for the 100-yard final here.

The 100-yard freestyle victor was Farrell, who won in a brilliant 48.2, bettering the listed American mark of 48.9. Farrell had previously taken the 220-yard freestyle in 2:00.2.

Other winners:

Other winners:
440-yards freestyle—Alan Somers, Bloomington, Ind.
1500-meters freestyle—George Breen, Indianoplis A. C.
100-yard backstroke — Charley Bittick, Southern California.
220-yard backstroke—Bittick.
100-yard butterfly—Mike Troy, Bloomington, Ind.
220-yard butterfly—Troy.
100-yard breaststroke—Dick Nelson, Bloomington, Ind.
*400-yard individual medley—George Harrison, Stanford.
*400-yard freestyle relay—Southern California.
400-yard medley relay—Southern California.
*One meter dive—Sam Hall, Columbus, Ohio.
*Three meter dive—Jozsef Gerlach, Ann Arbor, Mich.
*Team title — Southern California.

*Retained title.

## U.S. Olympic Hope Undergoes Surgery

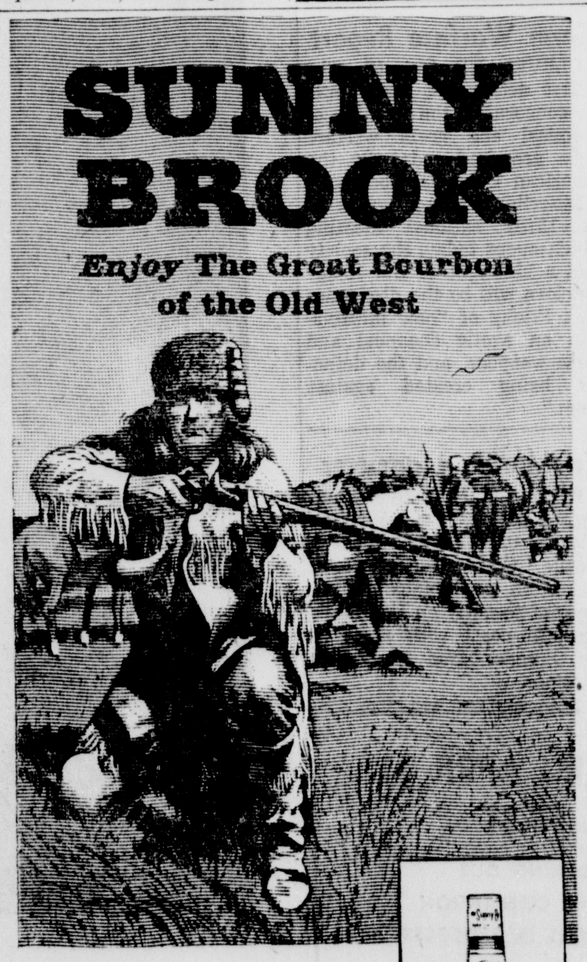
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Terry McCann, one of this country's best hopes for a wrestling gold medal in the 1960 Olympics, was to undergo surgery today. He may not recover in time for the competition in Rome.

McCann, three-time National AAU titlist at 125 pounds, will have the operation on his right knee to repair a torn cartilage.

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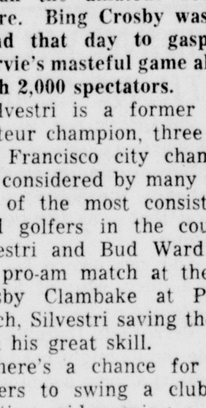
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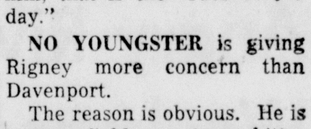

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STRANGE FLOTILLA — This was all that could be seen of a Davenport, Iowa, salvage yard yesterday as the Mississippi River spilled over its banks there and covered low spots. Inexpensive seat cushions, anyone? (AP Wirephoto)

# Angry Rivers Hit Weakened Dykes

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

The angry Mississippi and Missouri rivers pounded badly weakened levees and swamped thousands of acres of farmland today in racing toward their confluence near St. Louis.

Nearly 100,000 acres of valuable crop land lay eight to ten feet under water in Illinois and Missouri.

National guardsmen, college students, convicts and volunteers labored round the clock to shore up sagging dikes protecting river towns and farms from the worst floods in years.

**The crisis centered on an 70-mile stretch of the Mississippi from Keokuk, Iowa, to Clarksville, Mo., where old man river was on his most savage rampage in memory.**

The father of waters punched through two dikes near Quincy, Ill., and sent its muddy water coursing over 75,000 to 80,000 acres of corn, bean and wheat farmland.

But the punch had been expected and 1,000 bottomland residents had time to pick up their belongings and move to high ground.

The Mississippi spilled over a levee in two places south of Clarksville, Mo., about 70 miles north of St. Louis, and began flowing into 5,000 acres of rich farmland.

Rain-swollen rivers also plagued Alabama and New York areas. National Guard troops took 200 persons from their homes near Elba, Ala., as the pea river swept across thousands of acres of southern Alabama bottomland.

**The Mohawk, Susquehanna and Hudson rivers overflowed their banks upstate New York. Damage was light.**

President Eisenhower declared Nebraska's hard-hit flood belt a disaster area and dispatched Civil Defense Director Leo Hoegh and Red Cross president Alfred Gruenther to tour flood areas in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Illinois.

Nebraska Gov. Ralph Brooks estimated his state's flood damage at $3,300,000 and officials said agricultural damage on the Mississippi north of St. Louis already exceeded five million dollars.

Many Mississippi River towns perch high on bluffs overlooking the river, and there was little danger to those communities or their residents.

The situation was different at Kaskaskia, Island, Ill. — a tiny island community south of St. Louis—and the Cairo, Ill., area, where the mighty Mississippi-Missouri meets the Ohio River.

**Several hundred persons were reported trapped by rising waters on Kaskaskia Island and officials doubted levees there could withstand a 35-foot crest expected next week.**

National Guard Maj. Gen. A. A. Sheppard said "We may have to evacuate the whole Cairo area" if the Ohio and Mississippi crested at the same time there.

## Jail Suspended In Statutory Rape

Wally Hawkins, 23-year-old San Francisco musician who had two runaway girls from Lafayette as guests at his Mill Valley home last January, drew a suspended jail sentence yesday for statutory rape.

Judge Harold J. Haley, sitting in Marin Superior Court, put Hawkins on two years supervised probation, fined him $100 and ordered him not associate with minor girls.

The two girls, both 16, testified during preliminary hearing that they met Hawkins at a Monterey Jazz Festival last year. They ran away from home to look for jobs and called the singer, who took them to his home on West Blithedale avenue. The girls said they spent a couple of nights there with Hawkins and two others, without revealing their ages. As soon as the men discovered how young they were, the girls said, they were told to leave.

## Ross Man's Firm In New Quarters

J. H. Pomeroy and Co. officially opened its new headquarters today at 755 Sansome street, San Francisco.

The engineering and construction firm headed by Robert N. Pomeroy, Ross, converted the former Tea Garden Building to provide approximately 80,000 square feet of office area.

The company takes up four floors of the six-story building. Conversion of the former offices, warehouse, ice plant and ice storage area took about six months.

## Transit Talk Slated

Keneth M. Hoover, chief engineer for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, will discuss engineering planning for the five-county regional rapid transit system on FM radio station KPFA at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## WEDDING WILL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL HE LEARNS TO DRIVE

SPENCER, Ind. (AP) — The girl brought along a cookbook and her parakeet.

But, even with two pillows to raise his eyes above the dashboard, the boy couldn't stay on the road—the wrong one at that — as the two elopers drove toward a Florida wedding.

The car, owned by the girl's older brother, skidded into a ditch west of Spencer, 55 miles southwest of Indianapolis.

Even then, the elopement of the Indianapolis seventh grade pupils might not have been discovered if they hadn't almost run over a motorist who pulled the car out of the ditch.

Sheriff Charles F. Douglas said the elopers' car slid back into the ditch a few feet beyond, and the fat was in the fire.

The 13-year-old boy said he'd never driven a car before but they set out for Florida, where his father lives, to be married.

The 12-year-old girl had stocked the car with her clothing, a sack of popcorn, some oranges and the cookbook and the parakeet.

The sheriff held the young couple for relatives.

# De Gaulle Gets Warm Welcome From British

LONDON (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle's eyes dimmed with tears today as Queen Elizabeth II and 100,000 cheering Londoners welcomed him to London after an absence of almost 16 years.

His eyes filled at the stirring strains of "The Marseillaise," played against a background of world and personal history—a sweep of events and circumstance that could never be lost on a man like de Gaulle.

Sixteen years ago here in Londan the tall, starchy general led the Free French forces, battling against a sagging enemy and struggling with the Allies for recognition as an equal. The Allies often disagreed with him.

He returned today as president of the Fifth French Republic, more powerful than any Frenchman of his time.

The queen welcomed de Gaulle at Victoria Station. This marked her first public engagement since the birth Feb. 19 of her third child, Prince Andrew. Spectators remarked that the queen appeared as radiant as ever, but had gained some weight.

She presented the French leader to a number of waiting British dignitaries including Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Outside the station the general found the famed Coldstream Guard and their band.

When the band launched into the French national anthem, de Gaulle choked up.

Later, with the queen beside him, de Gaulle drive off to Buckingham Palace. The streets were lined with spectators.

De Gaulle and his foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, arrived by train after flying from France to Gatwick Airport.

The visit is to last three days. He is officially visiting the queen, but the trip gives him a chance for talks with Macmillan.

De Gaulle's meetings with Macmillan mark the midpoint of the French president's preparations for the summit. He conferred last week and the week before with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and later this month he goes to Washington to see President Eisenhower.

## Germ Warfare Report

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The fullest details yet made public concerning the threats of chemical and germ warfare were promised today by the American Chemical Society.

Describing the program of its 137th national meeting which opens today, the society said a highlight of the 10-day conclave will be the disclosure next Friday of "new information on exotic chemical and germ weapons, and the defenses being created against them."

## In Marine Maneuver

Marine Cpl. Norman J. Johnson, son of Mrs. Virginia Johnson of 37 Court Madera avenue, Corte Madera, took part in an amphibious landing exercise recently on Formosa's southern coast with units of the Okinawa-based 3d Marine Division.

# Rezoning Petition To Again Confront Larkspur Planners

A petition by Schultz Building Co. for rezoning of about 37 acres on Bon Air Hill in Greenbrae is to come before the Larkspur Planning Commission tonight for the fourth consecutive time.

No action has been possible at the last three meetings because of the absence of Commissioners Vaughn Marker and John Vandall. A four-fifths favorable vote is required for rezoning. The Schultz firm is asking multiple residential zoning of the acreage, now classified one-family residential.

The commission, to convene at 8 o'clock in Larkspur City Hall, will also study plans of Eugene Bissatini for a six-unit apartment house at Hillcrest and Bayo Vista avenues. It will consider the tentative map of Piedmont Terrace, an 11-lot subdivision proposed by Russ Lauterwasster for a site between Chevy Chase and Piedmont road.

Also to be considered is Charles T. Kendall's request for business rezoning of a residential lot immediately south of his Garden Spot Nursery at 1144 Magnolia avenue.

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# WEST REJECTS RUSSIAN DISARMAMENT PROPOSAL

## 10-Nation Conference In Geneva Appears Near Total Deadlock

GENEVA (UPI)—The West today rejected Russia's grandiose plan for world disarmament in four years, and the United States warned the Soviet Union it would sign no East-West arms pact that endangers American security.

Thus, the 10-nation disarmament conference appeared near total deadlock at the end of its 16th session, with both the Soviets and the West now having rejected the other's plan.

U.S. delegate Frederick M. Eaton told the Soviets at the two hour and 50 minute session, one of the longest since the group convened March 15, that any East-West agreement to cut troops and arms would have to be carefully balanced so that United States security is not jeopardized.

**France's Jules Moch followed up this U.S. warning with a sweeping rejection on behalf of the West of the entire Soviet disarmament plan put forward by Premier Nikita Khrushchev himself and echoed here by Soviet chief delegate Valerian A. Zorin.**

Eaton was the first speaker and he wasted no time in telling off Zorin. He accused the Russian of "misrepresenting" a speech by Sacretary of State Christian Herter before the National Press Club in Washington on Feb. 18.

Zorin said yesterday that Herter's speech showed the U.S. goal in the Geneva talks was to try to give the United States a military advantage over Russia.

Eaton said this was simply not true, and then proceeded to outline the U.S. position in detail.

Moch followed up by warning that the West in no circumstances is willing to negotiate on the basis of Khrushchev's plan for disarmament in four years.

**"We cannot agree to take as a basis for discussion either the Soviet plan or any other plan like it," Moch said.**

He added that the West remains convinced that its own plan for gradual and controlled disarmament is the best. But he said the West is ready to consider modifying it, provided its basic principles are not changed.

In his speech, Eaton told Zorin that "misrepresentations" of American policy would do nothing to advance negotiations here.

The United States, he said, attaches a high priority to disarmament, and hopes that the Soviet Union does so in turn.

**"In the field of disarmament, we feel there is a merger of the national interests of all of us. . . . That it was the common interests of all of us which compelled us to come here."**

Zorin, Eaton said, appeared to have missed the point that disarmament would enhance international security, and therefore would be the best way of enhancing U.S. security.

"It certainly would be a far better way than producing more weapons," Eaton added.

# Negroes Jailed After White Fatally Beaten

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Three young Negroes were in jail today, held after several white men were beaten, one fatally.

The attacks were scattered through the weekend.

Paul Arnold Machen, 21, was booked for first degree murder. Two others were held as material witnesses.

Police Lt. William Hoff said Machen is a middleweight preliminary boxer, brother of heavyweight Eddie Machen.

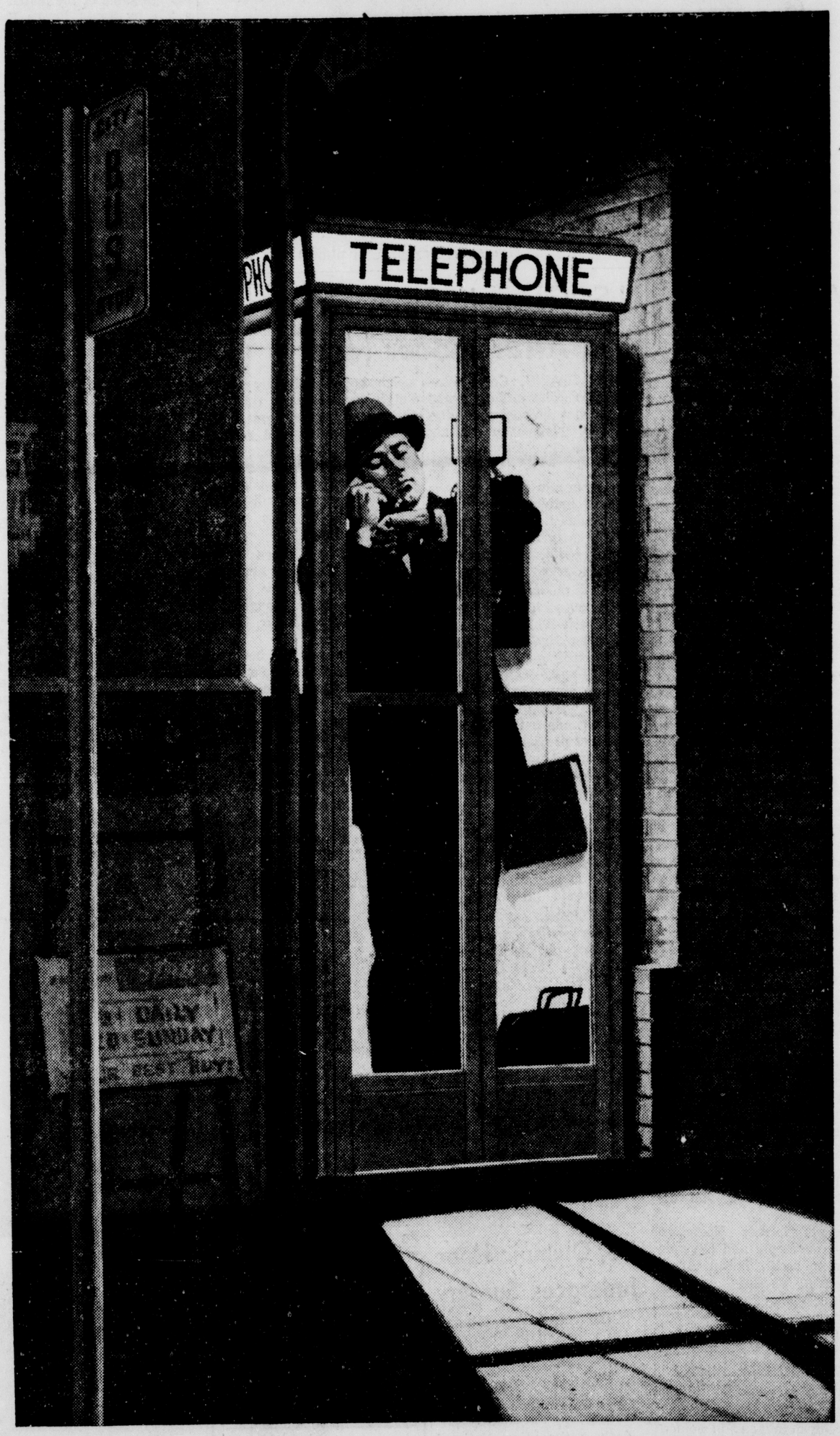
Edward J. St. George, 44, one of the white men attacked, died from a skull fracture.

Of the three arrested, Hoff said: "They had a few drinks. They had been reading about South Africa and troubles in our south and just went out to do something about it. At least, that's what one of them told me."

He said the three didn't know St. George.

## Marinite In Korea

Pfc. Peter B. Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hayward, 143 South Ridgewood road, Kentfield, is serving in Korea with the Army.




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